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SO AS TO FACILITATE THE EXPRESSION OF IDEAS
AND ASSIST IN LITERARY COMPOSITION

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"It is impossible we should thoroughly understand the nature of the signs unless we first properly consider and arrange the things signified."

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P R E F A C E .
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THE FIRST EDITION .

It is now nearly fifty years since I first projected a system of verbal classification similar to that on which the present Work is founded. Conceiving that such a compilation might help to supply my own deficiencies, I had, in the year 1805, completed a classed catalogue of words on a small scale, but on the same principle, and nearly in the same form, as the Thesaurus now published. I had often, during that long interval, found this little collection, scanty and imperfect as it was, of much use to me in literary composition, and often contemplated its extension and improvement ; but a sense of the magnitude of the task, amid a multitude of other avocations, deterred me from the attempt. Since my retirement from the duties of Secretary of the Royal Society, however, finding myself possessed of more leisure, and believing that a repertory of which I had myself experienced the advantage might, when amplified, prove useful to others, I resolved to embark in an undertaking which, for the last three or four years, has given me incessant occupation, and has, indeed, imposed upon me an amount of labor very much greater than I had anticipated. Notwithstanding all the pains I have bestowed on its execution, I am fully aware of its numerous deficiencies and imperfections, and of its falling far short of the degree of excellence that might be attained. But, in a Work of this nature, where perfection is placed at so great a distance, I have thought it best to limit my ambition to that moderate share of merit which it may claim in its present form ; trusting to the indulgence of those for whose benefit it is intended, and to the candor of critics, who, while they find it easy to detect faults, can at the same time duly appreciate difficulties.

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EDITOR'S PREFACE.

THE FIRST EDITION of Dr. Rogct's Thesaurus was published in the year 1852, and a second in the ensuing spring. On the issue of the third, in 1855, the volume was stereotyped. Since that time until now, the work has been reprinted in the same form and with little alteration, in rapidly succeeding editions, the printing of which has worn out the original plates.

During the last years of the author's life, which closed, at a very advanced age, in the month of September, 1869, he was engaged in the task of collecting additional words and phrases, for an enlarged edition which he had long projected. This he did not live to complete, and it became my duty, as his son, to attempt to carry the design into execution.

The result of the author's labors was embodied in a copy of the Thesaurus, in which the margins and spaces about the letter-press were closely covered with written words and phrases, without any very precise indication of the places in the text where additions or alterations were intended to be made. On a careful examination of these *addenda*, I came to the conclusion that, in order to introduce them with advantage, it would be necessary to make some slight changes ; without, however, interfering at all with the framework of the book, and but little with the details of its system. In this proceeding my course has been mainly determined by the following considerations.

Any attempt at a philosophical arrangement, under categories, of the words of our language, must reveal the fact that it is impossible to separate and circumscribe the several groups by absolutely distinct boundary lines. There will always be found to exist, between the words in one group and those in another, a variety of mutual affinities, corresponding with similar relations among the ideas expressed. Many words, originally used to express simple conceptions, are found to be capable, with perhaps a very slight modification of meaning, of being

applied in many varied associations. Repetitions of these words have a tendency to spread themselves, as it were, in transitional films, around the clusters of expressions into which we may have attempted to marshal our vocabulary. Connecting links, thus formed, induce an approach between the categories ; and a danger arises that the outlines of our classification may, by their means, become confused and eventually merged. Owing to the employment, in innumerable instances, of one and the same word in a variety of different bearings and relations, the fabric of our language has become a texture woven into one by the interlacing of countless branches, springing from separate stems ; and these are further complicated by cross relations among themselves.

Were we to disengage these interwoven ramifications, and seek to confine every word to its main or original import, we should find that some secondary meaning has become so firmly associated with many words and phrases, that to sever the alliance would be to deprive our language of the richness due to an infinity of natural adaptations.

Were we, on the other hand, to attempt to include, in each category of the Thesaurus, every word and phrase which could by any possibility be appropriately used in relation to the leading idea for which that category was designed, we should impair, if not destroy, the whole use and value of the book. For, in the endeavor to enrich our treasury of expression, we might easily allow ourselves to be led imperceptibly onward by the natural association of one word with another, and to add word after word, until group after group would successively be absorbed under some single heading, and the fundamental divisions of the system be effaced. The presentation to the eye, at one view, of too large a medley of allied expressions would have a tendency to distract the mind of the inquirer, and he would feel the want of further classification. The small cluster of nearly synonymous words, which had formed the nucleus of a category, would be lost in a sea of phrases, and it would become difficult to recognize those which were peculiarly adapted to express the leading ideas.

Hence it is necessary for the compiler to steer a mean course between the dangers of being too concise on the one hand, and too diffuse on the other.

These considerations were material in dealing with the new and multitudinous store of words and phrases which the author had accumulated. Many of these were altogether new to the Thesaurus. Many were merely repetitions in new places of words already included in its pages. With reference to cases similar to the latter, the author

had declared it to have been a general rule with him "to place words and phrases which appertain more especially to one head, also under other heads to which they have a relation," whenever it appeared to him "that this repetition would suit the convenience of the inquirer and spare him the trouble of turning to other parts of the work."* But, with the now increased mass of words, it became a question, in many cases, whether such repetition would still prove convenient. Where categories might by that course be unduly swollen, or where they might, by reason of their being separated from each other by subtle distinctions or faint lines of demarcation, be thereby too nearly assimilated, I thought it would often be better to confine words of the kind referred to to their primary headings. The necessity of keeping the book within reasonable dimensions had also to be borne in mind.

Under these circumstances, the best method of ensuring the ready accessibility of the multitude of words now to be dealt with, and at the same time preserving unimpaired the unity of the several categories, appeared to me to lie in the copious use of references from one place in the book to another. Relying on this contrivance as a means of opening more widely the resources of the collection, by making the groups of words mutually suggestive, and thereby leading, not only to more varied forms of expression, but to kindred ideas, I have added largely to the references already inserted by the author. I have also ventured occasionally to substitute a reference for a group of words,† when the identical group existed in another place, and could thus be made immediately available.

In order, at the same time, to make the value of the references more appreciable, I have (whenever it has appeared to me to be necessary) inserted, in a parenthesis, a word indicating the nature of the group or category referred to. Any one using the book will thereby be enabled to judge whether it will be worth his while to turn to the place in question. He will, in some cases, perceive at once that it is useless to look there for the expression he seeks. In other cases, an appropriate word may occur to his mind on the mere suggestion of the class to which it belongs. In none of these cases will further search be necessary.

The cross references may also be looked upon as indicating in some degree the natural points of connection between the categories, and the ramification of the ideas which they embody. As would be the

* Introduction, p. xxiv.

† When a word has been thus withdrawn from the text, I have been careful to retain in the Index a reference to the place from which it has been removed.

case under any classification of language, a large proportion of the expressions, to find which recourse is had to the Thesaurus, lie on an ill-defined border land between one category and another; and it is not always easy, even with the aid of a carefully compiled index, to determine under which of several allied headings they should be sought. In the present edition, when the inquirer has once started on his voyage of discovery, the references enable him to pass freely from one division to another without recurring to the Index.

While endeavoring to pay due regard to the author's disposition of all the words which he had proposed to add to the Thesaurus, or to repeat in its pages, I have thus sought rather to connect than to separate the several parts of the work, and, without obscuring the independence of each by too much blending, to combine them in an entire structure which might adequately represent the complex vocabulary of our language.

Many new words have also been inserted which were not contained in the author's manuscript.

Except in a very few cases, where distinct ideas were obviously united under one head, I have not had the presumption to meddle with the author's division into categories; but, within each category, I have endeavored to carry somewhat further the sorting of words according to the ideas which they convey. I should not, indeed, have deemed myself qualified to undertake the present task, except under a conviction that the improvements which I contemplated were almost entirely of a practical nature, demanding industry and attention, rather than philosophic culture or the learning of a philologist. My main object has been to place in the hands of all who employ the Thesaurus the most ready means of availing themselves of the enlarged collection of words and phrases which it now contains, and thus to render the search for appropriate expressions as easy and as short as possible, consistently with the greatest practicable extension of the field of inquiry.

With these objects in view, I have supplied the work with a new and elaborate Index, much more complete than that which was appended to the previous editions. Although, in the original design of his work, the author appears to have conceived the process of search for a required expression as one in which the system of classification would be first consulted, and the Index afterward called in aid if necessary,* I believe that almost every one who uses the book finds it more convenient to have recourse to the Index first. It thus becomes a very important part of the work.

* See Introduction, p. xvii. The original catalogue of words in manuscript which was the germ of the Thesaurus, and is now in my possession, contains no verbal index.

From the peculiar nature and use of the Thesaurus, its Index will be found to differ, in some of its essential functions, from an alphabetical table of contents. The present Index does not merely afford an indication of the place where every given word or topic occurs or is dealt with in the text; but it is intended as a guide to other expressions which may be found there. The word we look out in this Index is not that which we require, but that which we wish to avoid. It is, therefore, not necessary that every word there given should be a repetition of one in the text. It may even happen that the word selected as a guide, though suggestive of the group wanted, is wholly unfit to be comprised within it. On this account many references have been inserted in the Index when the word given will not itself be found in the text.

The new Index contains not only all the *words* in the book (without needless repetition of conjugate forms), but likewise the *phrases*, all of which had been excluded from the Index to the previous editions. This extensive enlargement has been made in the belief that many ideas present themselves to the mind in the form of a combination of several words. It is hoped that these additions, although they increase the bulk of the book, will have the effect of extending its usefulness in at least a corresponding degree.

Some changes of detail have also been made, where the form of the work seemed susceptible of improvement, and there was no reason to suppose that the author would have disapproved of the alteration. In the previous editions, the *phrases* were in general placed in separate paragraphs, under the heading Phr., in each of the subdivisions assigned to the different grammatical parts of speech comprised within nearly every category. In the present edition, *words* and *phrases* are placed together, and the latter are arranged as if the nouns, adjectives, &c., to which they are regarded as equivalent, were expressible in single words. The heading Phr., is only employed in the case of phrases which have no convenient place in such an arrangement. The grouping of words within each category, in stricter accordance with their meaning, is thus facilitated; and a subheading is dispensed with, which had a tendency to confuse the eye. Much space has been saved, and many repetitions have been avoided, by the use of lines and hyphens, where words or phrases in the same group have syllables or parts in common, and by references from one part of speech to another. These abbreviations may be best explained by examples, of which the following are a few:—

“with -relation, - reference, - respect, - regard- to;” is meant to include the phrases “with relation to,” “with reference to,” “with respect to,” “with regard to.”

“root -, weed -, grub-, rake- -up, - out;” includes “root up,” “root out,” “weed up,” “weed out,” “grub up,” “grub out,” “rake up,” “rake out.”

“away from -, foreign to -, beside-the -purpose, - question, transaction, - point;” includes “away from the purpose,” “foreign to the purpose,” “beside the purpose,” “away from the question,” “foreign to the question,” “foreign to the transaction,” “beside the question,” “away from the point,” “beside the transaction,” “foreign to the point,” “away from the transaction,” “beside the point.”

“raze, - to the ground;” includes “raze,” and “raze to the ground.”

“campan-iform, -ulate, -iliform;” includes “campaniform,” “campanulate,” and “campaniform.”

“goodness &c. *adj.* ;” “badly &c. *adj.* ;” “hindered &c. *v.* ;” include all words similarly formed from synonyms of “good,” “bad,” and “hinder,” respectively, given under the headings *Adj.* and *V.* in the same categories where the abbreviations occur.

The particle “to” before a verb has in all cases been rejected, the heading *V.* being thought sufficiently distinctive; the use of capitals for the initial letters of the first words of paragraphs has been abandoned, as giving those words undue importance; and the title of each category has been kept distinct from the collection of words under its heading.

I should be ungrateful were I not to acknowledge the assistance derived, both by my father and myself, from various suggestions made by well-wishers to the work, some of whom have been personally unknown to either of us; and also to record my thanks to several kind friends, and to Messrs. Spottiswoode and Co.’s careful reader, for valuable aid during the passage of the sheets through the press.

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INTRODUCTION.

[*Notes within brackets are by the editor.*]

THE present Work is intended to supply, with respect to the English language, a desideratum hitherto unsupplied in any language ; namely, a collection of the words it contains and of the idiomatic combinations peculiar to it, arranged, not in alphabetical order as they are in a Dictionary, but according to the *ideas* which they express.* The purpose of an ordinary dictionary is simply to explain the meaning of words ; and the problem of which it professes to furnish the solution may be stated thus :—The word being given, to find its signification, or the idea it is intended to convey. The object aimed at in the present undertaking is exactly the converse of this : namely,—The idea being given, to find the word, or words, by which that idea may be most fitly and aptly expressed. For this purpose, the words and phrases of the language are here classed, not according to their sound or their orthography, but strictly according to their *signification*.

The communication of our thoughts by means of language, whether spoken or written, like every other object of mental exertion, constitutes a peculiar art, which, like other arts, cannot be acquired in any perfection but by long and continued practice. Some, indeed, there are more highly gifted than others with a facility of expression, and naturally endowed with the power of eloquence ; but to none is it at all times an easy process to embody, in exact and appropriate language, the various trains of ideas that are passing through the mind, or to depict in their true colors and proportions, the diversified and nicer shades of feeling which accompany them. To those who are unpracticed in the art of composition, or unused to extempore speaking, these difficulties present themselves in their most formidable aspect. However distinct may be our views, however vivid our conceptions, or however fervent our emotions, we cannot but be often conscious that the

* See note in p. xxviii.

phraseology we have at our command is inadequate to do them justice. We seek in vain the words we need, and strive ineffectually to devise forms of expression which shall faithfully portray our thoughts and sentiments. The appropriate terms, notwithstanding our utmost efforts, cannot be conjured up at will. Like "spirits from the vasty deep," they come not when we call; and we are driven to the employment of a set of words and phrases either too general or too limited, too strong or too feeble, which suit not the occasion, which hit not the mark we aim at; and the result of our prolonged exertion is a style at once labored and obscure, vapid and redundant, or vitiated by the still graver faults of affectation or ambiguity.

It is to those who are thus painfully groping their way and struggling with the difficulties of composition, that this Work professes to hold out a helping hand. The assistance it gives is that of furnishing on every topic a copious store of words and phrases, adapted to express all the recognizable shades and modifications of the general idea under which those words and phrases are arranged. The inquirer can readily select, from the ample collection spread out before his eyes in the following pages, those expressions which are best suited to his purpose, and which might not have occurred to him without such assistance. In order to make this selection, he scarcely ever need engage in any critical or elaborate study of the subtle distinctions existing between synonymous terms; for if the materials set before him be sufficiently abundant, an instinctive tact will rarely fail to lead him to the proper choice. Even while glancing over the columns of this Work, his eye may chance to light upon a particular term, which may save the cost of a clumsy paraphrase, or spare the labor of a tortuous circumlocution. Some felicitous turn of expression thus introduced will frequently open to the mind of the reader a whole vista of collateral ideas, which could not, without an extended and obtrusive episode, have been unfolded to his view; and often will the judicious insertion of a happy epithet, like a beam of sunshine in a landscape, illumine and adorn the subject which it touches, imparting new grace and giving life and spirit to the picture.

Every workman in the exercise of his art should be provided with proper implements. For the fabrication of complicated and curious pieces of mechanism, the artisan requires a corresponding assortment of various tools and instruments. For giving proper effect to the fictions of the drama, the actor should have at his disposal a well-furnished wardrobe, supplying the costumes best suited to the personages he is to represent. For the perfect delineation of the beauties of nature, the painter should have within reach of his pencil every variety

and combination of hues and tints. Now, the writer, as well as the orator, employs for the accomplishment of his purposes the instrumentality of words ; it is in words that he clothes his thoughts ; it is by means of words that he depicts his feelings. It is therefore essential to his success that he be provided with a copious vocabulary, and that he possess an entire command of all the resources and appliances of his language. To the acquisition of this power no procedure appears more directly conducive than the study of a methodized system such as that now offered to his use.

The utility of the present Work will be appreciated more especially by those who are engaged in the arduous process of translating into English a work written in another language. Simple as the operation may appear, on a superficial view, of rendering into English each of its sentences, the task of transfusing, with perfect exactness, the sense of the original, preserving at the same time the style and character of its composition, and reflecting with fidelity the mind and the spirit of the author, is a task of extreme difficulty. The cultivation of this useful department of literature was in ancient times strongly recommended both by Cicero and by Quintilian, as essential to the formation of a good writer and accomplished orator. Regarded simply as a mental exercise, the practice of translation is the best training for the attainment of that mastery of language and felicity of diction, which are the sources of the highest oratory, and are requisite for the possession of a graceful and persuasive eloquence. By rendering ourselves the faithful interpreters of the thoughts and feelings of others, we are rewarded with the acquisition of greater readiness and facility in correctly expressing our own ; as he who has best learned to execute the orders of a commander, becomes himself best qualified to command.

In the earliest periods of civilization, translators have been the agents for propagating knowledge from nation to nation, and the value of their labors has been inestimable ; but, in the present age, when so many different languages have become the depositories of the vast treasures of literature and of science which have been accumulating for centuries, the utility of accurate translations has greatly increased, and it has become a more important object to attain perfection in the art.

The use of language is not confined to its being the medium through which we communicate our ideas to one another ; it fulfills a no less important function as an *instrument of thought* ; not being merely its vehicle, but giving it wings for flight. Metaphysicians are agreed that scarcely any of our intellectual operations could be carried on to any

considerable extent, without the agency of words. None but those who are conversant with the philosophy of mental phenomena can be aware of the immense influence that is exercised by language in promoting the development of our ideas, in fixing them in the mind, and in detaining them for steady contemplation. Into every process of reasoning language enters as an essential element. Words are the instruments by which we form all our abstractions, by which we fashion and embody our ideas, and by which we are enabled to glide along a series of premises and conclusions with a rapidity so great as to leave in the memory no trace of the successive steps of the process; and we remain unconscious how much we owe to this potent auxiliary of the reasoning faculty. It is on this ground, also, that the present Work founds a claim to utility. The review of a catalogue of words of analogous signification will often suggest by association other trains of thought, which, presenting the subject under new and varied aspects, will vastly expand the sphere of our mental vision. Amid the many objects thus brought within the range of our contemplation, some striking similitude or appropriate image, some excursive flight or brilliant conception, may flash on the mind, giving point and force to our arguments, awakening a responsive chord in the imagination or sensibility of the reader, and procuring for our reasonings a more ready access both to his understanding and to his heart.

It is of the utmost consequence that strict accuracy should regulate our use of language, and that every one should acquire the power and the habit of expressing his thoughts with perspicuity and correctness. Few, indeed, can appreciate the real extent and importance of that influence which language has always exercised on human affairs, or can be aware how often these are determined by causes much slighter than are apparent to a superficial observer. False logic, disguised under specious phraseology, too often gains the assent of the unthinking multitude, disseminating far and wide the seeds of prejudice and error. Truisms pass current, and wear the semblance of profound wisdom, when dressed up in the tinsel garb of antithetical phrases, or set off by an imposing pomp of paradox. By a confused jargon of involved and mystical sentences, the imagination is easily inveigled into a transcendental region of clouds, and the understanding beguiled into the belief that it is acquiring knowledge and approaching truth. A misapplied or misapprehended term is sufficient to give rise to fierce and interminable disputes; a misnomer has turned the tide of popular opinion; a verbal sophism has decided a party question; an artful watchword, thrown among combustible materials, has kindled the flame of deadly warfare, and changed the destiny of an empire.

In constructing the following system of classification of the ideas which are expressible by language, my chief aim has been to obtain the greatest amount of practical utility. I have accordingly adopted such principles of arrangement as appeared to me to be the simplest and most natural, and which would not require, either for their comprehension or application, any disciplined acumen, or depth of metaphysical or antiquarian lore. Eschewing all needless refinements and subtleties, I have taken as my guide the more obvious characters of the ideas for which expressions were to be tabulated, arranging them under such classes and categories as reflection and experience had taught me would conduct the inquirer most readily and quickly to the object of his search. Commencing with the ideas expressing abstract relations, I proceed to those which relate to space and to the phenomena of the material world, and lastly to those in which the mind is concerned, and which comprehend intellect, volition, and feeling; thus establishing six primary Classes of Categories.

1. The first of these classes comprehends ideas derived from the more general and ABSTRACT RELATIONS among things, such as *Existence, Resemblance, Quantity, Order, Number, Time, Power.*

2. The second class refers to SPACE and its various relations, including *Motion*, or change of place.

3. The third class includes all ideas that relate to the MATERIAL WORLD; namely, the *Properties of Matter*, such as *Solidity, Fluidity, Heat, Sound, Light*, and the *Phenomena* they present, as well as the simple *Perceptions* to which they give rise.

4. The fourth class embraces all ideas of phenomena relating to the INTELLECT and its operations; comprising the *Acquisition*, the *Retention*, and the *Communication of Ideas.*

5. The fifth class includes the ideas derived from the exercise of VOLITION; embracing the phenomena and results of our *Voluntary and Active Powers*; such as *Choice, Intention, Utility, Action, Antagonism, Authority, Compact, Property, &c.*

6. The sixth and last class comprehends all ideas derived from the operation of our SENTIENT AND MORAL POWERS; including our *Feelings, Emotions, Passions, Moral and Religious Sentiments.**

* It must necessarily happen in every system of classification framed with this view, that ideas and expressions arranged under one class must include also ideas relating to another class; for the operations of the *Intellect* generally involve also those of the *Will*, and *vice versa*; and our *Affections* and *Emotions*, in like manner, generally imply the agency both of the *Intellect* and of the *Will*. All that can be effected, therefore, is to arrange the words according to the principal or dominant idea they convey. *Teaching*, for example, although a Voluntary act, relates primarily to the

The further subdivisions and minuter details will be best understood from an inspection of the Tabular Synopsis of Categories prefixed to the Work, in which are specified the several *topics, or heads of signification*, under which the words have been arranged. By the aid of this table, the reader will, with a little practice, readily discover the place which the particular topic he is in search of occupies in the series; and on turning to the page in the body of the Work which contains it, he will find the group of expressions he requires, out of which he may cull those that are most appropriate to his purpose. For the convenience of reference, I have designated each separate group or heading by a particular number; so that if, during the search, any doubt or difficulty should occur, recourse may be had to the copious alphabetical Index of words at the end of the volume, which will at once indicate the number of the required group.*

The object I have proposed to myself in this Work would have been but imperfectly attained if I had confined myself to a mere catalogue of words, and had omitted the numerous phrases and forms of expression, composed of several words, which are of such frequent use as to entitle them to rank among the constituent parts of the language.† Very few of these verbal combinations, so essential to the knowledge of our native tongue, and so profusely abounding in its daily use, are to be met with in ordinary dictionaries. These phrases

Communication of Ideas, and is accordingly placed at No. 537, under Class IV. Division (II.). On the other hand, *Choice, Conduct, Skill, &c.*, although implying the co-operation of Voluntary with Intellectual acts, relate principally to the former, and are therefore arranged under Class V.

* It often happens that the same word admits of various applications, or may be used in different senses. In consulting the Index the reader will be guided to the number of the heading under which that word, in each particular acceptation, will be found, by means of *supplementary words* printed in Italics; which words, however, are not to be understood as explaining the meaning of the word to which they are annexed, but only as assisting in the required reference. I have also, for shortness' sake, generally omitted words immediately derived from the primary one inserted, which sufficiently represents the whole group of correlative words referable to the same heading. Thus the number affixed to *Beauty* applies to all its derivatives, such as *Beautiful, Beauteous, Beautify, Beautifulness, Beautifully, &c.*, the insertion of which was therefore needless. [In compiling the new Index the editor has adopted this principle as a general rule, from which, however, he has not scrupled to depart where he has deemed it expedient to do so.]

† For example:—To take time by the forelock;—to turn over a new leaf;—to show the white feather;—to have a finger in the pie;—to let the cat out of the bag;—to take care of number one;—to kill two birds with one stone, &c., &c.

and forms of expression I have endeavored diligently to collect and to insert in their proper places, under the general ideas that they are designed to convey. Some of these conventional forms, indeed, partake of the nature of proverbial expressions; but actual proverbs, as such, being wholly of a didactic character, do not come within the scope of the present work; and the reader must therefore not expect to find them here inserted.*

For the purpose of exhibiting with greater distinctness the relations between words expressing opposite and correlative ideas, I have, whenever the subject admitted of such an arrangement, placed them in two parallel columns in the same page, so that each group of expressions may be readily contrasted with those which occupy the adjacent column, and constitute their antitheses. By carrying the eye from one to the other, the inquirer may often discover forms of expression, of which he may avail himself advantageously, to diversify and infuse vigor into his phraseology. Rhetoricians, indeed, are well aware of the power derived from the skillful introduction of antitheses in giving point to an argument, and imparting force and brilliancy to the diction. A too frequent and indiscreet employment of this figure of rhetoric may, it is true, give rise to a vicious and affected style; but it is unreasonable to condemn indiscriminately the occasional and moderate use of a practice because of its possible abuse.

The study of correlative terms existing in a particular language may often throw valuable light on the manners and customs of the nations using it. Thus, Hume had drawn important inferences with regard to the state of society among the ancient Romans, from certain deficiencies which he remarked in the Latin language.†

* See Trench, *On the Lessons in Proverbs*.

† "It is an universal observation," he remarks, "which we may form upon language, where two related parts of a whole bear any proportion to each other, in numbers, rank, or consideration, they are always correlative terms invented which answer to both parts, and express their mutual relation. If they bear no proportion to each other, the term is only invented for the less, and marks its distinction from the whole. Thus, *man* and *woman*, *master* and *servant*, *father* and *son*, *prince* and *subject*, *stranger* and *citizen*, are correlative terms. But the words *seaman*, *carpenter*, *smith*, *taylor*, &c., have no correspondent terms which express those who are no seamen, no carpenters, &c. Languages differ very much with regard to the particular words where this distinction obtains; and may thence afford very strong inferences concerning the manners and customs of different nations. The military government of the Roman emperors had exalted the soldiery so high that they balanced all the other orders of the state: hence *miles* and *paganus* became relative terms; a thing, till then, unknown to ancient, and still more so to modern languages."—"The term for a slave, born and bred in the family, was *verna*. As *servus* was the name of the genus

In many cases, two ideas which are completely opposed to each other admit of an intermediate or neutral idea, equidistant from both; all these being expressible by corresponding definite terms. Thus, in the following examples, the words in the first and third columns, which express opposite ideas, admit of the intermediate terms contained in the middle column, having a neutral sense with reference to the former.

<i>Identity,</i>	<i>Difference,</i>	<i>Contrariety.</i>
<i>Beginning,</i>	<i>Middle,</i>	<i>End.</i>
<i>Past,</i>	<i>Present,</i>	<i>Future.</i>

In other cases the intermediate word is simply the negative to each of two opposite positions; as, for example,—

<i>Convexity,</i>	<i>Flatness,</i>	<i>Concavity.</i>
<i>Desire,</i>	<i>Indifference,</i>	<i>Aversion.</i>

Sometimes the intermediate word is properly the standard with which each of the extremes is compared; as in the case of

<i>Insufficiency,</i>	<i>Sufficiency,</i>	<i>Redundance;</i>
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for here the middle term, *Sufficiency*, is equally opposed, on the one hand to *Insufficiency*, and on the other to *Redundance*.*

These forms of correlative expressions would suggest the use of triple, instead of double, columns, for tabulating this threefold order of words; but the practical inconvenience attending such an arrangement would probably overbalance its advantages.

It often happens that the same word has several correlative terms,

and *verna* of the species without any correlative, this forms a strong presumption that the latter were by far the least numerous: and from the same principles I infer that if the number of slaves brought by the Romans from foreign countries had not extremely exceeded those which were bred at home, *verna* would have had a correlative, which would have expressed the former species of slaves. But these, it would seem, composed the main body of the ancient slaves, and the latter were but a few exceptions."—HUME, *Essay on the Populousness of Ancient Nations*.

The warlike propensity of the same nation may, in like manner, be inferred from the use of the word *hostis* to denote both a *foreigner* and an *enemy*.

* [In the following cases, the intermediate word signifies an imperfect degree of each of the qualities set in opposition—

<i>Light,</i>	<i>Dimness,</i>	<i>Darkness.</i>
<i>Transparency,</i>	<i>Semitransparency,</i>	<i>Opacity.</i>
<i>Vision,</i>	<i>Dim-sightedness,</i>	<i>Blindness.]</i>

according to the different relations in which it is considered. Thus, to the word *Giving* are opposed both *Receiving*, and *Taking*; the former correlation having reference to the *persons* concerned in the transfer, while the latter relates to the *mode* of transfer. *Old* has for opposite both *New* and *Young*, according as it is applied to *things* or to *living beings*. *Attack* and *Defense* are correlative terms; as are also *Attack* and *Resistance*. *Resistance*, again, has for its other correlative *Submission*. *Truth in the abstract* is opposed to *Error*; but the opposite of *Truth communicated* is *Falsehood*. *Acquisition* is contrasted both with *Deprivation* and with *Loss*. *Refusal* is the counterpart both of *Offer* and of *Consent*. *Disuse* and *Misuse* may either of them be considered as the correlative of *Use*. *Teaching*, with reference to what is taught, is opposed to *Misteaching*; but with reference to the act itself, its proper reciprocal is *Learning*.

Words contrasted in form do not always bear the same contrast in their meaning. The word *Malefactor*, for example, would, from its derivation, appear to be exactly the opposite of *Benefactor*: but the ideas attached to these two words are far from being directly opposed; for while the latter expresses one who confers a benefit, the former denotes one who has violated the laws.

Independently of the immediate practical uses derivable from the arrangement of words in double columns, many considerations, interesting in a philosophical point of view, are presented by the study of correlative expressions. It will be found, on strict examination, that there seldom exists an exact opposition between two words which may at first sight appear to be the counterparts of one another; for, in general, the one will be found to possess in reality more force or extent of meaning than the other with which it is contrasted. The correlative term sometimes assumes the form of a mere negative, although it is really endowed with a considerable positive force. Thus *Disrespect* is not merely the absence of *Respect*; its signification trenches on the opposite idea, namely, *Contempt*. In like manner, *Untruth* is not merely the negative of *Truth*; it involves a degree of *Falsehood*. *Irreligion*, which is properly *the want of Religion*, is understood as being nearly synonymous with *Impiety*. For these reasons, the reader must not expect that all the words which stand side by side in the two columns shall be the precise correlatives of each other; for the nature of the subject, as well as the imperfections of language, renders it impossible always to preserve such an exactness of correlation.

There exist comparatively few words of a general character to which no correlative term, either of negation or of opposition, can be assigned, and which therefore require no corresponding second column.

The correlative idea, especially that which constitutes a sense negative to the primary one, may, indeed, be formed or conceived; but, from its occurring rarely, no word has been framed to represent it; for, in language, as in other matters, the supply fails when there is no probability of a demand. Occasionally we find this deficiency provided for by the contrivance of prefixing the syllable *non*; as, for instance, the negatives of *existence*, *performance*, *payment*, &c., are expressed by the compound words, *non-existence*, *non-performance*, *non-payment*, &c. Functions of a similar kind are performed by the prefixes *dis**, *anti*-, *contra*-, *mis*-, *in*-, and *un*-† With respect to all these, and especially the last, great latitude is allowed according to the necessities of the case; a latitude which is limited only by the taste and discretion of the writer.

On the other hand, it is hardly possible to find two words having in all respects the same meaning, and being therefore interchangeable; that is, admitting of being employed indiscriminately, the one or the other, in all their applications. The investigation of the distinctions to be drawn between words apparently synonymous, forms a separate branch of inquiry, which I have not presumed here to enter upon; for the subject has already occupied the attention of much abler critics than myself, and its complete exhaustion would require the devotion of a whole life. The purpose of this Work, it must be borne in mind, is not to explain the signification of words, but simply to classify and arrange them according to the sense in which they are now used, and which I presume to be already known to the reader. I enter into no inquiry into the changes of meaning they may have undergone in the course of time.‡ I am content to accept them at the value of their present currency, and have no concern with their etymologies, or with the history of their transformations; far less do I venture to thrid the

* The words *disannul* and *dissever*, however, have the same meaning as *annul* and *sever*; *to unloose* is the same as *to loose*, and *inebriety* is synonymous with *ebriety*.

† In the case of adjectives, the addition to a substantive of the terminal syllable *less*, gives it a negative meaning: as *taste*, *tasteless*; *care*, *careless*; *hope*, *hopeless*; *friend*, *friendless*; *fault*, *faultless*; &c.

‡ Such changes are innumerable: for instance, the words *tyrant*, *parasite*, *sophist*, *churl*, *knave*, *villain*, anciently conveyed no opprobrious meaning. *Impertinent* merely expressed *irrelative*; and implied neither *rudeness* nor *intrusion*, as it does at present. *Indifferent* originally meant *impartial*; *extravagant* was simply *digressive*; and *to prevent* was properly *to precede* and *assist*. The old translations of the Scriptures furnish many striking examples of the alterations which time has brought in the signification of words. Much curious information on this subject is contained in Trench's *Lectures on the Study of Words*.

mazes of the vast labyrinth into which I should be led by any attempt at a general discrimination of synonyms. The difficulties I have had to contend with have already been sufficiently great, without this addition to my labors.

The most cursory glance over the pages of a dictionary will show that a great number of words are used in various senses, sometimes distinguished by slight shades of difference, but often diverging widely from their primary signification, and even, in some cases, bearing to it no perceptible relation. It may even happen that the very same word has two significations quite opposite to one another. This is the case with the verb *to cleave*, which means *to adhere tenaciously*, and also *to separate by a blow*. *To propugn* sometimes expresses *to attack*; at other times *to defend*. *To let* is *to hinder*, as well as *to permit*. *To ravel* means both *to entangle* and *to disentangle*. *Shameful* and *shameless* are nearly synonymous. *Priceless* may either mean *invaluable* or *of no value*. *Nervous* is used sometimes for *strong*, at other times for *weak*. The alphabetical Index at the end of this Work sufficiently shows the multiplicity of uses to which, by the elasticity of language, the meaning of words has been stretched, so as to adapt them to a great variety of modified significations in subservience to the nicer shades of thought, which, under peculiarity of circumstances, require corresponding expression. Words thus admitting of different meanings have therefore to be arranged under each of the respective heads corresponding to these various acceptations. There are many words, again, which express ideas compounded of two elementary ideas belonging to different classes. It is therefore necessary to place these words respectively under each of the generic heads to which they relate. The necessity of these repetitions is increased by the circumstance that ideas included under one class are often connected by relations of the same kind as the ideas which belong to another class. Thus we find the same relations of *order* and of *quantity* existing among the ideas of *Time* as well as those of *Space*. Sequence in the one is denoted by the same terms as sequence in the other; and the measures of time also express the measures of space. The cause and the effect are often designated by the same word. The word *Sound*, for instance, denotes both the impression made upon the ear by sonorous vibrations, and also the vibrations themselves, which are the cause or source of that impression. *Mixture* is used for the act of mixing, as well as for the product of that operation. *Taste* and *Smell* express both the sensations and the qualities of material bodies giving rise to them. *Thought* is the act of thinking; but the same word denotes also the idea resulting from that act. *Judgment* is the act of deciding, and also the de-

cision come to. *Purchase* is the acquisition of a thing by payment, as well as the thing itself so acquired. *Speech* is both the act of speaking and the words spoken; and so on with regard to an endless multiplicity of words. Mind is essentially distinct from Matter; and yet, in all languages, the attributes of the one are metaphorically transferred to those of the other. Matter, in all its forms, is endowed by the figurative genius of every language with the functions which pertain to intellect; and we perpetually talk of its phenomena and of its powers, as if they resulted from the voluntary influence of one body on another, acting and reacting, impelling and being impelled, controlling and being controlled, as if animated by spontaneous energies and guided by specific intentions. On the other hand, expressions, of which the primary signification refers exclusively to the properties and actions of matter, are metaphorically applied to the phenomena of thought and volition, and even to the feelings and passions of the soul; and in speaking of a *ray of hope*, a *shade of doubt*, a *flight of fancy*, a *flash of wit*, the *warmth of emotion*, or the *ebullitions of anger*, we are scarcely conscious that we are employing metaphors which have this material origin.

As a general rule, I have deemed it incumbent on me to place words and phrases which appertain more especially to one head, also under the other heads to which they have a relation, whenever it appeared to me that this repetition would suit the convenience of the inquirer, and spare him the trouble of turning to other parts of the work; for I have always preferred to subject myself to the imputation of redundancy, rather than incur the reproach of insufficiency.* When, however, the divergence of the associated from the primary idea is sufficiently marked, I have contented myself with making a reference to the place where the modified signification will be found.† But in order to prevent needless extension, I have, in general, omitted *conjugate*

* Frequent repetitions of the same series of expressions, accordingly, will be met with under various headings. For example, the word *Relinquishment*, with its synonyms, occurs as a heading at No. 624, where it applies to *intention*, and also at No. 782, where it refers to *property*. The word *Chance* has two significations, distinct from one another: the one implying the *absence of an assignable cause*; in which case it comes under the category of the relation of Causation, and occupies the No. 156: the other, the *absence of design*, in which latter sense it ranks under the operations of the Will, and has assigned to it the place No. 621. I have, in like manner, distinguished *Sensibility*, *Pleasure*, *Pain*, *Taste*, &c., according as they relate to *Physical*, or to *Moral Affections*; the former being found at Nos. 375, 377, 378, 390, &c., and the latter at Nos. 822, 827, 828, 850, &c.

†See Editor's Preface, p. ix.]

words,* which are so obviously derivable from those that are given in the same place, that the reader may safely be left to form them for himself. This is the case with adverbs derived from adjectives by the simple addition of the terminal syllable *-ly*; such as *closely*, *carefully*, *safely*, &c., from *close*, *careful*, *safe*, &c., and also with adjectives or participles immediately derived from the verbs which are already given. In all such cases, an “&c.” indicates that reference is understood to be made to these roots.† I have observed the same rule in compiling the Index; retaining only the primary or more simple word, and omitting the conjugate words obviously derived from them. Thus I assume the word *short* as the representative of its immediate derivatives *shortness*, *shorten*, *shortening*, *shortened*, *shorter*, *shortly*, which would have had the same references, and which the reader can readily supply.‡

The same verb is frequently used indiscriminately either in the active or transitive, or in the neuter or intransitive sense. In these cases I have generally not thought it worth while to increase the bulk of the Work by the needless repetition of that word; for the reader, whom I suppose to understand the use of the words, must also be presumed to be competent to apply them correctly.’

There are a multitude of words of a specific character which, although they properly occupy places in the columns of a dictionary, yet, having no relation to general ideas, do not come within the scope of this compilation, and are consequently omitted.§ The names of objects in Natural History, and technical terms belonging exclusively to Science or to Art, or relating to particular operations, and of which the signification is restricted to those specific objects, come under this category. Exceptions must, however, be made in favor of such words as admit of metaphorical application to general subjects, with which custom has associated them, and of which they may be cited as being typical or illustrative. Thus, the word *Lion* will find a place under the head of *Courage*, of which it is regarded as the type. *Anchor*, being emblem-

* By “conjugate or paronymous words is meant, correctly speaking, different parts of speech from the same root, which exactly correspond in point of meaning.”—*A Selection of English Synonyms*, edited by Archbishop Whately.

† [The author’s practice, in this respect, has been followed in the present edition, and a reference to the group of adjectives, verbs, or other roots, has been added, where such suggestion has been thought expedient.]

‡ [See note in p. xviii.]

§ [The author did not in all cases rigidly adhere to this rule; and the editor has thought himself justified both in retaining and in adding some words of the specific character here mentioned, which may be occasionally in request by general writers.]

atic of *Hope*, is introduced among the words expressing that emotion ; and in like manner, *butterfly* and *weathercock*, which are suggestive of fickleness, are included in the category of *Irrsolution*.

With regard to the admission of many words and expressions, which the classical reader might be disposed to condemn as vulgarisms, or which he, perhaps, might stigmatize as pertaining rather to the slang than to the legitimate language of the day, I would beg to observe, that, having due regard to the uses to which this Work was to be adapted, I did not feel myself justified in excluding them solely on that ground, if they possessed an acknowledged currency in general intercourse. It is obvious that, with respect to degrees of conventionality, I could not have attempted to draw any strict lines of demarcation ; and far less could I have presumed to erect any absolute standard of purity. My object, be it remembered, is not to regulate the use of words, but simply to supply and to suggest such as may be wanted on occasion, leaving the proper selection entirely to the discretion and taste of the employer.* If a novelist or a dramatist, for example, proposed to delineate some vulgar personage, he would wish to have the power of putting into the mouth of the speaker expressions that would accord with his character ; just as the actor, to revert to a former comparison, who had to personate a peasant, would choose for his attire the most homely garb, and would have just reason to complain if the theatrical wardrobe furnished him with no suitable costume.

Words which have, in process of time, become obsolete, are of course rejected from this collection.† On the other hand, I have admitted a considerable number of words and phrases borrowed from other languages, chiefly the French and Latin, some of which may be considered as already naturalized ; while others, though avowedly foreign, are frequently employed in English composition, particularly in familiar style, on account of their being peculiarly expressive, and because we have no corresponding words of equal force in our own language.‡

* [It may be added that the Thesaurus is an aid not only in the choice of appropriate forms of expression, but in the rejection of those which are unfit ; and that a vulgar phrase may often furnish a convenient clew to the group of classic synonyms among which it is placed. Moreover, the slang expressions admitted into the work bear but a small proportion to those in constant use by English writers and speakers.]

† [A few apparently obsolete words have nevertheless found their way into the Thesaurus. In justification of their admission, it may be contended that well-known words, though no longer current, give occasional point by an archaic form of expression, and are of value to the novelist or dramatist who has to depict a bygone age.]

‡ All these words and phrases are printed in *Italics*.

The rapid advances which are being made in scientific knowledge, and consequent improvement in all the arts of life, and the extension of those arts and sciences to so many new purposes and objects, create a continual demand for the formation of new terms to express new agencies, new wants, and new combinations. Such terms, from being at first merely technical, are rendered, by more general use, familiar to the multitude, and having a well-defined acceptance, are eventually incorporated into the language, which they contribute to enlarge and to enrich. *Neologies* of this kind are perfectly legitimate, and highly advantageous; and they necessarily introduce those gradual and progressive changes which every language is destined to undergo.* Some modern writers, however, have indulged in a habit of arbitrarily fabricating new words and a new-fangled phraseology, without any necessity, and with manifest injury to the purity of the language. This vicious practice, the result of indolence or deceit, implies an ignorance or neglect of the riches in which the English language already abounds, and which would have supplied them with words of recognized legitimacy, conveying precisely the same meaning as those they so recklessly coin in the illegal mint of their own fancy.

A work constructed on the plan of classification I have proposed might, if ably executed, be of great value, in tending to limit the fluctuations to which language has always been subject, by establishing an authoritative standard for its regulation. Future historians, philologists, and lexicographers, when investigating the period when new words were introduced, or discussing the import given at the present time to the old, might find their labors lightened by being enabled to appeal to such a standard, instead of having to search for data among the scattered writings of the age. Nor would its utility be confined to a single language; for the principles of its construction are universally applicable to all languages, whether living or dead. On the same plan of classification there might be formed a French, a German, a Latin, or a Greek Thesaurus, possessing, in their respective spheres, the same

* Thus, in framing the present classification, I have frequently felt the want of substantive terms corresponding to abstract qualities or ideas denoted by certain adjectives; and have been often tempted to invent words that might express these abstractions: but I have yielded to this temptation only in the four following instances; having framed from the adjectives *irrelative*, *amorphous*, *sinistral*, and *gaseous*, the abstract nouns *irrelation*, *amorphism*, *sinistrality*, and *gaseity*. I have ventured also to introduce the adjective *intersocial*, to express the active voluntary relations between man and man.

advantages as those of the English model.* Still more useful would be a conjunction of these methodized compilations in two languages, the French and English, for instance ; the columns of each being placed in parallel juxtaposition. No means yet devised would so greatly facilitate the acquisition of the one language, by those who are acquainted with the other : none would afford such ample assistance to the translator in either language ; and none would supply such ready and effectual means of instituting an accurate comparison between them, and of fairly appreciating their respective merits and defects. In a still higher degree would all those advantages be combined and multiplied in a *Polyglot Lexicon* constructed on this system.

Metaphysicians engaged in the more profound investigation of the Philosophy of Language will be materially assisted by having the ground thus prepared for them, in a previous analysis and classification of our ideas ; for such classification of ideas is the true basis on which words, which are their symbols, should be classified.† It is by such

* [This suggestion has been followed, in French, in a "*Dictionnaire Idéologique*" by T. Robertson (Paris, 1859); and, in German, in a "*Deutscher Sprachschatz*" by D. Sanders (Hamburg, 1878), both of which works are practically translations of Roget's "Thesaurus."]

† The principle by which I have been guided in framing my verbal classification is the same as that which is employed in the various departments of Natural History. Thus the sectional divisions I have formed correspond to Natural Families in Botany and Zoology, and the filiation of words presents a network analogous to the natural filiation of plants or animals.

The following are the only publications that have come to my knowledge in which any attempt has been made to construct a systematic arrangement of ideas with a view to their expression. The earliest of these, supposed to be at least nine hundred years old, is the AMERA CŌSHA, or *Vocabulary of the Sanscrit Language*, by Amara Sinha, of which an English translation, by the late Henry T. Colebrooke, was printed at Serampoor, in the year 1808. The classification of words is there, as might be expected, exceedingly imperfect and confused, especially in all that relates to abstract ideas or mental operations. This will be apparent from the very title of the first section, which comprehends "*Heaven, Gods, Demons, Fire, Air, Velocity, Eternity, Much*:" while *Sin, Virtue, Happiness, Destiny, Cause, Nature, Intellect, Reasoning, Knowledge, Senses, Taste, Odors, Colors*, are all included and jumbled together in the fourth section. A more logical order, however, pervades the sections relating to natural objects, such as *Seas, Earth, Towns, Plants, and Animals*, which form separate classes ; exhibiting a remarkable effort at analysis at so remote a period of Indian literature.

The well-known work of Bishop Wilkins, entitled, "*An Essay towards a Real Character and a Philosophical Language*," published in 1668, had for its object the formation of a set of symbols which might serve as a universal language. It professed to be founded on a "scheme of analysis of the things or notions to which names were to be assigned ;" but notwith-

analyses alone that we can arrive at a clear perception of the relation which these symbols bear to their corresponding ideas, or can obtain a correct knowledge of the elements which enter into the formation of compound ideas, and of the exclusions by which we arrive at the abstractions so perpetually resorted to in the process of reasoning, and in the communication of our thoughts.

Lastly, such analyses alone can determine the principles on which a strictly *Philosophical Language* might be constructed. The probable result of the construction of such a language would be its eventual adoption by every civilized nation; thus realizing that splendid aspiration of philanthropists,—the establishment of a Universal Language. However utopian such a project may appear to the present generation, and however abortive may have been the former endeavors of Bishop Wilkins and others to realize, it,* its accomplishment is surely not beset with greater difficulties than have impeded the progress to many other beneficial objects, which in former times appeared to be no less visionary, and which yet were successfully achieved, in later ages, by the continued and persevering exertions of the human intellect. Is there at the present day, then, any ground for despair, that at some future stage of that higher civilization to which we trust the world is gradually tending, some new and bolder effort of genius toward the solution of this great problem may be crowned with success, and compass an object of such vast and paramount utility? Nothing, indeed, would conduce more directly to bring about a golden age of union and harmony among the several nations and races of mankind than the removal of that barrier to the interchange of thought and mutual good understanding between man and man, which is now interposed by the diversity of their respective languages.

standing the immense labor and ingenuity expended in the construction of this system, it was soon found to be far too abstruse and recondite for practical application.

In the year 1797, there appeared in Paris an anonymous work entitled "*PASIGRAPHIE, ou Premiers Eléments du nouvel Art-Science d'écrire et d'imprimer une langue de manière à être lu et entendu dans tout autre langue sans traduction,*" of which an edition in German was also published. It contains a great number of tabular schemes of categories; all of which appear to be excessively arbitrary and artificial, and extremely difficult of application, as well as of apprehension.

* "The Languages," observes Horne Tooke, "which are commonly used throughout the world, are much more simple and easy, convenient and philosophical, than Wilkins's scheme for a *real character*; or than any other scheme that has been at any other time imagined or proposed for the purpose."—*Ἐπεὶ Περὶ φωνῶν*, p. 125.

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CLASS I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS.

I. EXISTENCE.

1° ABSTRACT.....	1. Existence.	2. Inexistence.
2° CONCRETE.....	3. Substantiality.	4. Unsubstantiality.
3° FORMAL.....	<i>Internal.</i>	<i>External.</i>
	5. Intrinsicity.	6. Extrinsicity.
4° MODAL.....	<i>Absolute.</i>	<i>Relative.</i>
	7. State.	8. Circumstance.

II. RELATION.

1° ABSOLUTE.....	9. Relation.	10. Irrelation.
	11. Consanguinity.	
	12. Correlation.	
	13. Identity.	14. Contrariety.
	15. Difference.	
2° CONTINUOUS.....	16. Uniformity.	16a. Non-uniformity
	17. Similarity.	18. Dissimilarity.
3° PARTIAL.....	19. Imitation.	20. Non-imitation.
		20a. Variation.
	21. Copy.	22. Prototype.
4° GENERAL.....	23. Agreement.	24. Disagreement.

III. QUANTITY.

1° SIMPLE.....	<i>Absolute.</i>	<i>Relative.</i>
	25. Quantity.	26. Degree.
	27. Equality.	28. Inequality.
		29. Mean.
	30. Compensation.	
2° COMPARATIVE...	<i>By Comparison with a Standard.</i>	
	31. Greatness.	32. Smallness.
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	33. Superiority.	34. Inferiority.
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35. Increase.	36. Decrease.	

3°. CONJUNCTIVE....	}	37. Addition.	38. { Non-addition.
		39. Adjunct.	} Subduction.
		41. Mixture.	40. Remainder.
		43. Junction.	40a. Decrement.
		45. Vinculum.	42. Simpleness.
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4°. CONCRETE.....	}	48. Combination.	47. Incoherence.
		50. Whole.	49. Decomposition.
		52. Completeness.	51. Part.
		54. Composition.	53. Incompleteness.
		56. Component.	55. Exclusion.
			57. Extraneous.

IV. ORDER.

1°. GENERAL.....	}	58. Order.	59. Disorder.
		60. Arrangement.	61. Derangement.
		62. Precedence.	63. Sequence.
		64. Precursor.	65. Sequel.
2°. CONSECUTIVE....	}	66. Beginning.	67. End.
		68. Middle.	
		69. Continuity.	70. Discontinuity.
3°. COLLECTIVE.....	}	71. Term.	
		72. Assemblage.	73. { Non-assemblage.
		74. Focus.	} Dispersion.
4°. DISTRIBUTIVE....	}	75. Class.	
		76. Inclusion.	77. Exclusion.
		78. Generality.	79. Speciality.
5°. CATEGORICAL....	}	80. Rule.	81. Multiformity.
		82. Conformity.	83. Unconformity.

V NUMBER.

1°. ABSTRACT.....	}	84. Number.	
		85. Numeration.	
		86. List.	
		87. Unity.	88. Accompaniment.
		89. Duality.	
		90. Duplication.	91. Bisection.
2°. DETERMINATE...	}	92. Triality.	
		93. Triplication.	94. Trisection.
		95. Quaternity.	
		96. Quadruplication.	97. Quadrisection.
		98. Five, &c.	99. Quinquesection, &c
		100. Plurality.	100a. Fraction.
3°. INDETERMINATE.	}	101. Zero.	
		102. Multitude.	103. Fewness.
		104. Repetition.	
		105. Infinity.	

VI. TIME.

		106. Time.	107. Neverness.
		<i>Definite.</i>	<i>Indefinite.</i>
1°. ABSOLUTE.....	}	108. Period.	109. Course.
		108a. Contingent Duration.	
		110. Diuturnity.	111. Transientness.
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		120. Synchronism.	
		121. Futurity.	122. Preterition.
		123. Newness.	124. Oldness.
2°. RELATIVE.	} 1. to Succession	125. Morning.	126. Evening.
		2. to a Period	127. Youth.
	} 3. to an Effect or Purpose	129. Infant.	130. Veteran.
		131. Adolescence.	
3°. RECURRENT.....	}	132. Earliness.	133. Lateness.
		134. Occasional.	135. Intempestivity.
		136. Frequency.	137. Infrequency.
		138. Periodicity.	139. Irregularity.

VII. CHANGE.

1°. SIMPLE.....	}	140. Change.	141. Permanence.
		142. Cessation.	143. Continuance.
		144. Conversion.	
		146. Revolution.	145. Reversion.
2°. COMPLEX.....	}	147. Substitution.	148. Interchange.
		149. Changeableness.	150. Stability.
		<i>Present.</i>	<i>Future.</i>
	}	151. Eventuality.	152. Destiny.

VIII. CAUSATION.

1°. CONSTANCY OF SEQUENCE.....	}	153. { <i>Constant Antecedent.</i> Cause.	154. { <i>Constant Sequent.</i> Effect.
		155. { <i>Assignment of Cause.</i> Attribution.	156. { <i>Absence of Assignment.</i> Chance.
2°. CONNECTION BETWEEN CAUSE AND EFFECT..	}	157. Power.	158. Impotence.
		<i>Degrees of Power.</i>	
		159. Strength.	160. Weakness.
		161. Production.	162. Destruction.
		163. Reproduction.	
3°. POWER IN OPERATION.....	}	164. Producer.	165. Destroyer.
		166. Paternity.	167. Posterity.
		168. Productiveness.	169. Unproductiveness.
		170. Agency.	
		171. Energy.	172. Inertness.
	173. Violence.	174. Moderation.	

4°. INDIRECT POWER	{	175. Influence.	175a. Absence of Influence.
		176. Tendency.	
		177. Liability.	
5°. COMBINATIONS OF CAUSES.....	{	178. Concurrence.	179. Counteraction.

CLASS II. SPACE.

I. SPACE IN GENERAL.

1°. ABSTRACT SPACE	{	180. { <i>Indefinite</i> Space.	180a. Inextension.
			181. { <i>Definite</i> Region.
2°. RELATIVE SPACE	{	183. Situation.	182. { <i>Limited</i> Place.
			184. Location.
3°. EXISTENCE IN SPACE	{	186. Presence.	187. Absence.
		188. Inhabitant.	189. Abode.
		190. Contents.	191. Receptacle.

II. DIMENSIONS.

1°. GENERAL.	{	192. Size.	193. Littleness.		
		194. Expansion.	195. Contraction.		
		196. Distance.	197. Nearness.		
		198. Interval.	199. Contiguity.		
		200. Length.	201. Shortness.		
		202. { Breadth. Thickness.	203. { Narrowness. Thinness.		
				204. Layer.	205. Filament.
		2°. LINEAR.	{	206. Height.	207. Lowness.
				208. Depth.	209. Shallowness.
				210. Summit.	211. Base.
				212. Verticality.	213. Horizontality.
				214. Pendency.	215. Support.
216. Parallelism.	217. Obliquity.				
218. Inversion.					
219. Crossing.					
220. Exteriority.	221. Interiority.				
222. Centrality.					
3. CENTRI-CAL..	{	223. Covering.	224. Lining.		
		225. Investment.	226. Divestment.		
		227. Circumjacence.	228. Interjacence.		
				229. Circumscription.	
		230. Outline.			
		231. Edge.			
		232. Inclosure.			
		233. Limit.			
		2. <i>Special</i>	{	234. Front.	235. Rear.
				236. Laterality.	237. Contraposition.
238. Dextrality.	239. Sinistrality.				

III. FORM.

1° GENERAL	{	240. Form.	241. Amorphism.
		242. Symmetry.	243. Distortion.
2° SPECIAL.....	{	244. Angularity.	246. Straightness.
		245. Curvature.	
		247. Circularity.	252. Concavity.
		249. Rotundity.	
		250. Convexity.	253. Sharpness.
		3° SUPERFICIAL.....	{
257. Notch.	256. Roughness.		
258. Fold.	261. Closure.		
259. Furrow.			
260. Opening.			
262. Perforator.			

IV. MOTION.

1° MOTION IN GENERAL.....	{	264. Motion.	265. Quiescence.		
		266. Journey.	267. Navigation.		
		268. Traveller.	269. Mariner.		
		270. Transference.			
		271. Carrier.			
2° DEGREES OF MOTION.....	{	272. Vehicle.	273. Ship.		
		274. Velocity.	275. Slowness.		
3° CONJOINED WITH FORCE.....	{	276. Impulse.	277. Recoil.		
		278. Direction.	279. Deviation.		
		280. Precession.	281. Sequence.		
		282. Progression.	283. Regression.		
		284. Propulsion.	285. Traction.		
		286. Approach.	287. Recession.		
		288. Attraction.	289. Repulsion.		
		290. Convergence.	291. Divergence.		
		292. Arrival.	293. Departure.		
		294. Ingress.	295. Egress.		
		296. Reception.	297. Ejection.		
		4° WITH REFERENCE TO DIRECTION	{	298. Food.	299. Excretion.
				300. Insertion.	301. Extraction.
				302. Passage.	
				303. Transcursion.	304. Shortcoming.
305. Ascent.	306. Descent.				
307. Elevation.	308. Depression.				
309. Leap.	310. Plunge.				
311. Circuition.					
312. Rotation.	313. Evolution.				
314. Oscillation.					
315. Agitation.					

CLASS III. MATTER.

1. MATTER IN GENERAL.	{ 316. Materiality.	317. Immateriality	
	{ 318. World.		
	{ 319. Gravity.	320. Levity.	
II. INORGANIC MATTER.			
1°. SOLIDS	{ 321. Density.	322. Rarity.	
	{ 323. Hardness.	324. Softness.	
	{ 325. Elasticity.	326. Inelasticity.	
	{ 327. Tenacity.	328. Brittleness.	
	{ 329. Texture.		
	{ 330. Pulverulence.		
	{ 331. Friction.	332. Lubrication.	
	{ 333. Fluidity.	334. Gaseity.	
	{ 335. Liquefaction.	336. Vaporization.	
	{ 337. Water.	338. Air.	
	{ 339. Moisture.	340. Dryness.	
2°. FLUIDS	{ 341. Ocean.	342. Land.	
	{ 2. <i>Specific</i> { 343. { Gulf.	344. Plain.	
		{ Lake.	346. Island.
		{ 345. Marsh.	
		{ 347. Stream.	
	{ 3. <i>In Motion</i> ... { 348. River.	349. Wind.	
		{ 350. Conduit.	351. Air-pipe.
		{ 352. Semiliquidity.	353. Bubble.
3°. IMPERFECT FLUIDS	{ 354. Pulpiness.	355. Unctuousness	
		356. Oil.	
		356 <i>a.</i> Resin.	
III. ORGANIC MATTER.			
	{ 357. Organization.	358. Inorganization.	
	{ 359. Life.	360. Death.	
		361. Killing.	
		362. Corpse.	
		363. Interment.	
1°. VITALITY	{ 364. Animality.	365. Vegetability.	
	{ 366. Animal.	367. Vegetable.	
	{ 368. Zoology.	369. Botany.	
	{ 2. <i>Special</i> { 370. Cicuration.	371. Agriculture.	
		{ 372. Maukind.	
		{ 373. Man.	374. Woman.
		{ 375. Sensibility.	376. Insensibility.
		{ 377. Pleasure.	378. Pain.
		{ 379. Touch.	
	{ (1) <i>General</i> { 380. { Sensations of	381. Numbness.	
		{ Touch.	
		{ 382. Heat.	383. Cold.
		{ 384. Calefaction.	385. Refrigeration.
	{ 2. <i>Heat</i> { 386. Furnace.	387. Refrigeratory.	
		{ 388. Fuel.	
		{ 389. Thermometer.	
2°. SENSATION.			

(2) *Special*

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| 3. <i>Taste</i> | 390. Taste. | 391. Insipidity. |
| | 392. Pungency. | |
| 4. <i>Odour</i> | 393. Condiment. | |
| | 394. Savouriness. | 395. Unsavouriness. |
| | 396. Sweetness. | 397. Sourness. |
| | 398. Odour. | 399. Inodorousness |
| 5. <i>Sound</i> | 400. Fragrance. | 401. Fœtor. |
| | (i.) <i>Sound in General.</i> | |
| | 402. Sound. | 403. Silence. |
| | 404. Loudness. | 405. Faintness. |
| | (ii.) <i>Specific Sounds.</i> | |
| | 406. Snap. | 407. Roll. |
| | 408. Resonance. | 408a. Non-resonance |
| | | 409. Sibilation. |
| | 410. Stridor. | |
| | 411. Cry. | 412. Ululation. |
| | (iii.) <i>Musical Sounds.</i> | |
| | 413. { Melody. | 414. Discord. |
| { Concord. | | |
| 415. Music. | | |
| 416. Musician. | | |
| 417. Musical Instruments. | | |
| (iv.) <i>Perception of Sound.</i> | | |
| 418. Hearing. | 419. Deafness. | |
| (i.) <i>Light in General.</i> | | |
| 420. Light. | 421. Darkness. | |
| | 422. Dimness. | |
| 423. Luminary. | 424. Shade. | |
| 425. Transparency. | 426. Opacity. | |
| | 427. Semitransparency. | |
| (ii.) <i>Specific Light.</i> | | |
| 428. Colour. | 429. Achromatism. | |
| 430. Whiteness. | 431. Blackness. | |
| 432. Gray. | 433. Brown. | |
| 434. Redness. | 435. Greenness. | |
| 436. Yellowness. | 437. Purple. | |
| 438. Blueness. | 439. Orange. | |
| 440. Variegation. | | |
| (iii.) <i>Perceptions of Light.</i> | | |
| 441. Vision. | 442. Blindness. | |
| | 443. Dimsightedness. | |
| 444. Spectator. | | |
| 445. Optical Instruments. | | |
| 446. Visibility. | 447. Invisibility. | |
| 448. Appearance. | 449. Disappearance | |

CLASS IV. INTELLECT.

Division (I.). FORMATION OF IDEAS.

I. OPERATIONS OF INTELLECT IN GENERAL.....	}	450	Intellect.	450a.	Absence of Intellect.	
		451.	Thought.	452.	Incogitancy.	
		453.	Idea.	454.	Topic.	
		455.	Curiosity.	456.	Incuriosity.	
		457.	Attention.	458.	Inattention.	
II. PRECURSORY CON- DITIONS AND OPERATIONS...	}	459.	Care.	460.	Neglect.	
		461.	Inquiry.	462.	Answer.	
		463.	Experiment.			
		464.	Comparison.			
		465.	Discrimination.	465a.	Indiscrimination.	
		466.	Measurement.			
		467.	Evidence.	468.	Counter-evidence.	
III. MATERIALS FOR REASONING....	}			469.	Qualification.	
				<i>Degrees of Evidence.</i>		
		470.	Possibility.	471.	Impossibility.	
IV. REASONING PRO- CESSES.....	}	472.	Probability.	473.	Improbability.	
		474.	Certainty.	475.	Uncertainty.	
		476.	Reasoning.	477.	{ Intuition. Sophistry.	
		478.	Demonstration.	479.	Confutation.	
		480.	Judgment.	481.	Misjudgment.	
		480a.	Discovery.			
		482.	Over-estimation.	483.	Under-estimation	
		484.	Belief.	485.	{ Unbelief. Doubt.	
		486.	Credulity.	487.	Incredulity.	
		488.	Assent.	489.	Dissent.	
V. RESULTS OF REA- SONING.....	}	490.	Knowledge.	491.	Ignorance.	
		492.	Scholar.	493.	Ignoramus.	
		494.	Truth.	495.	Error.	
		496.	Maxim.	497.	Absurdity.	
				<i>Faculties.</i>		
		498.	{ Intelligence. Wisdom.	499.	{ Imbecility. Folly.	
		500.	Sage.	501.	Fool.	
VI. EXTEN- SION OF THOUGHT	}	502.	Sanity.	503.	Insanity.	
				504.	Madman.	
		1°. <i>To the Past</i>	505.	Memory.	506.	Oblivion.
			507.	Expectation.	508.	Inexpectation.
		2°. <i>To the Future</i>	510.	Foresight.	509.	Disappointment
		511.	Prediction.			
		512.	Omen.			
		513.	Oracle.			

- VII. CREATIVE THOUGHT... { 514. Supposition.
515. Imagination.

Division (II). COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS.

- I. NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED. { 516. Meaning. 517. Unmeaningness.
518. Intelligibility. 519. Unintelligibility.
520. Equivocalness.
521. Metaphor.
522. Interpretation. 523. Misinterpretation.
524. Interpreter.
- II. MODES OF COMMUNICATION... { 525. Manifestation. 526. Latency.
527. Information. 528. Concealment.
529. Disclosure. 530. Ambush.
531. Publication.
532. News. 533. Secret.
534. Messenger.
535. Affirmation. 536. Negation.
537. Teaching. { 538. Misteaching.
539. Learning.
540. Teacher. 541. Learner.
542. School.
543. Veracity. 544. Falsehood.
545. Deception.
546. Untruth.
547. Dupe. 548. Deceiver.
549. Exaggeration

III. MEANS OF COMMUNICATION.

- 1°. *Natural Means...* { 550. Indication.
551. Record. 552. Obliteration.
553. Recorder.
554. Representation. 555. Misrepresentation.
556. Painting.
557. Sculpture.
558. Engraving.
559. Artist.
560. Language.
561. Letter.
562. Word. 563. Neology.
564. Nomenclature. 565. Misnomer.
566. Phrase.
567. Grammar. 568. Solecism.
569. Style.
- 2°. *Conventional Means.* { 1. *Language generally* { 570. Perspicuity. 571. Obscurity.
572. Conciseness. 573. Diffuseness.
574. Vigor. 575. Feebleness.
576. Plainness. 577. Ornament.
578. Elegance. 579. Inelegance.
- Qualities of Style.*

2°. <i>Conventional Means.</i> —cont.	2. <i>Spoken Language</i>	580. Voice.	581. Aphony.
		582. Speech.	583. Stammering.
		584. Loquacity.	585. Taciturnity.
		586. Allocution.	587. Response.
		588. Interlocution.	589. Soliloquy.
		590. Writing.	591. Printing.
	3. <i>Written Language</i>	592. Correspondence.	593. Book.
		594. Description.	
		595. Dissertation.	
		596. Compendium.	
		597. Poetry.	598. Prose.
		599. The Drama.	

CLASS V. VOLITION.

Division (I.). INDIVIDUAL VOLITION.

I. VOLITION IN GENERAL.	1°. <i>Acts..</i>	600. Will.	601. Necessity.
		602. Willingness.	603. Unwillingness.
		604. Resolution.	605. Irresolution.
		604a. Perseverance.	607. Tergiversation.
		606. Obstinacy.	
		609. Choice.	608. Caprice.
	2°. <i>Causes.</i>	611. Predetermination.	609a. Absence of Choice.
		613. Habit.	610. Rejection.
		615. Motive.	612. Impulse.
		617. Plea.	614. Desuetude.
	3°. <i>Objects.</i>	618. Good.	615a. Absence of Motive.
		620. Intention.	616. Dissuasion.
		622. Pursuit.	619. Evil.
			621. Chance.
II. PROSPECTIVE VOLITION.....	1°. <i>Conceptional.</i>	623. Avoidance.	624. Relinquishment.
		625. Business.	
		626. Plan.	
		627. Method.	
		628. Mid-course.	629. Circuit.
		630. Requirement.	
	2°. <i>Subservience to Ends...</i>	1. <i>Actual Subservience.</i>	
		631. Instrumentality.	
		632. Means.	
		633. Instrument.	
		634. Substitute.	
		635. Materials.	
		636. Store.	
		637. Provision.	628. Waste.
		639. Sufficiency.	
641. Redundance.		640. Insufficiency.	
2. <i>Degree of Subservience.</i>			
642. Importance.	643. Unimportance.		
644. Utility.	645. Inutility.		
646. Expedience.	647. Inexpedience.		

II. PROSPECTIVE VOLITION--cont.	} 2°. <i>Subservience to Ends... cont....</i>	648. Goodness.	649. Badness.
		650. Perfection.	651. Imperfection.
		652. Cleanness.	653. Uncleanness.
		654. Health.	655. Disease.
		656. Salubrity.	657. Insalubrity.
		658. Improvement.	659. Deterioration.
		660. Restoration.	661. Relapse.
		662. Remedy.	663. Bane.
		3. <i>Contingent Subservience.</i>	
		664. Safety.	665. Danger.
		666. Refuge.	667. Pitfall.
		668. Warning.	
		669. Alarm.	
		670. Preservation.	
671. Escape.			
672. Deliverance.			
673. Preparation.	674. Non-preparation.		
675. Essay.			
676. Undertaking.			
677. Use.	{ 678. Disuse.		
	{ 679. Misuse.		
	681. Inaction.		
	683. Inactivity.		
	685. Leisure.		
	687. Repose.		
	689. Refreshment.		
III. ACTION	} 1°. <i>Simple.</i>	680. Action.	
		682. Activity.	
		684. Haste.	
		686. Exertion.	
		688. Fatigue.	
		690. Agent.	
		691. Workshop.	
		692. Conduct.	
		693. Direction.	
		694. Director.	
		695. Advice.	
		696. Council.	
		697. Precept.	
		698. Skill.	699. Unskilfulness.
700. Proficient.	701. Bungler.		
702. Cunning.	703. Artlessness.		
} 2°. <i>Complex.</i>	704. Difficulty.	705. Facility.	
	706. Hindrance.	707. Aid.	
	708. Opposition.	709. Cooperation.	
	710. Opponent.	711. Auxiliary.	
	712. Party.		
	713. Discord.	714. Concord.	
	715. Defiance.		
	716. Attack.	717. Defence.	
	718. Retaliation.	719. Resistance.	
	720. Contention.	721. Peace.	
	722. Warfare.	723. Pacification.	
	724. Mediation.		
	725. Submission.		
	726. Combatant.		
727. Arms.			
728. Arena.			
IV. ANTAGONISM..	} 1°. <i>Conditional.</i>		
} 2°. <i>Active..</i>			

SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES.

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| V. RESULTS OF ACTION.. | { | 729. Completion. | 730. Non-completion. |
| | | 731. Success. | 732. Failure. |
| | | 733. Trophy. | |
| | | 734. Prosperity. | 735. Adversity. |
| | | | 736. Mediocrity. |

Division (II.). INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

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| I. GENERAL..... | { | 737. Authority. | 738. Laxity. |
| | | 739. Severity. | 740. Lenity. |
| | | 741. Command. | |
| | | 742. Disobedience. | 743. Obedience |
| | | 744. Compulsion. | |
| | | 745. Master. | 746. Servant. |
| | | 747. Sceptre. | |
| | | 748. Freedom. | 749. Subjection. |
| | | 750. Liberation. | 751. Restraint. |
| | | | 752. Prison. |
| II. SPECIAL..... | { | 753. Keeper. | 754. Prisoner. |
| | | 755. Commission. | 756. Abrogation. |
| | | | 757. Resignator |
| | | 758. Consignee. | |
| | | 759. Deputy. | |
| | | 760. Permission. | 761. Prohibition. |
| | | 762. Consent. | |
| | | 763. Offer. | 764. Refusal. |
| | | 765. Request. | 766. Deprecation. |
| | | 767. Petitioner. | |
| III. CONDITIONAL..... | { | 768. Promise. | 768a. Release. |
| | | 769. Compact. | |
| | | 770. Conditions. | |
| | | 771. Security. | |
| | | 772. Observance. | 773. Non-observance |
| | | | 774. Compromise. |

IV. POSSESSIVE RELATIONS.

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| 1°. <i>Property in General</i> | { | 775. Acquisition. | 776. Loss. |
| | | 777. Possession. | 777a. Exemption. |
| | | 778. Participation. | |
| | | 779. Possessor. | |
| | | 780. Property. | |
| | | 781. Retention. | 782. Relinquishment |
| | | 783. Transfer. | |
| | | 784. Giving. | 785. Receiving. |
| | | 786. Apportionment. | |
| | | 787. Lending. | 788. Borrowing. |
| 2°. <i>Transfer of Property</i> | { | 789. Taking. | 790. Restitution. |
| | | 791. Stealing. | |
| | | 792. Thief. | |
| | | 793. Booty. | |
| | | 794. Barter. | |
| | | 795. Purchase. | 796. Sale. |
| | | 797. Merchant. | |
| | | 798. Merchandise. | |
| | | 799. Mart. | |

4°. <i>Monetary Relations</i>	}	800. Money.	
		801. Treasurer.	
		802. Treasury.	
		803. Wealth.	804. Poverty.
		805. Credit.	806. Debt.
		807. Payment.	808. Non-payment.
		809. Expenditure.	810. Receipt.
		811. Accounts.	
		812. Price.	813. Discount.
		814. Dearnness.	815. Cheapness.
816. Liberality.	817. Economy.		
818. Prodigality.	819. Parsimony.		

CLASS VI. AFFECTIONS.

I. AFFECTIONS GENERALLY	}	820. Affections.	
		821. Feeling.	
		822. Sensibility.	823. Insensibility.
		824. Excitation.	
		825. Excitability.	826. Inexcitability.
II. PERSONAL.			
1°. PASSIVE	}	827. Pleasure.	828. Pain.
		829. Pleasureableness.	830. Painfulness.
		831. Content.	{ 832. Discontent.
			{ 833. Regret.
		834. Relief.	835. Aggravation.
		836. Cheerfulness.	837. Dejection.
		838. Rejoicing.	839. Lamentation.
		840. Amusement.	841. Weariness.
		842. Wit.	843. Dulness.
		844. Humorist.	
2°. DISCRIMINATIVE.	}	845. Beauty.	846. Ugliness.
		847. Ornament.	848. Blemish.
			849. Simplicity.
		850. Taste.	851. Vulgarity.
		852. Fashion.	
3°. PROSPECTIVE	}		853. Ridiculousness
			854. Fop.
			855. Affectation.
			856. Ridicule.
			857. Laughing-stock
		858. Hope.	{ 859. Hopelessness.
		861. Courage.	{ 860. Fear.
		863. Rashness.	862. Cowardice.
		865. Desire.	864. Caution.
			867. Dislike.
	866. Indifference.		
	868. Fastidiousness.		
	869. Satiety.		

4°. CONTEMPLATIVE.	{	870. Wonder.	871. Expectance.
		872. Prodigy.	
5°. EXTRINSIC	{	873. Repute.	874. Disrepute.
		875. Nobility.	876. Commonalty.
		877. Title.	
		878. Pride.	879. Humility.
		880. Vanity.	881. Modesty.
		882. Ostentation.	
		883. Celebration.	
		884. Boasting.	
		885. Insolence.	886. Servility.
		887. Blusterer.	

III. SYMPATHETIC.

1°. SOCIAL	{	888. Friendship.	889. Enmity.		
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OF

ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES

CLASS I.

WORDS EXPRESSING ABSTRACT RELATIONS.

SECTION I. EXISTENCE.

1°. BEING, IN THE ABSTRACT.

1. EXISTENCE.—*N.* existence, being, entity, *ens*, *esse*, subsistence.

reality, actuality; positiveness &c. *adj.*; fact, matter of fact, sober reality; truth &c. 494; actual existence.

presence &c. (*existence in space*) 186; coexistence &c. 120.

stubborn fact; not a -dream &c. 515; no joke.

[Science of existence], Ontology.

V. exist, be; have -being &c. *n.*; subsist, live, breathe, stand, obtain, be the case; occur &c. (*event*) 151; have place, prevail; find oneself, pass the time, vegetate.

consist in, lie in.

come into -existence &c. *n.*; arise &c. (*begin*) 66; come forth &c. (*appear*) 446.

become &c. (*be converted*) 144;

bring into existence &c. 161.

2. INEXISTENCE.—*N.* inexistence; non-existence, -subsistence; nonentity, *nil*; negativeness &c. *adj.*; nullity; nihil-ity, -ism; *tabula rasa*, blank; abeyance; absence &c. 187; no such thing &c. 4.

annihilation; extinction &c. (*destruction*) 162.

V. not -exist &c. 1; have no -existence &c. 1; be null and void; cease to -exist &c. 1; pass away, perish; be-, become -extinct &c. *adj.*; die out; disappear &c., 449; melt away, dissolve, leave not a rack behind; go, be no more; die &c. 360.

annihilate, render null, nullify, abrogate &c. 756; destroy &c. 162; take away; remove &c. (*displace*) 185.

Adj. in-existent, non-existent

Adj. existing &c. *v.*; existent, under the sun; in -existence &c. *n.*; extant; afloat, on foot, current, prevalent; undestroyed.

real, actual, positive, absolute; true &c. 491; substan-tial, -tive; self-exist-ing, -ent.

well-founded, -grounded; un-ideal, -imagined; not -potential &c. 2.

Adv. actually &c. *adj.*; in -fact, -point of fact, -reality; indeed; *de-, ipso facto.*

&c. 1; negative, blank; missing, omitted; absent &c. 187.

unreal, potential, virtual; baseless, in *nubibus*; unsubstantial &c. 4; vain.

un-born, -created, -begotten, -conceived, -produced, -made.

perished, annihilated &c. *v.*; extinct, exhausted, gone, lost, departed; defunct &c. (*dead*) 360.

fabulous, ideal &c. (*imaginary*) 515; supposititious &c. 514.

Adv. negatively, virtually &c. *adj.*

2°. BEING, IN THE CONCRETE.

3. SUBSTANTIALITY. — *N.* substantiality, *hypostasis*; person, thing, object, article; something, a being, an existence; creature, body, substance, flesh and blood, stuff, *stratum*; matter &c. 316.

[Totality of existences], world &c. 318; *plenum*.

Adj. substan-tive, -tial; hypostatic; personal, bodily; tangible &c. (*material*) 316.

Adv. substantially &c. *adj.*; bodily, essentially.

4. UNSUBSTANTIALITY. — *N.* un-, in-substantiality; nothingness, nihil-ity.

nothing, naught, *nil*, nullity, zero, cipher, no one, nobody; never-, ne'er -a one; no such thing, none in the world; nothing -whatever, - at all, - on earth; not a -particle &c. (*smallness*) 32; all -talk, - moonshine, - staff and nonsense.

thing of naught, man of straw, John Doe and Richard Roe; *nominis umbra*, nonentity; flash in the pan, *vox et præterea nihil*.

shadow; phantom &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; dream &c. (*imagination*) 515; *ignis fatuus* &c. (luminary) 423; "such stuff as dreams are made of;" air, thin air; bubble &c. 353; "baseless fabric of a vision;" mockery.

hollowness, blank; void &c. (*absence*) 187.

inanity, fool's paradise.

V. vanish, evaporate, fade, dissolve, melt away; disappear &c. 449.

Adj. unsubstantial; base-, ground-less; ungrounded; without-, having no- foundation.

visionary &c. (*imaginary*) 515; dreamy; shadowy; ethereal, airy.

vacant, vacuous; empty &c. 187; eviscerated; blank, hollow; nominal; null; inane.

Phr. there's nothing in it.

3°. FORMAL EXISTENCE.

Internal conditions.

5. INTRINSICALITY.—*N.* intrinsicity, inbeing, inherence, inhesion; subjectiveness; *ego*; essence; essentialness &c. *adj.*; essential part, quintessence, incarnation, quiddity, gist, pith, marrow, aap, lifeblood, backbone, heart, soul; important part &c. (*importance*) 642.

principle, nature, constitution, character, type, quality, crisis, *diathesis*.

habit; temper, -ament; spirit, humour, grain.

endowment, capacity; capability &c. (*power*) 157.

moods, declensions, features, aspects; peculiarities &c. (*speciality*) 79; idiosyncrasy; idiocrasy &c. (*tendency*) 176; diagnostics.

V. be -, run- in the blood; be born so; be -intrinsic &c. *adj.*

Adj. derived from within, subjective; intrin-sic, -sical; fundamental, normal; implanted, inherent, essential, natural; innate, -born, -bred, -grained, -wrought; radical, incarnate, thoroughbred, hereditary, inherited, immanent; congenital, -ite; connate, running in the blood; in-generate, -genite; indigenous; in the -grain &c. *n.*; bred in the bone, instinctive; inward, internal &c. 221; to the manner born; virtual.

characteristic &c. (*special*) 79, (*indicative*) 550; invariable, incurable, ineradicable, fixed.

Adv. intrinsically &c. *adj.*; at bottom, in the main, in effect, practically, virtually, substantially, *au fond*; fairly.

External conditions.

6. EXTRINSICALITY.—*N.* extrinsicity, objectiveness, *non ego*; extraneousness &c. 57; accident.

Adj. derived from without; objective; extrin-sic, -sical; extraneous &c. (*foreign*) 57; modal, adventitious; a-, ad-scititious; incidental, accidental, non-essential.

implanted, ingrafted.

outward &c. (*external*) 220.

Adv. extrinsically &c. *adj.*

4°. MODAL EXISTENCE.

Absolute.

7. STATE.—*N.* state, condition, category, estate, lot, caae, trim, mood, pickle, plight, temper; aspect &c. (*appearance*) 448.

constitution, habitude, *diathesis*; frame, fabric &c. 329; stamp, aet, fit, mould.

mode, modality, schesis; form &c. (*shape*) 240.

tone, tenour, turn; trim, guise,

Relative.

8. CIRCUMSTANCE.—*N.* circumstance, situation, phase, position, posture, attitude, place, point; terms; *régime*; footing, standing, *status*.

occasion, juncture, conjuncture; contingency &c. (*soent*) 151.

predicament; emergen-ce, -cy; exigency, criais, pinch, *pass*; push; turning point.

fashion, light, complexion, style, character.

V. be in -, possess -, enjoy -, labor under- a -state &c. *n.*; be on a footing, do, fare; come to pass.

Adj. conditional, modal, formal; structural, organic.

Adv. conditionally &c. *adj.*; as -the matter stands, - things are; such being the case &c. 8.

conditionally, provided, if, in case; if -so, -so be, - it be so; if it so -happen, - turn out; in the event of; in such a -contingency, - case, - event; provisionally, unless, without.

according to -circumstances, - the occasion; as it may -happen, - turn out, - be; as the -case may be, - wind blows; *pro re nata*.

bearings, how the land lies.

Adj. circumstantial; given, conditional, provisional; critical; modal; contingent, incidental; adventitious &c. (*extrinsic*) 6.

Adv. in -, under- the -circumstances &c. *n.*, - conditions &c. 7; thus, in such wise.

accordingly; that -, such- being the case; that being so, sith, since, seeing that.

as matters stand; as -things, - times- go.

SECTION II. RELATION.

1°. ABSOLUTE RELATION.

9. RELATION.—*N.* relation, bearing, reference, connexion, concern, cognation; correlation &c. 12; analogy; similarity &c. 17; affinity, homology, alliance, homogeneity, association; approximation &c. (*nearness*) 197; filiation &c. (*consanguinity*) 11; interest; relevancy &c. 23.

comparison &c. 464; ratio, proportion, link, tie, bond of union.

V. be-related &c. *adj.*; have a relation &c. *n.*; relate -, refer to; bear upon, regard, concern, touch, affect, have to do with; pertain -, belong -, appertain - to; answer to; interest.

bring - into relation with, - to bear upon; connect, associate, draw a parallel; link &c. 43.

Adj. relative; correlative &c. 12; cognate; relating to &c. *v.*; relative to, in relation with, referable or referrible to; belonging to &c. *v.*; appurtenant to, in common with.

10. [Want, or absence of relation.] **IRRELATION.**—*N.* irrelation, dissociation; misrelation; inconnection; multifariousness; disconnection &c. (*disjunction*) 44; inconsequence, independence; incommensurability; irreconcilableness &c. (*disagreement*) 24; heterogeneity; unconformity &c. 88; irrelevancy, impertinence, *nihil ad rem*; intrusion &c. 24.

V. have no - relation &c. 9 to, - bearing upon, - concern &c. 9 with, - business with; not - concern &c. 9; have - nothing to do with, - no business there; intrude &c. 24.

bring -, drag -, lug - in head and shoulders.

Adj. irrelative, irrespective, unrelated; arbitrary; independent, unallied; un-, dis-connected; adrift, isolated, insular; extraneous, strange, alien, foreign, outlandish, exotic.

not comparable, incommensura-

related, connected; implicated, associated, affiliated, allied to; *en rapport*.

approximate, -ting; proportional, -ate, -able; allusive, comparable.

in the same category &c. 75; like &c. 17; relevant &c. (*apt*) 23.

Adv. relatively &c. *adj.*; pertinently &c. 23.

thereof; as -to, -for, -respects, -regards; about; concerning &c. *v.*; anent; relating -, as relates -to; with -relation, -reference, -respect, -regard -to; in respect of; while speaking -, *à propos*-of; in connexion with; by the -way, -by; whereas; for -, in -as much as; in point of, as far as; on the -part, -score -of; *quoad hoc*; *pro re nata*; under the -head &c. (*class*) 75-*of*.

Phr. thereby hangs a tale.

ble, heterogencous, unconformable &c. 83.

irrelevant, inapplicable; not -pertinent, -to the purpose; impertinent, inapposite, beside the mark, *à propos de bottes*; away from -, foreign to -, beside-the-purpose, question, -transaction, -point; misplaced &c. (*intrusive*) 24.

remote, far fetched, out of the way, forced, neither here nor there, quite another thing; detached, segregate.

multifarious; discordant &c. 24.

incidental, parenthetical, *obiter dictum*, episodic.

Adv. parenthetically &c. *adj.*; by the -way, -by; *en passant*, incidentally; irrespectively &c. *adj.*; without -reference, -regard -to; in the abstract &c. 87; *a se*.

11. [Relations of kindred.] CONSANGUINITY.—*N.* consanguinity, relationship, kindred, blood; parentage &c. (*paternity*) 166; filiation, affiliation; lineage, agnation, connexion, alliance; family -connexion, -tie; ties of blood; nepotism.

kins-man, -folk; kith and kin; relation, -tive; connexion; sib; next of kin; uncle, aunt, nephew, niece; cousin, -german; first -, second-cousin; cousin -once, -twice &c. -removed; near -, distant -relation; brother, sister, one's own flesh and blood.

family, fraternity; brother-, sister-, cousin-hood.

race, stock, generation; sept &c. 166; *stirps*, side.

V. be -related &c. *adj.* -to; claim -relationship &c. *n.* -with.

Adj. related, akin, consanguineous, of the blood, family, allied, collateral; cog-, ag-nate; kindred; affiliated; fraternal.

intimately -, nearly -, closely -, remotely -, distantly -related, -allied; german.

12. [Double or reciprocal relation.] CORRELATION.—*N.* reciprocalness &c. *adj.*; recipro-city, -cation; mutuality, correlation, interdependence; interchange &c. 148; exchange, barter.

V. reciprocate, alternate; interchange &c. 148; exchange; counter-change.

Adj. reciprocal, mutual, commutual, correlative; alternate; interchangeable; international.

Adv. *mutatis mutandis*; *vice versa*; each other; by turns &c. 148; reciprocally &c. *adj.*

13. **IDENTITY.**—*N.* identity, sameness; coincidence, coalescence; convertibility; equality &c. 27; selfness, self, oneself; identification.

monotony, tautology &c. (*repetition*) 104.

f.c. -simile &c. (*copy*) 21; *alter ego* &c. (*similar*) 17; *ipmissima verba* &c. (*exactness*) 494; same; self -, very -, one and the same; very -, actual-thing; no other.

V. be -identical &c. *adj.*; coincide, coalesce.

treat as -, render -the same, -identical; identify; recognise the identity of.

Adj. identical; self, ilk; the same &c. *n.*; self same.

coincid-, coalesc-ent, -ing; indistinguishable; one; equivalent &c. (*equal*) 27; much -the same, -of a muchness; unaltered.

Adv. identically &c. *adj.*; on all fours.

14. [**Non-coincidence.**] **CONTRARIETY.**—*N.* contrariety, contrast, foil, antithesis, oppositeness; contradiction; antagonism &c. (*opposition*) 708.

inversion &c. 218; the -opposite, -reverse, -inverse, -converse, antipodes, -other extreme.

V. be -contrary &c. *adj.*; contrast with, oppose; differ *toto calo*.

invert, reverse, turn the tables. contra-dict, -vene; antagonize &c. 708.

Adj. contrar-y, -ious, -iant; opposite, counter, dead against; con-, re-verse; opposed, antithetical, contrasted, antipodean, antagonistic, opposing; conflicting, inconsistent, contradictory, at cross purposes; negative; hostile &c. 708.

differing *toto calo*; diametrically opposite; as opposite as -black and white, -light and darkness, -fire and water, -the poles; "Hyperion to a satyr;" quite the -contrary, -reverse; no such thing, just the other way, *tout au contraire*.

Adv. contrarily &c. *adj.*; *contra*, contrariwise, *per contra*, on the contrary, nay rather; *vice versú*; on the other hand &c. (*in compensation*) 30.

15. **DIFFERENCE.**—*N.* difference; vari-ance, -ation, -ity; diversity, dissimilarity &c. 18; disagreement &c. 24; disparity &c. (*inequality*) 28; distinction, contradistinction.

modification, moods and tenses.

nice -, fine -, delicate -, subtle- distinction; shade of difference, *nuance*; discrimination &c. 465.

different thing, apple off another tree, another pair of shoes; this that or the other.

V. be- different &c. *adj.*; differ, vary, ablude, mismatch, contrast; divaricate; differ, -*toto calo*, -*longo intervallo*.

vary, modify &c. (*change*) 140.

discriminate &c. 465.

Adj. differing &c. *v.*; different, diverse, heterogeneous; distinguishable; varied, modified; diversified, various, divers, all manner of; variform &c. 81; *dæld*.

other, another, not the same; unequal &c. 23; unmatched; widely apart, something else.

distinctive, characteristic; discriminative.

Adv. differently &c. *adj.*
Phr. *il y a fagots et fagots.*

2°. CONTINUOUS RELATION.

16. UNIFORMITY.—*N.* uniformity; homogeneity, -ousness; consistency; connatural-ity, -ness; homology; accordancy; conformity &c. 82; agreement &c. 23.

regularity, constancy, even tenour, routine; monotony.

V. be -uniform &c. *adj.*; accord with &c. 23; run through.

become -uniform &c. *adj.*; conform to &c. 82.

render uniform &c. *adj.*; assimilate, level, smooth, dress.

Adj. uniform; homogeneous, -logous; of a piece, consistent, connatural; monotonous, even, invariable.

Adv. uniformly &c. *adj.*; uniformly with &c. (*conformably*) 82; in harmony with &c. (*agreeing*) 23.

Always, invariably, without exception, never otherwise; by clockwork.

Phr. *ab uno disce omnes.*

16a. [Absence or want of uniformity.] **NON-UNIFORMITY.**—*N.* diversity, irregularity, unevenness; multiformity &c. 81; ununiformity &c. 83; roughness &c. 256.

Adj. diversified, varied, irregular, uneven, rough &c. 156; multifarious; multiform &c. 81; of various kinds; all -manner, -sorts, - kinds of.

Adv. in all manner of ways here there and everywhere.

3°. PARTIAL RELATION.

17. SIMILARITY.—*N.* similarity, resemblance, likeness, similitude, semblance; affinity, approximation, parallelism; agreement &c. 23; analogy, -logicalness.

connatural-ness, -ity; brotherhood, family likeness.

alliteration, rhyme, pun.

repetition &c. 104; sameness &c. (*identity*) 13; uniformity &c. 16.

analogue; the like; match, *pendant*, fellow, pair, mate, twin, double, counterpart, brother, sister; one's second self, *alter ego*, chip of the old block, *par nobile fratrum*, *Arcades ambo*, birds of a feather, *et hoc genus omne*.

parallel; simile; type &c. *me-*

18. DISSIMILARITY.—*N.* dissimilarity, -itude; unlikeness, diversity, disparity, dissemblance; difference &c. 15; novelty, originality.

V. be -unlike &c. *adj.*; vary &c. (*differ*) 15; bear no resemblance to, differ *toto calo*.

render -unlike &c. (*diversify*) 140.

Adj. dissimilar, unlike, disparate; of a different kind &c. (*class*) 75; unmatched, *unique*; new, novel; unprecedented &c. 83; original.

nothing of the kind; no such -, quite another- thing; far from it, cast in a different mould, *tertium quid*, as like a dock as a daisy, "very like a whale;" as different

taphor) 521; image &c. (*representation*) 554; photograph; close -, striking -, speaking -, faithful &c. *adj.* -likeness, -resemblance.

V. be -similar &c. *adj.*; look like, resemble; bear resemblance; savour -, smack- of; approximate; take after; imitate &c. 19.

render -similar &c. *adj.*; assimilate, approximate, bring near; connaturalize, make alike; rhyme, pun.

Adj. similar; resembling &c. *v.*; like, alike; twin.

analog-ous, -ical; parallel, of a piece; such as, so.

connatural, congener, allied to; akin to &c. (*consanguineous*) 11.

approximate, much the same; near, close, something like, such like; a show of; mock, *pseudo*, simulating, representing.

exact &c. (*true*) 494; lifelike, faithful; true to -nature, - the life; the -very image, - picture- of; for all the world like, *comme deux gouttes d'eau*; as like as -two peas, - it can stare; *instar omnium*, cast in the same mould, ridiculously like.

Adv. as if, so to speak; as-, as if- it were; *quasi*, just as, *veluti in speculum*.

19. IMITATION.—*N.* imitation; copying &c. *v.*; transcription; repetition, duplication, reduplication; quotation; reproduction.

mockery, mimicry; simulation, personation; representation &c. 554; semblance; copy &c. 21; assimilation.

paraphrase, parody &c. 21.

plagiarism; forgery &c. (*falsehood*) 544.

imitator, echo, cuckoo, parrot, ape, monkey, mocking-bird, mimic.

V. imitate, copy, mirror, reflect, reproduce, repeat; do like, echo, re-echo, catch; transcribe; match, parallel.

mock, take off, mimic, ape, simulate, personate; act &c. (*drama*) 599; represent &c. 554; counterfeit, parody, travesty, caricature, burlesque.

follow -, tread- in the- -steps, - footsteps, - wake- of; take pattern by; follow -suit, - the example of; walk in the shoes of, take a leaf out of another's book, strike in with, follow suit; take -, model -after; emulate.

Adj. imitated &c. *v.*; mock, mimic; modelled after, moulded on.

paraphrastic; literal; imitative; second-hand; imitable.

Adv. literally, to the letter, *verbatim*, *literatim*, *sic*, *totidem verbis*, word for word, *mot à mot*.

Phr. Like master like man.

as-chalk from cheese, - Macedon and Monmouth; *lucus a non lucendo*. diversified &c. 16a.

Adv. otherwise.

20. NON-IMITATION.—*N.* no imitation; originality.

Adj. unimitated, uncopied; unmatched, unparalleled; ^oinimitable, *unique*, original.

20a. VARIATION.—*N.* variation; alteration &c. (*change*) 140. modification, moods and tenses. divergency &c. 291; deviation &c. 279; aberration; innovation.

V. vary &c. (*change*) 140; deviate &c. 279; diverge &c. 291. *Adj.* varied &c. *v.*; modified; diversified &c. 16a.

21. [Result of imitation.] **COPY.**
—*N.* copy, fac-simile, counterpart, *effigies*, effigy, form, likeness, similitude, semblance, cast, ectype; imitation &c. 19; model, representation, adumbration, study; portrait &c. (*representation*) 554.

duplicate; transcript, -ion; reflex, -ion; shadow, echo; chip of the old block; reprint, reproduction; second edition &c. (*repetition*) 104; *réchauffé*; apograph, fair copy, revise.

parody, caricature, burlesque, travesty, *travestie*, paraphrase.

servile -copy, -imitation; counterfeit &c. (*deception*) 545.

Adj. faithful; lifelike &c. (*similar*) 17.

22. [Thing copied.] **PROTOTYPE.**
—*N.* prototype, original, model, pattern, precedent, standard, scantling, type; arche-, anti-type; protoplast, module, exemplar, example, ensample, paradigm; lay-figure.

text, copy, design; fogleman, key-note.

die, mould; *matrix*, last, plasm; pro-, proto-plasm; mint; seal, punch, *intaglio*, negative.

V. be-, set-an example; set a copy.

4°. GENERAL RELATION.

23. AGREEMENT.—*N.* agreement; accord, -cordance; unison, harmony; concord &c. 714; concordance, concert.

conformity &c. 82; conformance; uniformity &c. 16; consonance, consentaneousness, consistency; congru-ity, -ence; keeping; congeniality; correspondence, parallelism, apposition, union.

fitness, aptness &c. *adj.*; relevancy; pertinence, -cy; sortance; case in point; aptitude, coaptation, propriety, applicability, admissibility, commensurability, compatibility; cognation &c. (*relation*) 9.

adaptation, adjustment, graduation, accommodation; reconciliation -ement; assimilation.

24. DISAGREEMENT.—*N.* disagreement; discord, -cordance; dissonance, dissidence, discrepancy; unconformity &c. 83; incongruity, -ence; incongruity, *mésalliance*; jarring &c. *v.*; dissension &c. 713; conflict &c. (*opposition*) 708.

disparity, mismatch, disproportion; disproportionateness &c. *adj.*; variance, divergence, repugnance.

unfitness &c. *adj.*; inaptitude, impropriety; inapplicability &c. *adj.*; inconsistency, inconcinnity; irrelevancy &c. (*irrelation*) 10.

misjoin-ing, -der; syncretism, intrusion, interference; *concordia discors*.

fish out of water.

consent &c. (*assent*) 488; concurrence &c. 176; cooperation &c. 709.

right man in the right place, very thing; quite —, just—the thing.

V. be-accordant &c. *adj.*; agree, accord, harmonize; correspond, tally, respond; meet, suit, fit, befit, do, adapt itself to; fall in —, chime in —, square —, quadrate —, consort —, comport-with; dove-tail, assimilate; fit like a glove; fit to a-tittle, — T; match &c. 17; become one.

consent &c. (*assent*) 488.

render-accordant &c. *adj.*; fit, suit, adapt, accommodate; graduate; adjust &c. (*render equal*) 27; dress, regulate, readjust; accord, harmonize, reconcile; fadge, dove-tail, square.

Adj. agreeing, suiting &c. *v.*; in accord, accordant, concordant, consonant, congruous, consentaneous, correspondent, congenial; becoming; harmonious, reconcilable, conformable; in-accordance, — harmony, — keeping, — unison &c. *n.* — with; at one with, of one mind, of a piece; consistent, compatible, proportionate; commensurate; ou all fours.

apt, opposite, pertinent, pat; to the —point, —purpose; happy, felicitous, germane, *ad rem*, in point, bearing upon, applicable, relevant, admissible.

fit, adapted, *in loco, à propos*, appropriate, scasonable, sortable, suitable, idoneous, deft; meet &c. (*expedient*) 646.

at home, in one's proper element.

Adv. *à propos* of; pertinently &c. *adj.*

Phr. *rem acu tetigisti*, the cap fits.

V. disagree; clash, jar &c. (*discord*) 713; interfere, intrude, come amiss; not concern &c. 10; mismatch; *humano capiti cervicem jungere equinam*.

Adj. disagreeing &c. *v.*; discordant, discrepant; at —variance, —war; hostile, repugnant, incompatible, irreconcilable, inconsistent with; unconformable, exceptional &c. 83; intrusive, incongruous; disproportion-ate, —ed; unharmonious; unconsonant; divergent, repugnant to.

inapt, unapt, inappropriate, improper; unsuit-ed, —able; inapplicable; un-fit, —fitting, —befitting; unbecoming; ill-timed, unseasonable, *mal à propos*, inadmissible; inapposite &c. (*irrelevant*) 10.

uncongenial; ill-assorted, —sorted; mis-matched, —joined, —placed; unaccommodating, irreducible, uncommensurable.

out of —character, —keeping, —proportion, —joint, —tune; —place, season, —its element; at —odds, —variance with.

Adv. in —defiance, —contempt, —spite-of; discordantly &c. *adj.*; *à tort et à travers*.

SECTION III. QUANTITY.

1°. SIMPLE QUANTITY.

25. [Absolute quantity.] QUANTITY.—*N.* quantity, magnitude; size &c. (*dimensions*) 192; ampli-

26. [Relative quantity.] DEGREE.—*N.* degree, grade, extent, measure, amount, ratio, stint, standard,

tude, mass, amount, *quantum*, measure, substance, strength.

[Science of quantity.] Mathematics, Mathesis.

[Definite or finite quantity] hand-, mouth-, spoon-, cap-full; stock, batch, lot, dose.

Adj. quantitative, some, any, more or less.

Adv. to the tune of.

height, pitch; reach, amplitude, range, scope, calibre; gradation, shade; tenour, compass; sphere, station, rank, standing; rate, way, sort.

point, mark, stage &c. (*term*) 71; intensity, strength &c. (*greatness*) 31.

Adj. comparative; gradual, shading off; within the bounds &c. (*limit*) 233.

Adv. by degrees, gradually, inasmuch, *protanto*; how-ever, -so-ever; step by step, bit by bit, little by little, inch by inch, drop by drop; by -inches, - slow degrees, - little and little; in some -degree, - measure; to some extent.

2°. COMPARATIVE QUANTITY.

27. [Sameness of quantity or degree.] EQUALITY.—*N.* equality, parity, co-extension, symmetry, balance, poise; evenness, monotony, level.

equivalence; equi-pollence, -poise, -librium, ponderance; par, quits; not a pin to choose; distinction without a difference, six of one and half a dozen of the other; identity &c. 13; similarity &c. 17.

equalization, equation; equilibration, co-ordination, adjustment, readjustment.

drawn game, -battle; neck and neck race; tie, dead heat.

match, peer, compeer, equal, mate, fellow, brother; equivalent.

V. be -equal &c. *adj.*; equal, match, reach, keep pace with, run abreast; come -, amount -, come up to; be -, lie on a level with; balance; cope with; come to the same thing.

render -equal &c. *adj.*; equalize, level, dress, balance, equate, trim, adjust, poise; fit, accommodate; adapt &c. (*render accordant*) 23; strike a balance; establish -, restore- equality, - equilibrium; readjust; stretch on the bed of Procrustes.

Adj. equal, even, level, monotonous, coequal, symmetrical, co-ordinate; on a -par, - level, - footing- with; up to the mark.

equivalent, tantamount; quits; homologous; synonymous &c. 522; resolvable into, convertible, much at one, as broad as long,

28. [Difference of quantity or degree.] INEQUALITY.—*N.* inequality; dis-, im-parity; odds; difference &c. 15; unevenness; inclination of the balance, partiality; shortcoming; casting -, make-weight; superiority &c. 33; inferiority &c. 34.

V. be -unequal &c. *adj.*; countervail; have -, give- the advantage; turn the scale; kick the beam; topple, over; over- match &c. 33; not come up to &c. 34.

Adj. unequal, uneven, disparate, partial; un-, over-balanced; top-heavy, lop-sided.

Adv. *haud passibus æquis*.

neither more nor less; much the same —, the same thing —, as good — as; all — one, — the same; equi-pollent, —ponderant, —ponderous, —balanced; equalized &c. *v.*; drawn; half and half.

Adv. equally &c. *adj.*; *pari passu*, *ad eundem*, *ceteris paribus*; *in equilibrio*; to all intents and purposes.

Phr. it — comes, — amounts — to the same thing.

29. MEAN.—*N.* mean, medium, intermedium, average, balance; mediocrity, generality; golden mean &c. (*mid-course*) 628; middles &c. 68; compromise &c. 774; neutrality.

V. split the difference; take the — average &c. *n.*; reduce to a — mean &c. *n.*; strike a balance, pair off.

Adj. mean, intermediate; middle &c. 68; average; neutral. *médiocre*, middle-class; commonplace &c. (*unimportant*) 648.

Adv. on an average, in the long run; taking — one with another, — all things together, — it for all in all; *communibus annis*, in round numbers.

30. COMPENSATION.—*N.* compensation, equation; commutation; indemnification; compromise &c. 774; neutralization, nullification; counteraction &c. 174; reaction; measure for measure; retaliation &c. 718; equalization &c. 27; robbing Peter to pay Paul.

set-off, offset; make-casting-weight; counterpoise, ballast; indemnity, equivalent, *quid pro quo*; bribe, bush-money; amends &c. (*atonement*) 952.

V. make compensation; com-pensate, —pense; indemnify; counter-act, —vail, —poise; balance; out-, over-, counter-balance; set off; hedge, square, give and take; make up — for, — lee way; cover, fill up, neutralize, nullify; equalize &c. 27; make good; redeem &c. (*atone*) 952.

Adj. compensat-ing, —ory; countervailing &c. *v.*; in the opposite scale; equivalent &c. (*equal*) 27.

Adv. in — return, — consideration; but, however, yet, still, notwithstanding; neverthe-, nath-less; although, though; al-, how-beit; mangre; at — all events, — any rate; be that as it may, for all that, even so, on the other hand, at the same time, *quoad minus*, *quand même*, however that may be; after all, — is said and done; taking one thing with another &c. (*average*) 29.

QUANTITY BY COMPARISON WITH A STANDARD.

31. GREATNESS.—*N.* greatness &c. *adj.*; magnitude; size &c. (*dimensions*) 192; multitude &c. (*number*) 102; immensity, enormity; infinity &c. 105; might, strength, intensity, fulness; importance &c. 642.

great quantity, quantity, deal, power, sight, pot, volume, world;

32. SMALLNESS.—*N.* smallness &c. *Adj.*; littleness &c. (*small size*) 193; tenuity; paucity; fewness &c. (*small number*) 103; meanness, insignificance &c. (*unimportance*) 643; mediocrity, moderation.

small quantity, *modicum*, *minimum*; vanishing point; material point, atom, particle, molecule,

mass, heap &c. (*assemblage*) 72; stock &c. (*store*) 636; peck, bush el, load, cargo; cart -, waggon -, ship- load; flood, spring tide; abundance &c. (*sufficiency*) 639.

principal -, chief -, main -, greater -, major -, best -, essential- part; bulk, mass &c. (*whole*) 50.

V. be -great &c. *adj.*; run high, soar, tower, transcend; rise -, carry- to a great height; know no bounds.

enlarge &c. (*increase*) 35, (*expand*) 194.

Adj. great; greater &c. 33; large, considerable, fair, above par; big, huge &c. (*large in size*) 192; ample; abundant &c. (*enough*) 639; full, intense, strong, sound, passing, heavy, plenary, deep, high; signal, at its height, in the zenith.

world-wide, wide-spread, extensive; wholesale; many &c. 102.

goodly, noble, precious, mighty; sad, grave, serious; far gone, ar- rant, downright; utter, -most; crass, gross, arch, profound, in- tense, consummate; rank, unmiti- gated, red-hot, desperate; glaring, flagrant, stark staring; thorough- paced, -going; roaring, thumping; extraordinary; important &c. 642; unsurpassed &c. (*supreme*) 33; com- plete &c. 52.

vast, immense, enormous, ex- treme; inordinate, excessive, ex- travagant, exorbitant, outrage- ous, preposterous, unconscionable, swinging, monstrous, over-grown; towering, stupendous, prodigious, astonishing, incredible; marvel- ous &c. (*wonder*) 870.

unlimited &c. (*infinite*) 105; un- approachable, unutterable, inde- scribable, ineffable, unspeakable, inexpressible, beyond expression, fabulous.

un-diminished, -abated, -re-

corpuscule, point, speck, dot, mote, jot, iota, ace; *minutiae*, details; look, thought, idea, *souçon*, whit, tittle, shade, shadow; spark, *scin- tilla*, gleam; touch, cast; grain, scruple, granule, globule, minim, sup, sip, snop, spice, drop, droplet, sprinkling, dash, smack, tinge, tincture; inch, patch, scantling, dole; scrap, shred, tag, splinter, rag, tatter, cantlet, fitter, gobbet, mite, bit, morsel, crumb, seed, fritter, shive; snip, -pet; snick, snack, snatch, slip, scrag; chip, -ping; shiver, sliver, dribblet, clip- ping, paring, shaving, hair.

nutshell; thimble -, spoon -, hand -, cap-, mouth-full; fragment; fraction &c. (*part*) 51; drop in the ocean.

animalcule &c. 193.

trifle &c. (*unimportant thing*) 643; mere -, next to- nothing; hardly anything; just enough to swear by; the shadow of a shade.

finiteness, finite quantity.

V. be -small &c. *adj.*; lie in a nutshell.

diminish &c. (*decrease*) 36, (*con- tract*) 195.

Adj. small, little; diminutive &c. (*small in size*) 193; minute; in- considerable, paltry &c. (*unim- portant*) 643; faint &c. (*weak*) 160; slender, light, slight, scanty, scant, limited; meagre &c. (*insufficient*) 640; sparing; few &c. 103; low, so-so, middling, tolerable, no great shakes; below -, under- par, - the mark; at a low ebb; half-way; moderate, modest; tender, subtle.

inappreciable, evanescent, infi- nitesimal, homeopathic, very small.

mere, simple, sheer, stark, bare; near run.

Adv. [in a small degree] to a small extent, on a small scale; a -little, - wee bit; slightly &c. *adj.*; imperceptibly; miserably, wretch-

duced, -restricted.

absolute, positive, stark, decided, unequivocal, essential, perfect, finished.

remarkable, of mark, marked, pointed, veriest; noteworthy.

Adv. [in a positive degree] truly &c. (*truth*) 494; decidedly, unequivocally, purely, absolutely, seriously, essentially, fundamentally, radically, downright, in all conscience; for the most part, in the main.

[in a complete degree] entirely &c. (*completely*) 52; abundantly &c. (*sufficiently*) 639; widely, far and wide.

[in a great or high degree] greatly &c. *adj.*; much, muckle, well, indeed, very, very much, a deal, no end of, most, not a little; pretty, - well; enough, in a great measure, richly; to a -large, -great, gigantic- extent; on a large scale; so; never -, ever- so; ever so much; by wholesale; mighty, powerfully; with a witness, *ultra*, in the extreme, extremely, exceedingly, intensely, exquisitely, acutely, indefinitely, immeasurably; beyond -compare, -comparison, -measure, -all bounds; incalculably, infinitely.

[in a supreme degree] pre-eminently, superlatively &c. (*superiority*) 83.

[in a too great degree] immoderately, monstrously, preposterously, inordinately, exorbitantly, excessively, enormously, out of all proportion, with a vengeance.

[in a marked degree] particularly, remarkably, singularly, curiously, uncommonly, unusually, peculiarly, notably, signally, strikingly, pointedly, mainly, chiefly; famously, egregiously, prominently, glaringly, emphatically, *κατ' ἐξοχήν*, strangely, wonderfully, amazingly, surprisingly, astonishingly, incredibly, marvellously, awfully, stupendously.

[in an exceptional degree] peculiarly &c. (*unconformity*) 83.

[in a violent degree] furiously &c. (*violence*) 173; severely, desperately, tremendously, extravagantly, confoundedly, deucedly, devilishly, with a vengeance; *à* -, *à toute-outrance*.

[in a painful degree] painfully, sadly, grossly, sorely, bitterly,

edly; insufficiently &c. 640; imperfectly; faintly &c. 160; passably, pretty well, well enough.

[in a certain or limited degree] partially, in part; in -, to- a certain degree; to a certain extent; comparatively; some, rather; in some -degree, -measure; something, -what; simply, only, purely, merely; at -, at the -least, -most; ever so little, as little as may be, *tant soit peu*, in ever so small a degree; thus far, *pro tanto*, within bounds, in a manner, after a fashion.

almost, nearly, well nigh, short of, not quite, all but; near -, close-upon; *peu s'en faut*, near the mark; within an -ace, -inch- of; on the brink of; scarcely, hardly, barely, only just, no more than.

[in an uncertain degree] about, thereabouts, somewhere about, nearly, say; be the same -more, -little more- or less.

[in no degree] no-ways; -wise; not -at all, -in the least, -a bit, a bit of it, -a whit, -a jot, -a shadow; in no -wise, respect; by no -means, -manner of means; on no account, at no hand.

piteously, grievously, miserably, cruelly, woefully, lamentably, shockingly, frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, terribly, horribly.

QUANTITY BY COMPARISON WITH A SIMILAR OBJECT.

33. SUPERIORITY. — Supremacy. *N.* superiority, majority; greatness &c. 31; advantage; preponderance, -ation; vantage ground, prevalence, partiality; personal superiority; nobility &c. (*rank*) 875; Triton among the minnows, *primus inter pares, nulli secundus*, captain.

supremacy; pre-eminence; *maximum*; *τρικύβια*, climax; culmination &c. (*summit*) 210; transcendence; *ne plus ultra*; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; excess, surplus &c. (*remainder*) 40, (*redundance*) 641.

V. be -superior &c. *adj.*; exceed, excel, transcend; out -do, -balance, -weigh, -rival, -Herod; pass, surpass, get ahead of; overtop, -ride, -pass, -balance, -weigh, -match; top, o'ertop, cap, beat, cut out; beat hollow; outstrip &c. 303; eclipse, throw into the shade, take the shine out of, put one's nose out of joint; have the upper hand, - whip hand of, - advantage; turn the scale, kick the beam; play first fiddle &c. (*importance*) 642; preponderate, predominate, prevail; precede, take precedence, come first; come to a head, culminate; beat &c. all others, bear the palm.

become -, render- -larger &c. (*increase*) 35, (*expand*) 194.

Adj. superior, greater, major, higher; exceeding &c. *v.*; great &c. 31; distinguished, *ultra*; vaulting; more than a match for.

supreme, greatest, utmost, paramount, pre-eminent, foremost, crowning; first-rate &c. (*important*) 642, (*excellent*) 648; unrivalled; peer-, match-less; none such, second to none, *sans pareil*; un-paragoned, -paralleled, -equalled, -approached, -surpassed; superlative, inimitable, *facile princeps*, incomparable, sovereign, without parallel, *nulli secundus, ne plus ultra*; beyond -compare, - comparison; culminating &c. (*topmost*) 210; transcend-ent, -ental.

34. INFERIORITY. — *N.* inferiority, minority, subordinacy; shortcoming, deficiency; *minimum*; smallness &c. 32.

[personal inferiority] commonalty &c. 876.

V. be -inferior &c. *adj.*; fall -, come-short of; not -pass, - come up to; want.

become -, render- -smaller &c. (*decrease*) 36, (*contract*) 195; hide its diminished head, retire into the shade, yield the palm, play second fiddle.

Adj. inferior, smaller; small &c. 32; minor, less, lesser, deficient, *minus*, lower, subordinate, secondary; second-rate &c. (*imperfect*) 251; sub, subaltern; thrown into the shade; weighed in the balance and found wanting; not fit to hold a candle to.

least, smallest &c. (*see* little, small &c.); lowest.

diminished &c. (*decreased*) 36; reduced &c. (*contracted*) 195; unimportant &c. 643.

Adv. less; under -, below- -the mark, - par; at -the bottom of the scale, - a low ebb, - a disadvantage; short of, under.

increased &c. (*added to*) 35; enlarged &c. (*expanded*) 194.

Adv. beyond, more, over; over -, above- the mark; above par; upwards -, in advance-of; over and above; at the top of the scale, at its height.

[in a superior or supreme degree] eminently, egregiously, pre-eminently, surpassing, prominently, superlatively, supremely, above all, of all things, the most, to crown all, *κατ' ἐξοχην*, *par excellence*, principally, especially, particularly, peculiarly, *à fortiori*, even, yea, still more.

Phr. "we shall not look upon his like again."

CHANGES IN QUANTITY.

35. INCREASE.—*N.* increase, augmentation, enlargement, extension; dilatation &c. (*expansion*) 194; increment, accretion; accession &c. 37; development, growth; aggrandizement, aggravation; rise; ascent &c. 305; ex-aggeration, -acerbation; spread &c. (*dispersion*) 73; flood tide.

V. increase, augment, add to, enlarge; dilate &c. (*expand*) 194; grow, wax, get ahead, gain strength; advance; run -, shoot-up; rise; ascend &c. 305; sprout &c. 194.

aggrandize; raise, exalt; deepen; heighten; strengthen; intensify, enhance, magnify, redouble; aggravate, exaggerate; ex-asperate, -acerbate; add fuel to the flame, *oleum addere camino*, superadd &c. (*add*) 37; spread &c. (*disperse*) 73.

Adj. increased &c. *v.*; on the increase, undiminished; additional &c. (*added*) 37.

Adv. *crescendo*.

Phr. *vires acquirit eundo*.

36. NON-INCREASE, DECREASE.—*N.* decrease, diminution; lessening &c. *v.*; subtraction &c. 38; reduction, abatement, declension; shrinking &c. (*contraction*) 195; coarctation; abridgment &c. (*shortening*) 201; extenuation.

subsidence, wane, ebb, decline; descent &c. 306; decrement, reflux, depreciation; deterioration &c. 659; anti-climax; mitigation &c. (*moderation*) 174.

V. decrease, diminish, lessen; abridge &c. (*shorten*) 201; shrink &c. (*contract*) 195; drop -, fall -, tail-off; fall away, waste, wear; wane, ebb, decline; descend &c. 306; subside; melt -, die -away; retire into the shade, hide its diminished head, fall to a low ebb, run low, languish, decay, crumble.

bate, abate, dequantitate; discount; depreciate; extenuate, lower, weaken, attenuate, fritter away; mitigate &c. (*moderate*) 174; dwarf, throw into the shade; reduce &c. 195; shorten &c. 201; subtract &c. 38.

Adj. unincreased &c. (*see increase &c.* 35); decreased &c. *v.*; decreasing &c. *v.*; on the -wane &c. *n.*; "small by degrees and beautifully less."

3°. CONJUNCTIVE QUANTITY.

37. ADDITION.—*N.* addition, annexation, adjection; junction &c. 42; super-position, -addition,

38 NON-ADDITION. SUBDUCTION.—*N.* sub-duction, -traction; deduction, retrenchment; remo-

-junction, -fetation; accession, reinforcement; increase &c. 35; increment, supplement; accompaniment &c. 88; interposition &c. 228; insertion &c. 300.

V. add, annex, affix, superadd, subjoin; superpose; clap -, saddle-on; tack to, append, tag; ingraft; saddle with; sprinkle; introduce &c. (*interpose*) 238; insert &c. 300.

become added, accrue; ad-, super-vene.

reinforce, swell the ranks of; augment &c. 35.

Adj. added &c. *v.*; additional; supplement, -al, -ary; suppletory, subjunctive; adjec-, adsci-, ascititious; additive, *extra*, accessory.

Adv. in addition, more, *plus*, *extra*; and, also, likewise, too, furthermore, further, item; and -also, -eke; else, besides, to boot, *et cætera*; &c.; and so -on, -forth; into the bargain, *cum multis aliis*, over and above, moreover.

with, withal; including, inclusive, as well as, not to mention, let alone; together -, along -, coupled -, in conjunction- with; conjointly; jointly &c. 43.

39. [Thing added.] **ADJUNCT.**—*N.* adjunct; addition, -ament; *additum*, affix, appendage, *anneze*; augment, -ation; increment, reinforcement, supernumerary, accessory, item; garnish, sauce; accompaniment &c. 88; adjective, *addendum*; complement, supplement; continuation.

rider, off-shoot, episode, corollary; flap, lappet, skirt, embroidery, trappings, *cortège*; tail, suffix &c. (*sequel*) 65.

Adj. additional &c. 37.

Adv. in addition &c. 37.

surviving; net; exceeding, over and above; overlying, -standing; cast off &c. 782; superfluous &c. (*redundant*) 641.

val; ab-, sub-lation; abstraction &c. (*taking*) 789; garbling &c. *v.*; mutilation, detruncation; amputation; abs-, ex-, re-cision; curtailment &c. 201; minuend, subtrahend; decrease &c. 36; abrasion.

V. sub-duct, -tract; de-duct, -duce; bate, retrench; remove, withdraw; take -from, - away; detract.

garble, mutilate, amputate, detruncate; cut -off, away, - out; absciud, excise; pare, thin, prune, decimate; abrade, scrape, file; geld, castrate; eliminate.

diminish &c. 36; curtail &c. (*shorten*) 201; deprive of &c. (*take*) 789.

Adj. subtracted &c. *v.*; subtractive.

Adv. in -deduction &c. *n.*; less; short of; *minus*, without, except, excepting, with the exception of, barring, save, exclusive of, save and except, with a reservation.

40. [Thing remaining.] **REMAINDER.**—*N.* remainder, residue; remains, *remanet*, remnant, rest, relic; leavings, heel-tap, odds and ends, cheese-parings, candle ends, orts; *residuum*; dregs &c. (*dirt*) 653; refuse &c. (*useless*) 645; stubble, result, educt; fag-end; ruins, wreck, skeleton, stump; *alluvium*.

surplus, overplus, excess; balance, complement; superfluity &c. (*redundance*) 641; surviv-al, -ance.

V. remain; be -left &c. *adj.*; exceed, survive; leave.

Adj. remaining, left; left -behind, - over; residu-al, -ary; over, odd; unconsumed, sedimentary;

40a. [Thing deducted.] DECREMENT.—*N.* decrement, discount, defect, loss, deduction.

41. [Forming a whole without coherence.] MIXTURE.—*N.* mix-, admix-, commix-ture, -tiou; commixion, intermixture, alloyage, matrimony; junction &c. 43; combination &c. 48.

impregnation; in-, dif-, suf-, trans-fusion; infiltration; seasoning, sprinkling, interlarding; interpolation &c. 228; adulteration sophistication.

[Thing mixed] tinge, tincture, touch, dash, smack, sprinkling, spice, seasoning, infusion, *soupçon*.

[Compound resulting from mixture] alloy, amalgam, *magma*, half-and-half, *mélange*, *tertium quid*, miscellany, *ambigu*, medley, mess, hotchpot, *pasticcio*, patchwork, odds and ends, all sorts; jumble &c. (*disorder*) 59; salad, sauce, mash, *omnium gatherum*,

gallimaufry, *olla podrida*, *olio*, *salmagundi*, *potpourri*, Noah's ark, caldron; texture, mingled yarn; mosaic &c. (*variegation*) 440.

half-blood, -caste; mulatto; terc-, quart-, quint-eron, &c.; quad-, octo-roon; *griffo*, *zambo*; cross, hybrid, mongrel.

V. mix; join &c. 43; combine &c. 48; com-, im-, inter-mix; mix up with, mingle; com-, inter-, be-mingle; shuffle &c. (*derange*) 61; pound together; hash -, stir-up; knead, brew; impregnate with; interlard &c. (*interpolate*) 228; inter-twine, -weave &c. 219; associate with.

be mixed &c.; get among, be entangled with.

instil, imbue; in-, suf-, trans-fuse; infiltrate, dash, tinge, tincture, season, sprinkle, besprinkle, attemper, medicate, blend, cross; alloy, amalgamate, compound, adulterate, sophisticate, infect.

Adj. mixed &c. *v.*; implex, composite, half-and-half, linsey-wolsey, hybrid, mongrel, heterogeneous; motley &c. (*variegated*) 440; miscellaneous, promiscuous, indiscriminate; miscible.

Adv. among, amongst, amid, amidst, with; in the midst of, in the crowd.

43. JUNCTION.—*N.* junction; joining &c. *v.*; joinder, union; con-nexion, -junction, -jugation, annex-ion, -ation, -ment; astriction, attachment, compagination,

42. [Freedom from mixture.] SIMPLENESS.—*N.* simpleness &c. *adj.* purity, homogeneity.

elimination; sifting &c. *v.*; purification &c. (*cleanness*) 652.

V. render -simple &c. *adj.*; simplify.

sift, winnow, bolt, eliminate; clear; purify &c. (*clean*) 652; disentangle &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

Adj. simple, uniform, of a piece, homogeneous, single, pure, clear, sheer, neat.

un-mixed, -mingled, -blended, -combined, -compounded; elementary, undecomposed; un-adulterated, -sophisticated, -alloyed, -tinged, -fortified; *pur et simple*.

free -, exempt- from; exclusive.

Adv. simply &c. *adj.*; only.

44. DISJUNCTION.—*N.* disjunction, -connection, -unity, -union, -association, -engagement; discontinuity &c. 70; inconnection; abstract-ion, -edness; isolation; insul-

vincture, ligation, alligation; accouplement; marriage &c. (*wedlock*) 903; infibulation, inosculation, symphysis, anastomosis, confluence, communication, concatenation; meeting, reunion; assemblage &c. 72.

joint, joining, juncture, pivot, hinge, articulation, commissure, seam, suture, stitch; link &c. 45; mitre, mortise.

closeness, tightness, &c. *adj.*; coherence &c. 46; combination &c. 48.

V. join, unite; con-join, -nect; associate; put -, lay -, clap -, hang -, lump -, hold -, piece -, tack -, fix -, bind up-together; embody, re-embody; roll into one.

attach, fix, affix, saddle on, fasten, bind, secure, clinch, twist, make-fast &c. *adj.*; tie, pinion, string, strap, sew, lace, stitch, tack, knit, button, buckle, hitch, lash, truss, bandage, braid, splice, swathe, gird, tether, moor, picket, harness, chain; fetter &c. (*restrain*) 751; lock, latch, belay, brace, book, grapple, leash, couple, accouple, link, yoke, bracket; marry &c. (*wed*) 903; bridge over, span.

pin, nail, bolt, hasp, clasp, clamp, screw, rivet; impact, solder, set; weld -, fuse-together; wedge, rabbet, mortise, mitre, jam, dovetail, enchase; graft, ingraft, inosculate; en-, in-twine; inter-link, -lace, -twine, -twist, -weave; entangle; twine round, belay; tighten; trice -, screw-up.

be-joined &c.; hang -, hold-together; cohere &c. 46.

Adj. joined &c. *v.*; joint; con-joint, -junct; corporate, compact; hand in hand.

firm, fast, close, tight, taut, taught, secure, set, interwolved; in-separable, -dissoluble, -secable, -severable.

Adv. jointly &c. *adj.*; in con-

arity, -ation; oasis; separateness &c. *adj.*; severalty; *dissecta membra*; dispersion &c. 73; apportionment &c. 786.

separation; parting &c. *v.*; detachment, segregation; divorce, sejunction, seposition, diduction, diremption, discerption; elision; *cæsura*, division, subdivision, break, fracture, rupture; compartment; dis-memberment, -integration, -location; luxation; sever-, dissever-ance; scission; re-, ab-scission; lacer-, dilacer-ation; dis-, ab-ruption; avulsion, divulsion; section, resection, cleavage.

fissure, breach, rent, split, rift, crack, slit, incision.

Dissection, anatomy; decomposition &c. 49; cutting instrument &c. (*sharpness*) 253.

V. be-disjoined &c.; come -, fall-off, - to pieces; peel off; get loose.

dis-join, -connect, -engage, -unite, -sociate, -pair; divorce, part, dispart, detach, separate, cut off, rescind, segregate; set -, keep-apart; insulate, isolate; throw out of gear; cut adrift; loose; un-loose, -do, -bind, -chain, -lock &c. (*fix*) 43, -pack, -ravel; disentangle; set free &c. (*liberate*) 750.

sunder, divide, subdivide, sever, dissever, abscind; cut; in-cide, -cise; saw, snip, nib, nip, cleave, rive, rend, slit, split, splinter, chip, crack, snap, break, tear, burst; rend &c. -asunder, - in twain; wrench, rupture, shatter, shiver, cranch, crunch, craunch, chop; cut -, rip-up; hack, hew, slash; whittle; hagggle, hackle, discind, lacerate, scramble, mangle, gash, hash, slice.

cut up, carve, dissect, anatomize; take -, pull -, pick -, tear-to pieces; tear-to tatters, - piece-meal; divellicate; skin &c. 226; dis-integrate, -member, -branch,

junction with &c. (*in addition to*) 37; fast, firmly &c. *adj.*; intimately.

-band; disperse &c. 73; dis-locate, -joint; break up; mince; comminute &c. (*pulverize*) 330; apportion &c. 786.

part, - company; separate, leave.

Adj. disjointed &c. *v.*; discontinuous &c. 70; multipartite, abstract; disjunctive; isolated &c. *v.*; insular, separate, disparate, discrete, apart, asunder, far between, loose, free; un-attached, -annexed, -associated; distinct; adrift; straggling; rift, reft.

[capable of being cut] scissile, divisible.

Adv. separately, &c. *adj.*; one by one, severally, apart; adrift, asunder, in twain; in the abstract, abstractedly.

45. [Connecting medium.] VINCULUM.—*N.* vinculum, link; connective, -tion; junction &c. 43; bond of union, copula, intermedium, hyphen; bracket; bridge, stepping-stone, isthmus.

bond, tendon, tendril; fibre; cord, -age; riband, ribbon, rope, cable, line, halser, hawser, painter, moorings, wire, chain; string, guy &c. (*filament*) 205.

fastening, tie; liga-ment, -ture; strap; tackle, rigging; standing -, running- rigging; traces, harness; yoke; bandage; brace, roller, fillet; inkle; with, witho, withy; thong, braid; girder, tie-beam; girth, girdle, cestus, garter, halter, noose, lasso, surcingle, knot, running knot.

pin, corking pin, nail, brad, tack, skewer, staple, clamp; cramp, screw, button, buckle, clasp, hasp, hinge, hank, catch, latch, bolt, latchet, tag; tooth; hook, - and eye; lock, hold-fast, padlock, rivet; anchor, grappling-iron, trennel, stake, post.

cement, glue, gum, paste, size, wafer, solder, lute, putty, bird-lime, mortar, stucco, plaster, grout.

shackle, rein &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; prop &c. (*support*) 215.

V. bridge over, span; connect &c. 43; hang &c. 214.

46. COHERENCE.—*N.* co-, ad-her-ence, -hesion, -hesiveness; concre-tion, accretion; con-, ag-glutina-tion, -glomeration; aggregation; consolidation, set, cementation; sticking, soldering &c. *v.*

tenacity, toughness; stickiness &c. 352; insepara-bility, -bleness; burr, remora.

conglomerate, concrete &c. (*density*) 321.

V. cohere, adhere, stick, cling, cleave, hold, take hold of, hold

47. [Want of adhesion, non-ad-hesion, immiscibility.] INCOHER-ENCE.—*N.* non-adhesion; immisci-bility; incoherence; looseness &c.

Adj.; laxity; relaxation; loosening &c. *v.*; freedom; disjunction &c. 44; rope of sand.

V. make -loose &c. *adj.*; loosen, slacken, relax; un-g glue &c. 46; de-tach &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

Adj. non-adhesive, immiscible; incoherent, detached, loose, slack, lax, relaxed, flapping, streaming;

fast, close with, clasp, hug; grow —, bang- together; twine round &c. (*join*) 43.

stick like -a leech, - wax; stick close; cling like -ivy, - a bur; adhere like -a remora, - Dejanira's shirt.

glue; ag-, con-glutinate; cement, lute, paste, gum; solder, weld; cake, consolidate &c. (*solidify*) 321; agglomerate.

Adj. co-, ad-hesive, -hering &c. *v.*; tenacious, tough; sticky &c. 352.

united, unseparated, sessile, inseparable, inextricable, infrangible compact &c. (*dense*) 321.

48. COMBINATION.—*N.* combination; mixture &c. 41; junction &c. 43; union, unification, synthesis, incorporation, amalgamation, embodiment, coalescence, crasis, fusion, blending, absorption, centralization.

compound, amalgam, composition, *tertium quid*; resultant, impregnation.

V. combine, unite, incorporate, amalgamate, embody, absorb, re-embody, blend, merge, fuse, melt into one, consolidate, coalesce, centralize, impregnate; put —, lump-together; cement a union, marry.

Adj. combined &c. *v.*; impregnated with, ingrained.

dishevelled; segregated, like grains of sand; unconsolidated &c. 321, -combined &c. 48.

49. DECOMPOSITION.—*N.* decomposition, analysis, dissection, resolution, catalysis, dissolution; corruption &c. (*uncleanliness*) 653; dispersion &c. 73; disjunction &c. 44.

V. decom-*pose*, -*pound*; analyze, disembody, dissolve; resolve—, separate-into its elements; electrolyze; dissect, decentralize, break up; disperse &c. 73; unravel &c. (*unroll*) 313; crumble into dust.

Adj. decomposed &c. *v.*; catalytic, analytical.

4°. CONCRETE QUANTITY.

50. WHOLE. [Principal part.]—*N.* whole, totality, integrity; totalness &c. *adj.*; entirety, *ensemble*, collectiveness; unity &c. 87; completeness &c. 52; indivisibility, indiscernibility; integration, embodiment; integer.

all, the whole, total, aggregate, one and all, gross amount, sum, sum-total, *tout ensemble*, length and breadth of, Alpha and Omega, "be all and end all."

bulk, mass, lump, tissue, staple, body, *compages*; trunk, bole, hull, hulk, skeleton; greater —, major —,

51. PART.—*N.* part, portion; dose; item, particular; aught, any; division, ward; subdivision, section; chapter, verse; article, clause, count, paragraph, passage; sector, segment; fraction, fragment; cantle, -t; frustum; detachment, parcel.

piece, lump, bit; cut, -ting; chip, collop, slice, scale; lamina &c. 204; small part; morsel, particle &c. (*smallness*) 32; instalment, dividend; share &c. (*allotment*) 786.

æbris. odds and ends, oddments,

best -, principal -, main- part; essential part &c. (*importance*) 642; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; the long and the short; nearly -, almost- all.

V. form -, constitute- a whole; integrate, embody, amass; aggregate &c. (*assemble*) 72; amount to, come to.

Adj. whole, total, integral, entire; complete &c. 52; one, individual.

un-broken, -cut, -divided, -severed, -clipped, -cropped, -shorn; seamless; undiminished; un-demolished, -dissolved, -destroyed, -bruised.

in -divisible, -dissoluble, -dissolvable, -discreptible.

wholesale, sweeping.

Adv. wholly, altogether; totally &c. (*completely*) 52; entirely, all, all in all, wholesale, in a body, collectively, all put together; in the -aggregate, - lump, - mass, - gross, - main, - long run; *en masse*, on the whole, bodily, *en bloc*, *in extenso*, throughout, every inch; substantially.

52. COMPLETENESS. — *N.* completeness &c. *adj.*; completion &c. 729; integration.

entirety; perfection &c. 659; solid-ity, -arity; unity; all; *ne plus ultra*, ideal, limit.

complement, supplement, make-weight; filling up &c. *v.*

impletion; saturation, -ity; high water; high -, flood -, spring-tide; fill, load, bumper, bellyful; brimmer; sufficiency &c. 639.

V. be -complete &c. *adj.*; come to a head.

render -complete &c. *adj.*; complete &c. (*accomplish*) 729; fill, charge, load, replenish; make -up, - good; piece -, cke -out; supply deficiencies; fill -up, - in, - to the brim, - the measure of; saturate.

go the whole -hog, - length; go all lengths.

Adj. complete, entire; whole &c.

detritus; *excerpta*; member, limb, lobe, lobule, arm, wing, scion, branch, bough, joint, link, off-shoot, ramification, twig, bush, spray, sprig; leaf, -let; stump; component part &c. 56.

compartment; department &c. (*class*) 75; county &c. (*region*) 181.

V. part, divide, break &c. (*disjoin*) 44; partition &c. (*apportion*) 786.

Adj. fractional, fragmentary; sectional, aliquot; divided &c. *v.*; in compartments, multifid.

Adv. partly, in part, partially; piece-meal, part by part; by -instalments, - snatches, - inches, - driplets; bit by bit, inch by inch, foot by foot, drop by drop; in -detail, - lots.

53. INCOMPLETENESS. — *N.* incompleteness &c. *adj.*; deficiency, short measure; shortcoming &c. 304; insufficiency &c. 649; imperfection &c. 651; immaturity &c. (*non-preparation*) 674; half measures.

[part wanting] defect, deficit, defalcation, omission, *caret*; interval &c. 198; break &c. (*discontinuity*) 70; non-completion &c. 730.

V. be -incomplete &c. *adj.*; fall short of &c. 304; lack &c. (*be insufficient*) 640; neglect &c. 480.

Adj. incomplete; imperfect &c. 651; unfinished; uncompleted &c. (*see complete &c. 729*); defective, deficient, wanting, failing; in -default, - arrear; short, - of; hollow, meagre, lame, half-and-half, perfunctory, sketchy; crude &c. (*unprepared*) 674.

50; perfect &c. 650; full, good, absolute, thorough, plenary; solid, undivided; with all its parts.

exhaustive, radical, sweeping, thorough-going.

regular, consummate, unmitigated, slicer, unqualified, unconditional, free; abundant &c. (*sufficient*) 639.

brimming; brim-, top-ful; chock -, choke-full; as full as -an egg is of meat, - a vetch; saturated, crammed; replete &c. (*redundant*) 641; fraught, laden; full-laden, -fraught, -charged; heavy laden.

completing &c. *v.*; supplement-al, -ary; ascititious.

Adv. completely &c. *adj.*; altogether, outright, wholly, totally, *in toto*, quite; over head and ears; effectually, for good and all, nicely, fully, through thick and thin, head and shoulders; neck and -heel, - crop; in -all respects, - every respect; at all points, out and out, to all intents and purposes; *toto cælo*; utterly, clean, - as a whistle; to the -full, - utmost, - backbone; hollow, stark; heart and soul, root and branch.

to the top of one's bent, as far as possible, *à outrance*.

throughout; from -first to last, - beginning to end, - end to end, - one end to the other, - head to foot, - top to toe, - top to bottom; *de fond en comble*; *à fond*, *a capite ad calcem*, *ab ovo usque ad mala*, fore and aft; every -whit, - inch; *cap-à-pie*, to the end of the chapter; up to the -brim, - ears, - eyes; as . . aa can be.

on all accounts; *sous tous les rapports*; with a -vengeance, - witness.

54. COMPOSITION.—*N.* composition, constitution, crisis; -combination &c. 48; inclusion, admission, comprehension, reception.

V. be -composed, - made, - formed, - made up - of; consist of, be resolved into.

include &c. (*in a class*) 76; contain, hold, comprehend, take in, admit, embrace, embody; involve; implicate, drag into.

compose, constitute, form, make; make -, fill -, build-up; enter into the composition of &c. (*be a component*) 56.

Adj. containing, constituting &c. *v.*

excluded &c. *v.*; unrecounted, not included in; inadmissible.

mutilated, garbled, docked, lopped, truncated.

in -progress, - hand; going on, proceeding.

Adv. incompletely &c. *adj.*; by halves.

Phr. *cætera desunt*; *caret*.

55. EXCLUSION.—*N.* exclusion, non-admission, omission, exception, rejection, repudiation; exile &c. (*seclusion*) 8.^m.

separation, segregation, seposition, elimination, coffer-dam.

V. be excluded from &c.

exclude, bar; leave -, shut -, bar-out; reject, repudiate, blackball; lay -, put -, set -apart, - aside; relegate, segregate; throw overboard; strike off, - out; neglect &c. 460; banish &c. (*seclude*) 893; separate &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

pass over, omit; garble; eliminate, weed, winnow.

Adj. excluding &c. *v.*; exclusive.

Adv. exclusive of, barring; except; with the exception of; save.

56. COMPONENT.—*N.* component; component -, integral -, integrant- part; element, constituent, ingredient, leaven; part and parcel; contents; appurtenance; feature; member &c. (*part*) 51.

V. enter into, - the composition of; be a -component &c. *n.*; be -, form- part &c. 51- of; mergé -, be merged- in; be implicated in; share in &c. (*participate*) 778; belong -, appertain- to.

form, make, constitute, compose.

Adj. forming &c. *v.*; inclusive.

57. EXTRANEOUSNESS.—*N.* extraneousness &c. *adj.*; extrinsicity &c. 6; exteriority &c. 220.

foreign -body, - substance, - element; alien, stranger, intruder, interloper, foreigner, *novus homo*, new comer, immi-, emi-grant; creole.

Adj. extraneous, foreign, alien, ulterior; tra-, ultra-montane.

excluded &c. 55; inadmissible; exceptional.

Adv. in foreign -parts, - lands; abroad, beyond seas.

SECTION IV. ORDER.

1°. ORDER IN GENERAL.

58. ORDER.—*N.* order, regularity, uniformity, symmetry, *lucidus ordo*; music of the spheres.

gradation, progression; series &c. (*continuity*) 69.

subordination; course, even tenour, routine; method, disposition, arrangement, array, system, economy, discipline; orderliness &c. *adj.*

rank, place &c. (*term*) 71.

V. be -, become- in order &c. *adj.*; form, fall in, draw up; arrange -, range -, place- itself; fall into -, take- one's place, - rank; rally round.

Adj. orderly, regular; in -order, - trim, - apple-pie order, - its proper place; neat, tidy, *en règle*, well regulated, correct, methodical, uniform, symmetrical, ship-shape, business-like, systematic; unconfused &c. (*see* confuse &c. 61); arranged &c. 60.

Adv. in order; methodically &c. *adj.*; in -turn, - its turn; step by

59. [Absence, or want of Order, &c.] **DISORDER.**—*N.* disorder; derangement &c. 61; irregularity; anomaly &c. (*unconformity*) 83; anarchy, -chism; want of method; untidiness &c. *adj.*; disunion; discord &c. 24.

confusion; confusedness &c. *adj.*; disarray, jumble, huddle, litter, lumber; *cahotage*; farrago; mess, mash, muddle, hash, hodge-podge; hotch-potch, -pot; *imbroglio*, chaos, *omnium gatherum*, medley; mere -mixture &c. 41; fortuitous concourse of atoms, *disjecta membra*, *rudis indigestaque moles*.

complexity; complexness &c. *adj.*; com-, im-plication; intricacy, -cation; perplexity; network, labyrinth; wilderness, jungle; involution, ravelling, entanglement; coil &c. (*convolution*) 248; sleeve, tangled skein, knot, Gordian knot, wheels within wheels.

turmoil; ferment &c. (*agitation*) 315; to do, trouble, pudder, poth-

step; by regular -steps, -gradations, -stages, -intervals; *seriatim*, systematically, by clockwork, *gradatim*; at stated periods &c. (*periodically*) 138.

confounded, most admired disorder, *concordia discors*; Bedlam. —, hell- broke loose; bull in a china shop; all the fat in the fire, *diable à quatre*, Devil to pay; pretty kettle of fish; pretty piece of -work, - business.

slattern, slut.

V. be -disorderly &c. *adj.*; ferment, play at cross purposes. put out of order; derange &c. 61; ravel &c. 219; ruffle, rumple.

Adj. disorderly, orderless; out of -order, - place, - gear; irregular, desultory; anomalous &c. (*unconformable*) 83; straggling; un- im- methodical; unsymmetric, unsystematic; untidy, slovenly; dislocated; out of sorts; promiscuous, indiscriminate; chaotic, anarchical; unarranged &c. (*see* arrange &c. 60); confused; deranged &c. 61; topsy turvy &c. (*inverted*) 218; shapeless &c. 241; disjointed, out of joint.

com-plex, -plexed; intricate, complicated, perplexed, involved, ravelled, entangled, knotted, tangled, inextricable; irreducible.

troubles; riotous &c. (*violent*) 173.

Adv. irregularly &c. *adj.*; by fits and -snatches, - starts; pell-mell; higgledy-piggledy; helter-skelter, harum-scarum; in a ferment; at -sixes and sevens, - cross purposes; upside down &c. 218.

Phr. the cart before the horse, *ὑστερον πρότερον*, chaos is come again.

60. [Reduction to Order.] ARRANGEMENT. — *N.* arrangement; plan &c. 626; preparation &c. 673; dispos-al, -ition; col-, al-location; distribution; sorting &c. *v.*; assortment, allotment, apportionment, *taxis*, taxonomy, *syntaxis*, graduation, organization.

analysis, classification, division, digestion.

[Result of arrangement] digest; synopsis &c. (*compendium*) 596; *syntagma*, table; register &c. (*record*) 551; organism, architecture.

[Instrument for sorting] sieve, riddle, screen.

61. [Subversion of Order; bringing into disorder.] DERANGEMENT. — *N.* derangement &c. *v.*; disorder &c. 59; evection, discomposure, disturbance; dis-, de-organization; dislocation; perturbation, interruption; shuffling &c. *v.*; inversion &c. 218; corrugation &c. (*fold*) 258.

V. derange; dis-, mis-arrange; dis-, mis-place; mislay, decompose, disorder, de-, dis-organize; embroil, unsettle, disturb, confuse, trouble, perturb, jumble, tumble; huddle, shuffle, muddle, toss, hustle, fumble, riot; bring

V. reduce to —, bring into order; introduce order into; rally.

arrange, dispose, place, form; put —, set —, place in order; set out, collocate, pack, marshal, range, size, rank, group, parcel out, allot, distribute, deal; cast —, assign the parts; dispose of, assign places to; assort, sort; sift, riddle; put —, set — to rights, — into shape, — in trim, — in array.

class, —ify; divide; file, string together, thread; register &c. (*record*) 551; catalogue, tabulate, index, graduate, digest.

methodize, regulate, systematize, coordinate, organize, settle, fix.

unravel, disentangle, ravel, card; disemboil.

Adj. arranged &c. *v.*; embattled, in battle array; cut and dried; methodical, orderly, regular, systematic.

—, put —, throw into disorder &c. 59; break the ranks, disconcert, convulse; break in upon.

unhinge, dislocate, put out of joint, throw out of gear.

turn topsy-turvy &c. (*invert*) 218; bedevil; complicate, involve, perplex, confound; im-, em-bangle; tangle, entangle, ravel, tangle, dishevel, ruffle; rumple &c. (*fold*) 258.

litter, scatter; mix &c. 41.

Adj. deranged &c. *v.*; syncretic, —istic.

2°. CONSECUTIVE ORDER.

62. PRECEDENCE.—*N.* precedence; coming before &c. *v.*; the lead, *le pas*; superiority &c. 33; importance &c. 642; antecedence, —ency; anteriority &c. (*front*) 234; precursor &c. 61; priority &c. 116; precession &c. 280; anteposition.

V. precede; come before, — first; head, lead, take the lead; lead the way, — dance; introduce, usher in; have the *pas*; set the fashion &c. (*influence*) 175; open the ball; take —, have precedence; have the start &c. (*get before*) 280.

place before; prefix; premise, prelude, preface.

Adj. preceding &c. *v.*; pre-, antecedent; anterior; prior &c. 116; before; former, foregoing; before-, above-mentioned; aforesaid, said; precursory, —ive; prevent, preliminary, prefatory, introductory; prelusive, —ory; proemial, preparatory.

Adv. before; in advance &c. (*precession*) 280.

Plur. *seniores priores.*

63. SEQUENCE.—*N.* sequence, coming after; going after &c. (*following*) 281; consecution, succession; posteriority &c. 117.

continuation; order of succession; successiveness.

secondariness; subordinancy &c. (*inferiority*) 34.

V. succeed; come after, — on, — next; follow, ensue, step into the shoes of; alternate.

place after, suffix, append.

Adj. succeeding &c. *v.*; sequent; sub-, con-sequent; squacious, proximate, next; consecutive &c. (*continuity*) 69.

latter; posterior &c. 117.

Adv. after, subsequently; behind &c. (*rear*) 235.

64. PRECURSOR.—*N.* precursor, antecedent, precedent, predecessor; forerunner, van-courier, *avant-coureur*, pioneer, prodrome, *prodromos*, outrider; leader, bell-weather; herald, harbinger; dawn.

prelude, preamble, preface, prologue, *avant-propos*, *protasis*, *proemium*, prolusion, proem, *prolepsis*, *prolegomena*, prefix, introduction; heading, frontispiece, groundwork; preparation &c. 673; overture, *exordium*, symphony; premisses.

prefigurement &c. 511; omen &c. 512.

Adj. precursory; pre-lu-sive, -sory, -dious; proemial, introductory, prefatory, prodromous, inaugural, preliminary; precedent &c. (*prior*) 116.

66. BEGINNING.—*N.* beginning, commencement, opening, outset, incipience, inception, inchoation; introduction &c. (*precursor*) 64; *alpha*; initial; inauguration, *début*, *le premier pas*, embarkation, rising of the curtain; outbreak, onset, brunt; initiative, move, first move; narrow -, thin- end of the wedge; fresh start, new departure.

origin &c. (*cause*) 153; source, rise; bud, germ &c. 153; egg, rudiment; genesis, birth, nativity, cradle, infancy; start, starting-point &c. 293; dawn &c. (*morning*) 125.

title-page; head, -ing; van &c. (*front*) 234.

en-trance, -try; inlet, orifice, mouth, chops, lips, porch, portal, portico, *propylon*, door; gate, -way; postern, wicket, threshold, vestibule; skirts, border &c. (*edge*) 231.

first-stage, -blush, -glance, -impression, -sight.

rudiments, elements, outlines, grammar, alphabet, ABC.

V. begin, commence, inchoate, rise, arise, originate, conceive, initiate, open, dawn, set in, take its

65. SEQUEL.—*N.* sequel, suffix, successor; tail, *queue*, train, wake, trail, rear; retinue, suite; appendix, postscript; epilogue; peroration; codicil; continuation, *sequela*; appendage; tail -, heel-piece; tag, more last words; *colophon*.

after-part, -piece, -course, -thought, -game; *arrière pensée* second thoughts.

67. END.—*N.* end, close, termination; disinnce, conclusion, *finis*, *finale*, period, term, *terminus*, last, *omega*; ex-treme, -tremity; gable -, butt -, fag-end; tip, nib, point; tail &c. (*rear*) 235; verge &c. (*edge*) 231; tag, peroration; *bonne bouche*.

consummation, *dénouement*; finish &c. (*completion*) 729; fate; doom, -sday; crack of doom, day of Judgment; fall of the curtain; goal, destination; limit, determination; expiration, expiry; death &c. 360; end of all things; finality.

break up, *commencement de la fin*, last stage, turning point; *coup de grâce*, death-blow.

V. end, close, finish, terminate, conclude, be all over; expire; die &c. 360; come -, draw- to a -close &c. *n.*; have run its course; run out, pass away.

bring to an -end &c. *n.*; put an end to, make an end of; determine; get through; achieve &c. (*complete*) 729; stop &c. (*make to cease*) 142; shut up shop.

Adj. ending &c. *v.*; final, terminal, definitive; crowning &c. (*com*

rise, enter upon, enter; set out &c. (*depart*) 293; embark in.

usher in; lead -off, - the way; take the -lead, -initiative; inaugurate, head; stand -at the head, - first, - for; lay the foundations &c. (*prepare*) 673; found &c. (*cause*) 153; set -up, - on foot, - agoing, - abroach, - the ball in motion; apply the match to a train; launch, broach; open -up, - the door to; set -about, - to work; make a -beginning, - start; handseil; take the first step, lay the first stone, cut the first turf; break -ground, - the ice, - cover; pass -, cross- the Rubicon; open -fire, - the ball; ventilate, air; undertake &c. 676.

come into -existence, - the world; make one's *début*, take birth; burst forth, break out; spring -, crop- up.

begin -at the beginning, - *ab ovo*, - again, - *de novo*; start afresh, make a fresh start, shuffle the cards, resume, recommence.

Adj. beginning &c. *v.*; initi-*al*, -atory, -ative; inceptive, introductory, incipient; proemial, inaugural; incho-ate, -ative; embryonic, rudimental; primogenial; primeval &c. (*old*) 124; aboriginal; natal, nascent.

first, foremost, leading; maiden.

begun &c. *v.*; just -begun &c. *v.*

Adv. at -, in- the beginning &c. *n.*; first, in the first place, *imprimis*, first and foremost; *in limine*; in -the bud, - embryo, -its infancy; from -the beginning, - its birth; *ab -initio*, - *ovo*, *incunabilis*.

68. MIDDLE.—*N.* middle, midst, medicty; mean &c. 29; medium, middle term; centre &c. 222, mid-course &c. 628; *mezzo termine*; *juste milieu* &c. 628; half-way house, nave, navel, omphalos; nucle-us, -olus.

equidistance, bisection, half-distance; equator, diaphragm, midriff; interjacence &c. 228.

Adj. middle, medial, mesial, mean, mid; middle-, mid-most; mediate; intermediate &c. (*interjacent*) 228; equidistant; central &c. 222; mediterranean, equatorial.

Adv. in the middle; mid-, half-way; midships, *in medias res*.

69. [Uninterrupted sequence.] CONTINUITY.—*N.* continuity; consecution, -tiveness &c. *adj.*; succession, round, suite, progression, series, train, chain; cat-, concatenation; scale; gradation, course, procession, column; retinue,

70. [Interrupted sequence.] DISCONTINUITY.—*N.* discontinuity; disjunction &c. 44; anacoluthon; interruption, break, fracture, flaw, fault, crack, cut; gap &c. (*interval*) 198; solution of continuity, *cassura*; broken thread; parenthesis, epi-

cortège, cavalcade, rank and file, line of battle, array.

pedigree, genealogy, lineage, race.

rank, file, line, row, range, tier, string, thread, team; suit; colonnade.

V. follow in -, form- a series &c. *n.*; fall in.

arrange in a -series &c. *n.*; string together, file, thread, graduate, tabulate.

Adj. continu-ous, -ed; consecutive; progressive, gradual; serial, successive; immediate, unbroken, entire; linear; in a -line, - row &c. *n.*; uninter-rupted, -mitting; unremitting; perennial, evergreen; constant.

Adv. continuously &c. *adj.*; *seriatim*; in a -line &c. *n.*; in -succession, - turn; running, gradually, step by step, *gradatim*, at a stretch; in -file, - column, - single file, - Indian file.

sode; rhapsody, patchwork; intermission; alternation &c. (*periodicity*) 138; dropping fire.

V. be -discontinuous &c. *adj.*; alternate, intermit.

discontinue, pause, interrupt; intervene; break, - in upon; interpose &c. 228; break -, snap the thread; disconnect &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

Adj. discontinuous, unsuccessive, broken, interrupted, *décousu*; dis-, un-connected; fitful &c. (*irregular*) 139; spasmodic, desultory, intermit-ting &c. *v.*, -tent; alternate; recurrent &c. (*periodic*) 138; few and far between.

Adv. at intervals; by -snatches, - jerks, - skips, - catches, - fits and starts; skippingly, *per saltum*; *longo intervallo*.

71. TERM.—*N.* term, rank, station, stage, step; degree &c. 26; scale, remove, grade, link, peg, round of the ladder, *status*, position, place, point, mark, *pas*, period, pitch; stand, -ing; footing, range.

V. hold -, occupy -, find -, fall into- a place &c. *n.*

3° COLLECTIVE ORDER.

72. ASSEMBLAGE.—*N.* assemblage; col-lection, -location, -ligation; compilation, levy, gathering, ingathering, muster, *atroupement*; con-course, -flux, -gregation, -tesseration, -vergence &c. 290; meeting, *levée*, *réunion*, drawing room, at home; conversazione &c. (*social gathering*) 892; assembly, congress; conven-tion, -ticle; gemote; conclave &c. (*council*) 696; posse, *posse comitatus*; Noah's ark.

miscellany, *collectanea*; museum, menagerie, &c. (*store*) 633.

crowd, throng; flood, rush, deluge; rabble, mob, press, crush, *cohue*, horde, body, tribe; crew,

73. NON-ASSEMBLAGE. DISPERSION.—*N.* dispersion; disjunction &c. 44; divergence &c. 291; scattering &c. *v.*; dissemination, diffusion, dissipation, distribution; apportionment &c. 736; spread, respersion, circumfusion, interspersiou, spargefaction.

waifs and estrays, flotsam and jetsam, *disjecta membra*.

V. disperse, scatter, sow, disseminate, diffuse, shed, spread, overspread, dispense, disband, disembody, dismember, distribute; apportion &c. 786; blow off, let out, dispel, cast forth, draught off; strew, straw, strow; spirtle, cast,

gang, knot, squad, band, party; swarm, shoal, school, covey, flock, herd, drove; array, bevy, galaxy; *corps*, company, troop, *troupe*; army, regiment &c. (*combatants*) 726; host &c. (*multitude*) 102; populousness.

clan, brotherhood, association &c. (*party*) 712.

volley, shower, storm, cloud.

group, cluster, Pleiades, clump, pencil; set, batch, lot, pack; budget, assortment, bunch; parcel; pack-et, -age; bundle, *fasciculus*, fascine, bale; ser-on, -oon; fag-got, wisp, truss, tuft; shock, rick, fardel, stack, sheaf, haycock.

sprinkle; issue, deal out, retail, utter; re-, inter-sperse; set abroad, circumfuse.

turn -, cast-adrift; scatter to the winds; sow broadcast.

spread like wildfire, disperse themselves.

Adj. unassembled &c. (*see* assemble &c. 72); dispersed &c. *v.*; sparse, disspread, broadcast, sporadic, wide-spread; epidemic &c. (*general*) 78; adrift, stray; dishevelled, streaming.

Adv. *sparsim*, here and there, *passim*.

accumulation &c. (*store*) 636; congeries, heap, lump, pile, *rouleau*, tissue, mass, pyramid; drift; snow-ball, -drift; accervation, cumulation; glom-, agglom-eration; conglobation; conglomer-ation, -ate; coaccervation, coagumentation, aggregation, concentration, congestion, *omnium gatherum*, *spicilegium*, black hole of Calcutta; quantity &c. (*greatness*) 31.

V. [be or come together] assemble, collect, muster; meet, unite, join, rejoin; cluster, flock, swarm, surge, stream, herd, crowd, throng, associate; con-gregate, -glomerate, -centrate; centre round, *rendezvous*, resort; come -, flock -, get -, pig-together; forgather; huddle; reassemble.

[get or bring together] assemble, muster; bring -, get -, put -, draw -, scrape -, lump- together; col-lect, -locate, -ligate; get in; gather; hold a meeting; con-vene, -voke, -vocate; rake up, dredge; heap, mass, pile; pack, put up, truss, cram; acer-vate; ag-glomerate, -gregate; compile; group, aggroup, concentrate, unite; collect -, bring-into a focus; amass, accumulate &c. (*store*) 636; collect in a drag-net; heap Ossa upon Pelion.

Adj. assembled &c. *v.*; closely packed, dense, serried, crowded to suffocation, teeming, swarming, populous; as thick as hops; all of a heap, fasciculated; cumulative.

Phr. the plot thickens.

74. [Place of meeting.] Focus.—*N.* focus; point of convergence &c. 290; corradiation; centre &c. 222; gathering-place, resort; haunt; *rendezvous*; rallying point, head-quarters, home, club; *dépôt* &c. (*store*) 636; trysting-place; place of meeting, -resort, -assignment; *point de réunion*; issue.

V. bring to -a point, -a focus, -an issue.

4°. DISTRIBUTIVE ORDER.

75. CLASS.—*N.* class, division, category, *catagorema*, head, order, section; department, province domain.

kind, sort, genus, species, variety, family, race, tribe, caste, sept, clan, breed, type, kit, sect, set; assortment; feather, kidney; suit; range; gender, sex, kin.

manner, description, denomination, designation, character stamp; predicament.

similarity &c. 17.

76. INCLUSION. [Comprehension under, or reference to a class.]—*N.* inclusion, admission, comprehension, reception.

composition &c. (*inclusion in a compound*) 54.

V. be included in &c.; come -, fall -, range- under; belong -, pertain- to; range with; merge in.

include, comprise, comprehend, contain, admit, embrace, receive; enclose &c. (*circumscribe*) 229.

reckon -, enumerate -, number- among; refer to; place -, arrange- under, - with; take into account.

Adj. includ-ed, -ing &c. *v.*; inclusive; congen-er, -erous; of the same -class &c. 75.

Phr. *et hoc genus omne* &c., etc.; *et cætera*.

78. GENERALITY.—*N.* generality, -ization; universality; catholicity, -ism; miscel-lany, -lane-ousness; drag-net.

every-one, -body; all hands, all the world and his wife; any body, *N* or *M*, all sorts.

prevalence, run.

V. be -general &c. *adj.*; prevail, be going about, stalk abroad.

render -general &c. *adj.*; generalize.

Adj. general, generic, collective; broad, comprehensive, sweeping; encyclopedical, widespread &c. (*dispersed*) 73.

universal; catho-lic, -lical; common, world-wide; œ-, 'e-cumenical; transcendental; prevalent, prevailing, rife, epidemic, besetting; all over, covered with.

every, all; unspecified, impersonal.

77. EXCLUSION.*—*N.* exclusion &c. 55.

79. SPECIALITY.—*N.* speciality, *spécialité*; individ-uality, -uity; particularity, peculiarity; idiocracy &c. (*tendency*) 176; personality, characteristic, mannerism, idiosyncrasy; specificness &c. *adj.*; singularity &c. (*unconformity*) 83; reading, version, lection; state; *trait*; distinctive feature; technicality.

particulars, details, items, counts.

I, self, *I* myself; my-, him-, her-, it-self.

V. specify, particularize, individualize, realize, specialize, designate, determine.

descend to particulars, enter into detail, come to the point.

Adj. special, particular, individual, specific, proper, personal, original, private, respective, definite, determinate, especial, cer-

* The same set of words are used to express *Exclusion from a class* and *Exclusion from a compound*. Reference is therefore made to the former at 55. This identity does not occur with regard to *Inclusion*, which therefore constitutes a separate category.

customary &c. (*habitual*) 613.

Adv. what-ever, -soever; to a man, one and all.

generally &c. *adj.*; always, for better for worse; in general, generally speaking; speaking generally; for the most part; in the long run &c. (*on an average*) 29.

erally, respectively, each to each; *pro -fac vice, -re natâ.*

namely, that is to say, *videlicet*, viz.; to wit.

5°. ORDER AS REGARDS CATEGORIES.

80. RULE.—*N.* regularity, uniformity, constancy, clock-work precision; punctuality &c. (*exactness*) 494; routine &c. (*custom*) 613; formula; rule &c. (*form, regulation*) 697; key-note, standard, model; precedent &c. (*prototype*) 22; conformity &c. 82.

nature, principle; law; order of things; normal -, natural -, ordinary -, model- -state, - condition; standing - dish, - order; Procrustean law; law of the Medes and Persians.

Adj. regular, uniform, constant, steady; according to rule &c. (*conformable*) 82; customary &c. 613.

82. CONFORMITY.—*N.* conformity, -ance; observance.

naturalization; conventionality &c. (*custom*) 613; agreement &c. 23.

example, instance, specimen, sample, quotation; exemplification, illustration, case in point.

pattern &c. (*prototype*) 22.

V. conform to, - rule; accommodate -, adapt- oneself to; rub off corners.

be -regular &c. *adj.*; move in a groove; follow -, observe -, go by -, bend to -, obey- -rules, - precedents; comply -, tally -, chime in - fall in-with; be -guided, -regu-

tain, esoteric, endemic, partial, party, peculiar, appropriate, several, characteristic, diagnostic, exclusive; singular &c. (*exceptional*) 83; idiomatic; typical.

this, that; you, -der.

Adv. specially &c. *adj.*; in particular, *in propria persona*; *ad hominem*; for my part.

each, apiece, one by one; several, *seriatim*, in detail, bit by bit;

81. MULTIFORMITY.—*N.* multi-, omni-formity; variety, diversity; multifariousness &c. *adj.*

Adj. multi-form, -fold, -farious, -generous; variform, manifold, many-sided; omni-form, -genous, -farious; heterogeneous, motley, mosaic; epicene, indiscriminate, desultory, irregular, diversified, different, divers; all manner of; of -every description, - all sorts and kinds; *et hoc genus omne*; and what not? *de omnibus rebus et quibusdam aliis.*

83. UNCONFORMITY.—*N.* non-conformity &c. 82: un-, dis-conformity, unconventionality, informality, abnormality, anomaly; abnormalousness &c. *adj.*; exception, peculiarity; infraction -, breach -, violation -, infringement-of -law, - custom, - usage; eccentricity, *bizarrierie*, oddity, *je ne sais quoi*, monstrosity, rarity.

individuality, idiosyncrasy, originality, mannerism.

aberration; irregularity; variety; singularity; exemption; salvo &c. (*qualification*) 469.

nonconformist; non-descript, character, original, nonsuch, mon-

lated- by; fall into a -custom, -usage; follow the -fashion, -multitude; pass muster, do as others do, *hurler avec les loups*; do at Rome as the Romans do; go -, swim- with the -stream, - current, - tide; tread the beaten track &c. (*habit*) 613; keep one in countenance.

exemplify, illustrate, cite, quote, put a case; produce an- instance &c. n.

Adj. conformable to rule; regular &c. 80; according to- regulation, - rule, - Cocker; *en règle, selon les règles*, well regulated, orderly.

conventional &c. (*customary*) 613; of -daily, - every day- occurrence; in the natural order of things; ordinary, common, habitual, usual.

in the order of the day; naturalized.

typical, normal, formal; canonical, orthodox, sound, strict, rigid, positive, uncompromising, Procrustean.

secundum artem, ship-shape, technical.

exemplary, illustrative, in point.

Adv. conformably &c. adj.; by rule; agreeably to; in -conformity, - accordance, - keeping- with according to; consistently with; as usual, *ad instar, instar omnium; more solito, - majorum*.

for the sake of conformity; of -, as a matter of- course; *pro formâ*, for form's sake, by the card.

invariably &c. (*uniformly*) 16.

for- example, - instance; *exempli gratiâ; e. g.; inter alia*.

Phr. *cela va sans dire; ex pede Herculem, noscitur à sociis*.

ster, prodigy, wonder, miracle, curiosity, flying fish, black swan, *lusus naturæ, rara avis*, queer fish; mongrel; half-caste, -blood, -breed; *métis*, cross breed, hybrid, mule, mulatto; *tertium quid*, hermaphrodite.

phœnix, chimera, hydra, sphinx, minotaur; griff-in, -on; centaur; hippo-griff, -centaur; saggittary; kraken, cockatrice, wyvern, roc, dragon, sea- serpent; mermaid; unicorn; Cyclops, "men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders;" Teratology.

fish out of water; freak of nature; neither -one thing nor another, - fish, flesh nor fowl nor good red herring; one in a -way, - thousand; out-cast, -law; oasis.

V. be -unconformable &c. adj.; leave the beaten -track, - path; in-ringe -, break -, violate- a -law, - habit, - usage, - custom; drive a coach and six through; stretch a point; have no business there; baffle -, beggar- all description.

Adj. unconformable, exceptional; abnormal, -ous; anomal-ous, -istic; out of -order, - place, - keeping, - tune, - one's element; irregular, arbitrary; lawless, informal, aberrant, stray, wandering, wanton; peculiar, exclusive, unnatural, eccentric, egregious; out of the -beaten track, - common, - common run, - pale of; misplaced.

un-usual, -accustomed, -customary, -wonted, -common; rare, singular, *unique*, curious, odd, extraordinary, strange, monstrous; wonderful &c. 870; unexpected, unaccountable; *outré*, out of the way, remarkable, noteworthy; queer, quaint, nondescript, none such, *sui generis*; original, unconventional, unfashionable, un-

described, -precedented, -paralleled, -exampleed, -heard of, -familiar; fantastic, new-fangled, grotesque *bizarre*; outlandish, ex-

otic, *tombé des nues*, preternatural; denaturalized.

heterogeneous, heteroclite, amorphous, mongrel, amphibious, epicene, half-blood, hybrid; androgynous, -al.

qualified &c. 469.

Adv. unconformably &c. *adj.*; except, unless, save, barring, beside, without, save and except, let alone.

however, yet, but.

Int. what -on earth! - in the world!

Phr. never was -seen, - heard, - known- the like.

SECTION V. NUMBER.

1°. NUMBER, IN THE ABSTRACT.

84. NUMBER.—*N.* number, symbol, numeral, figure, cipher, digit, integer; counter; round number; formula; function; series.

sum, difference, complement, subtrahend; product; multiplicand, -er, -cator; coefficient, multiple; dividend, divisor, factor, quotient, sub-multiple, fraction; mixed number; numerator, denominator; decimal, circulating decimal, retentend; common measure, aliquot part; reciprocal; prime number.

permutation, combination, variation; election.

ratio, proportion; progression; arithmetical -, geometrical -, harmonical- progression; percentage.

figurate -, pyramidal -, polygonal- numbers.

power, root, exponent, index, logarithm antilogarithm; modulus.

differential, integral, fluxion, fluent.

Adj. numeral, complementary, divisible, aliquot, reciprocal, prime, fractional, decimal, figurate, incommensurable.

proportional, exponential, logarithmic, logometric, differential, fluxional, integral.

positive, negative; rational, irrational; surd, radical, real, imaginary, impossible.

85. NUMERATION.—*N.* numeration; numbering &c. *v.*; pagination; tale, recension, enumeration, summation, reckoning, computation, supputation; calculation, -lus; algorithm, rhabdology, dactylonomy; measurement &c. 466; statistics.

arithmetical, analysis, algebra, fluxions; differential -, integral -, infinitesimal- calculus; calculus of differences.

[Statistics] dead reckoning, muster, poll, census, capitation, roll-call, recapitulation; account &c. (*list*) 86.

[Operations] notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, rule of three, practice, equations, extraction of roots, reduction, involution, evolution, approximation, interpolation, differentiation, integration.

[Instruments] abacus, swan-pan, logometer sliding-rule,

tallies, Napier's bones, calculating machine, difference engine. arithmetician, calculator, abacist.

V. number, count, tell; call -, run-over, take an account of, enumerate, muster, poll, recite, recapitulate; sum; sum -, cast-up; tell off, score, cipher, compute, calculate, suppute, add, subtract, multiply, divide, extract roots.

check, prove, demonstrate, balance, audit, overhaul, take stock; affix numbers to, page.

amount -, come-to.

Adj. numer-al, -ical; arithmetical, analytic, algebraic, statistical, numerable, computable, calculable; commensur-able, -ate; incommensur-able, -ate.

86. LIST.—*N.* list, catalogue, inventory, schedule; register &c. (*record*) 551; account; bill, - of costs; syllabus; terrier, tally, file; calendar, index, table, contents; book, ledger; synopsis, *catalogue raisonné*; *tableau*; invoice, bill of lading; prospectus, *programme*; bill of fare, *menu, carte*; score, census, statistics, returns; Red -, Blue -, Domesday-book; *cadastre*; directory, gazetteer.

roll; check -, chequer -, bead-roll; muster -roll, -book; roster, panel; cartulary, diptych.

Adj. cadastral.

2°. DETERMINATE NUMBER.

87. UNITY.—*N.* unity; oneness &c. *adj.*; individuality; solitude &c. (*seclusion*) 893; isolation &c. (*disjunction*) 44; unification &c. 48. one, unit, ace; individual; none else, no other.

V. be -one, - alone &c. *adj.*; dine with Duke Humphrey.

isolate &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

render one; unite &c. (*join*) 43, (*combine*) 48.

Adj. one, sole, single, solitary; individual, apart, alone; kithless.

un -accompanied, - attended; *solus*, single-handed; singular, odd, *unique*, un-repeated, azygous, first and last; isolated &c. (*disjoined*) 44; insular.

lone; lone-ly, -some; desolate, dreary.

in-secable, -severable, -discerp-ible; compact, irresolvable.

Adv. singly &c. *adj.*; alone, by itself, *per se*, only, apart, in the

88. ACCOMPANIMENT.—*N.* accompaniment; adjunct &c. 39; context.

coexistence, concomitance, company, association, companionship; part-, copart-nership; coefficient. concomitant, accessory, coefficient; companion, attendant, fellow, associate, consort, spouse, colleague; part-, copart-ner; satellite, hanger on, shadow; escort, *cortège*.

V. accompany, coexist, attend; hang-, wait-on; go hand in hand with; synchronize &c 120; bear -, keep-company; row in the same boat; bring in its train, associate -, couple- with.

Adj. accompanying &c. *v.*; concomitant, fellow, twin, joint; associated -, coupled- with; accessory, attendant, *obligato*.

Adv. with, withal; together -, along, in company- with; hand in

singular number, in the abstract ; one -by one, - at a time ; simply ; one and a half, *sesqui*.

Phr. natura il fece, e poi roppe la stampa.

89. DUALITY.—*N.* dual-ity, -ism ; duplicity ; bi-plicity, -formity ; polarity.

two, deuce, couple, brace, pair, cheeks, twins, Castor and Pollux, *gemini*, Siamese twins ; fellows ; yoke, conjugation.

V. [unite in pairs] pair, couple, bracket, yoke ; conduplicate.

Adj. two, twain ; dual, -istic ; binary, binomial ; twin, biparous ; dyadic ; conduplicate ; duplex &c. 90 ; *tête-à-tête*. coupled &c. *v.* ; conjugate. both, - the one and the other.

90. DUPLICATION.—*N.* duplication ; doubling &c. *v.* ; gemi-, ingemi-nation ; reduplication ; iteration &c. (*repetition*) 104 ; renewal.

V. double ; re-double, -duplicate ; geminate ; repeat &c. 104 ; renew &c. 660.

Adj. double ; doubled &c. *v.* ; bi-fold, -form, -lateral, -farious, -facial ; two-fold, -sided ; duplex ; double-faced ; twin, duplicate, ingeminate ; second.

Adv. twice, once more ; over again &c. (*repeatedly*) 104 ; as much again, twofold.

secondly, in the second place, again.

92. TRIALITY.—*N.* triality, trinity.*

three, triad, triplet, Trey, trio, ternion, trinomial, leash. third power, cube.

Adj. three ; tri-form, -nal, -nomial ; tertiary ; triune.

93. TRIPPLICATION.—*N.* tripli-cation, -city ; trebleness, trine.

V. treble, triple, triplicate, cube.

Adj. treble, triple ; tera-, -ary ; triplicate, threefold, trilogistic ; third.

Adv. three -times, - fold ; thrice, in the third place, thirdly ; trebly &c. *adj.*

hand, side by side ; cheek by -jowl, - jole ; arm in arm ; there-, here- with ; and &c. (*addition*) 37.

together, in a body, collectively.

91. [Division into two parts.] Bi-section.—*N.* bi-section, -parti-tion ; di-, subdi-chotomy ; halving &c. *v.* ; dimidiation.

bifurcation, forking, branching, ramification, divarication ; fork, prong ; fold.

half, moiety.

V. bisect, halve, divide, split, cut in two, cleave, dimidiate, dichotomize.

go halves, divide with.

separate, fork, bifurcate ; branch -off, - out ; ramify.

Adj. bisected &c. *v.* ; cloven, cleft ; bipartite, bicoujugate, bicuspid, bifid ; bifur-cous, -cate, -cated ; semi-, demi-, hemi-

94. [Division into three parts.] Tri-section.—*N.* tri-section, -parti-tion, -chotomy ; third, - part.

V. trisect, divide into three parts.

Adj. trifold ; trisected &c. *v.* ; tri partite, -chotomous, -sulcate.

* *Trinity* is hardly ever used except in a theological sense ; see Deity.

95. QUATERNITY.—*N.* quaternity, four, tetrad, quartet, quaternion, square, quadrature, quarter.

V. reduce to a square, square.

Adj. four; quat-ernary, -ernal; quadratic; quartile, tetractic.

96. QUADRUPPLICATION. — *N.* quadruplication.

V. multiply by four, quadruplicate, biquadrate.

Adj. fourfold; quad-ruple, -ruplicate, -rible; fourth.

Adv. four times; in the fourth place, fourthly.

98. FIVE, &c.—*N.* five, cinque, quint, quincunx; six, half-a-dozen; seven; eight; nine, three times three; ten, decade; eleven; twelve, dozen; thirteen; long-, baker's-dozen.

twenty, score; twenty-four, four and twenty, two dozen; twenty-five, five and twenty, quarter of a hundred; forty, two score; fifty, half a hundred; sixty, three score; seventy, three score and ten; eighty, four score; ninety, four score and ten.

hundred, centenary, hecatomb, century; hundred weight, cwt; one hundred and forty-four, gross.

thousand, chiliad; myriad, ten thousand; lac, one hundred thousand, plum; million; thousand million, *milliard*.

billion, trillion &c.

V. centuriate.

Adj. five, quinary, quintuple; fifth; senary, sextuple; sixth; seventh; octuple; eighth; ninefold, ninth; tenfold, decimal, denary, decuple, tenth; eleventh; duo-denary, -denal; twelfth; in one's 'teens, thirteenth.

vices-, viges-imal; twentieth; twenty-fourth &c. *n.*

cent-uple, -uplicate, -ennial, -enary, -urial; secular, hundredth; thousandth, &c.

97. [Division into four parts.]

QUADRISECTION.—*N.* quadri-section, -partition; quartering &c. *v.*; fourth; quart, -er, -ern; farthing (*i. e.* fourthing).

V. quarter, divide into four parts.

Adj. quartered &c. *v.*; quadri-fid, -partite.

99. QUINQUESECTION, &c.—*N.* division by -five &c. 98; quinque-section &c.; decimation; fifth &c.

V. decimate.

Adj. quinque-fid, -partite; quin-quarticular; octifid; decimal, tenth, tithe; duodecimal, twelfth; sexa-gesimal, -genary; hundredth, centesimal; millesimal &c.

3°. INDETERMINATE NUMBER.

100. [More than one.] **PLURALITY.**—*N.* plurality; a -number, - certain number; one or two, two or three &c.; a few, several; multitude &c. 102.

Adj. plural, more than one, up-

100a. [Less than one.] **FRAC-TION.**—*N.* fraction, fractional part; part &c. 51.

101. ZERO.—*N.* zero, nothing; naught, nought; eipher, none,

wards of, some, certain; not -alone &c. 87.

Adv. et cetera, &c., etc.

Phr. non deficit alter.

102. MULTITUDE.—*N.* multitude; numerousness &c. *adj.*; numerosity, -ality; multiplicity; profusion &c. (*plenty*) 630; legion, host; great -, large-, round -, enormous- number; a quantity, numbers, array, sight, army, sea, galaxy; scores, peck, bushel, shoal, swarm, draught, bevy, cloud, flock, herd, drove, flight, covey, hive, brood, litter, farrow, fry, nest; crowd &c. (*assemblage*) 72; lots; a^l the world and his wife.

[Increase of number] greater number, majority; multiplication, multiple.

V. be -numerous &c. *adj.*; swarm -, teem -, creep -with; crowd, swarm, come thick upon; outnumber, multiply; people; swarm like -locusts, - bees.

Adj. many, several, sundry, divers, various, not a few; a -hundred, - thousand, - myriad, - million, - thousand and one; some, ten or a dozen, -forty or fifty, &c.; half a -dozen, - hundred &c.; very -, full-, ever so- many; numer-ous, -ose; profuse, in profusion; manifold, multiplied, multitudinous, multiple, multinomial, teeming, populous, peopled, crowded, thick, studded.

thick coming, many more, more than one can tell, a world of; no end -of, - to; *cum multis aliis*; thick as -hops, - hail; plenty as blackberries; numerous as the -stars in the firmament, -sands on the sea-shore, - hairs on the head; and -what not, - heaven knows what; endless &c. (*infinite*) 105.

Phr. their name is "Legion."

104. REPETITION.—*N.* repetition, iteration, reiteration, harping, recurrence, succession, run; batto-, tauto-logy; monotony, tautophony; rhythm &c. 138.

chimes, repetend, echo, *ritornello*, burden of a song, *refrain*; rehearsal; *réchauffé*, *rifacimento*, recapitulation.

cuckoo &c. (*imitation*) 19; reverberation &c. 408; drumming &c. (*roll*) 497; renewal &c. (*restoration*) 660.

twice-told tale; old -story, - song; second -, new- edition; reappearance, reproduction; periodicity &c. 138.

V. repeat, iterate, reiterate, reproduce, echo, re-echo, drum, harp upon, battologize, hammer, redouble.

recur, revert, return, reappear; renew &c. (*restore*) 660

nobody; not a soul; *âme qui vive*; absence &c. 187; unsubstantiality &c. 4.

Adj. not -one, - any.

103. FEWNESS.—*N.* fewness &c. *adj.*; paucity, small number; small quantity &c. 32; rarity; infrequency &c. 187; handful; maniple; minority.

[Diminution of number] reduction; weeding &c. *v.*; elimination, sarculation, decimation.

V. be -few &c. *adj.*

render -few &c. *adj.*; reduce, diminish the number, weed, eliminate, thin, decimate.

Adj. few; scant, -y; thin, rare, thinly scattered, few and far between; infrequent &c. 137; *rari nantes*; hardly-, scarcely- any; to be counted on one's fingers; reduced &c. *v.*; unrepeated.

Adv. here and there.

rehearse; do -, say- over again; ring the changes on; harp on the same string; din -, drum- in the ear; conjugate in all its moods, tenses and inflections, begin again, go over the same ground, go the same round, never hear the last of; resume, return to, recapitulate, reword.

Adj. repeated &c. *v.*; repetition-al, -ary; recur-rent, -ring; ever recurring, thick coming; frequent, incessant.

monotonous, harping, iterative; mocking, chiming; re-toad; afore-said, -named; above-mentioned, said; habitual &c. 613; another.

Adv. repeatedly, often, again, anew, over again, afresh, once more; ding-dong, ditto, *encore*, *de novo*, *bis*, *da capo*.

again and again; over and over, - again; many times over, time after time, year after year; day by day &c.; many -, several -, a number of- times; many -, full many- a time; frequently &c. 136.

Phr. *ecce iterum Crispinus, toujours perdrix*, cut and come again; "to-morrow and to-morrow."

105. INFINITY.—*N.* infinity, -tude, -teness &c. *adj.*; perpetuity &c. 112.

V. be -infinite &c. *adj.*; know -, have- no -limits, - bounds; go on for ever.

Adj. infinite; immense; number-, count-, sum-, measureless; innumer-, immeasur-, incalcul-, illimit-, intermin-, unfathom-, unapproach-able; exhaustless, indefinite; without -number, - measure, - limit, - end; incomprehensible; limit-, end-, bound-, term-less; un-told, -numbered, -measured, -bounded, -limited; illimited; perpetual &c. 112.

Adv. infinitely &c. *adj.*; *ad infinitum*.

SECTION VI. TIME.

1°. ABSOLUTE TIME.

106. TIME.—*N.* time, duration; period, term, stage, space, span, spell, season; the whole -time, -period; course &c. 109.

intermediate time, while, *interim*, interval, pendency; intervention, -mission, -mittence, -regnum, -lude; respite.

era, epoch; time of life, age, year, date; decade &c. (*period*) 108; moment, &c. (*instant*) 113.

glass -, ravages -, whirligig -, noiseless foot- of time; scythe.

V. continue, last, endure, go on, remain, persist; intervene; elapse &c. 109.

take -, take up -, fill -, occupy- time.

* A term introduced by Bishop Wilkins.

107. NEVERNESS.*—*N.* "neverness;" absence of time, no time; *dies non*; Tib's eve; Greek Kalends.

Adv. never; at no -time, - period; on no occasion, never in all one's born days, nevermore. *non die*.

pass -, pass away -, spend -, while away -, consume -, talk against-time; tide over; use -, employ-time; seize an opportunity &c. 134; waste time &c. (*be inactive*) 633.

Adj. continuing &c. *v.*; on foot; permanent &c. (*durable*) 110.

Adv. while, whilst, during, pending; during the -time, -interval; in the course of; for the time being, day by day; in the time of, when; mean-time, -while; in the -meantime, - *interim*; *ad interim, pendente lite; de die in diem*; from -day to day, -hour to hour &c.; hourly, always; for a -time, -season; till, until, up to, yet; the whole -, all the -time; all along; throughout &c. (*completely*) 52; for good &c. (*diuturnity*) 110.

here-, there-, where-upon; then; *anno, - Domini*; A.D.; *ante Christum*; A.C.; before Christ; B.C.; *anno urbis conditæ*; A.U.C.; *anno regni*; A.R.; once upon a time, one fine morning.

Phr. time -runs, - runs against.

108. [Definite duration, or portion of time.] PERIOD.—*N.* period; second, minute, hour, day, week, month, quarter, year, decade, *decennium, lustrum, quinquennium*, lifetime, generation.

century, age, *millennium*; *annus magnus*.

Adj. horary; hourly, annual &c. (*periodical*) 138.

108a. CONTINGENT DURATION.—*Adv.* during -pleasure, -good behaviour; *quamdiu se bene gesserit*.

Adv. in due -time, -season; in -course, - process, - the fulness of time; in time.

Phr. *labitur et labetur; truditur dies die; fugaces labuntur anni*; "to-morrow and to-morrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day."

110. [Long duration.] DIUTURNITY.—*N.* diuturnity; a long -, length of -time; an age, a century, an eternity; slowness &c. 275; perpetuity &c. 112.

durableness, -bility; persistence, lastingness &c. *adj.*; continuance, standing; permanence &c. (*stability*) 150; survival, -vance; longevity &c. (*age*) 128; distance of time.

protraction -, prolongation -, extension- of time; delay &c. (*lateness*) 133.

109. [Indefinite duration.] COURSE.—*N.* course -, progress -, process -, succession -, lapse -, flow -, flux -, stream -, tract -, current -, tide -, march -, step -, flight- of time; duration &c. 106.

[Indefinite time] aorist.

V. elapse, lapse, flow, run, proceed, advance, pass; roll -, wear -, press- on; flit, fly, slip, slide, glide; run -its course.

out; expire; go -, pass- by; be -past &c. 122.

Adj. elapsing &c. *v.*; aoristic; progressive.

in -course, - process, - the fulness-

111. [Short duration.] TRANSIENTNESS.—*N.* transientness &c. *adj.*; evanescence, impermanence, fugacity, caducity, mortality, span; nine days' wonder, bubble, May-fly; spurt; temporary arrangement, interregnum.

velocity &c. 274; suddenness &c. 113; changeableness &c. 149.

V. be -transient &c. *adj.*; flit, pass away, fly, gallop, vanish, fade, evaporate; pass away like a -cloud, - summer cloud, - shadow, - dream.

V. last, endure, stand, remain, abide, continue, brave a thousand years.

tarry &c. (*be late*) 133; drag-on, - its slow length along, - a lengthening chain; protract, prolong; spin -, eke -, draw -, lengthen-out; temporize; gain -, make -, talk against-time.

out-last, -live; survive; live to fight again.

Adj. durable; lasting &c. *v.*; of long-duration, - standing; permanent, chronic, long-standing; intransi-ent, -tive; intransmutable, persistent; life-, live-long; long-eval, long-lived, macrobiotic, diuturnal, evergreen, perennial; un-in-, ter-, unre-mitting; perpetual &c. 112.

lingering, protracted, prolonged, spun out &c. *v.*; long-pending, -winded; slow &c. 275.

Adv. long; for -a long time, - an age, - ages, - ever so long, - many a long day; long ago &c. (*in a past time*) 122; *longo intervallo*.

all the -day long, - year round; the livelong day, as the day is long, morning noon and night; hour after hour, day after day, &c.; for good; permanently &c. *adj.*

112. [Endless duration.] PERPETUITY.—*N.* perpetuity, eternity, everness,* aye, sempiternity, immortality, athanasia; everlastingness &c. *adj.*; perpetuation.

V. last -, endure -, go on- for ever; have no end.

eternize, perpetuate.

Adj. perpetual, eternal; everlasting, -living, -flowing; continual, sempiternal; co-eternal; endless, unending; ceaseless, incessant, uninterupted, indesinent, unceasing; interminable, having no end; un fading, evergreen, amaranthine; never-ending, -dying, -fading; deathless, immortal, undying, imperishable.

* Bishop Wilkins.

Adj. transi-ent, -tory, -tive; passing, evanescent, fleeting; flying &c. *n.*; fug-acious, -itive; shifting, slippery; spasmodic.

tempor-al, -ary; provis-ional, -ory; cursory, short-lived, ephemeral, deciduous; perishable, mortal, precarious; impermanent.

brief, quick, brisk, extemporaneous, summary; pressed for time &c. (*haste*) 684; sudden, momentary &c. (*instantaneous*) 113.

Adv. temporarily &c. *adj.*; *pro tempore*; for - the moment, - a time; awhile, *en passant*, *in transitu*; in a short time; soon &c. (*early*) 132; briefly &c. *adj.*; at short notice; on the -point, - eve -of; *in articulo*.

Phr. one's days are numbered; the time is up; here to-day and gone to-morrow; *non semper erit ætas; eheu! fugaces labuntur anni; sic transit gloria mundi*.

113. [Point of time.] INSTANTANEITY.—*N.* instantane-ity, -ousness; sudden-, abrupt-ness.

moment, instant, second, minute; twinkling, trice, flash, breath, crack, jiffy, *coup*, burst, flash of lightning, stroke of time.

epoch, time; time of -day, -night; hour, minute; very -minute &c., - time, - hour; present -, right -, true -, exact -, correct-time.

V. be -instantaneous &c. *adj.*; twinkle, flash.

Adj. instantaneous, momentary, sudden, instant, abrupt; subitaneous, hasty; quick as -thought, † -lightning; rapid as electricity.

† See note on 264.

Adv. perpetually &c. *adj.*; always, ever, evermore, aye; for-ever, -aye, -evermore, -ever and a day, -ever and ever; in all ages, from age to age; without end; world -, time- without end; *in secula seculorum*; to the -end of time, -crack of doom, - "last syllable of recorded time;" till doomsday; constantly &c. (*very frequently*) 136.

Phr. *esto perpetuum; labitur et labetur in omne volubilis ævum.*

114. [Estimation, measurement, and record of time.] CHRONOMETRY.—*N.* chrono-, horo-metry, -logy; date, epoch; style, era.

almanac, calendar, ephemeris; register, -try; chronicle, annals, journal, diary, chronogram.

[Instruments for the measurement of time.] clock, watch; chrono-meter, -scope, -graph; repeater; time-keeper, -piece; dial, sun-dial, *gnomon*, horologe, pendulum, hour-glass, clepsydra.

chrono-grapher, -loger, -logist; annalist.

V. fix -, mark- the time; date, register, chronicle; measure -, beat -, mark- time; bear date.

Adj. chrono-logical, -metrical, -grammatical.

Adv. o'clock.

Adv. instantaneously &c. *adj.*; in -, in less than- no time; *presto, subito, instanter*, suddenly, at a stroke, like a shot; in a moment &c. *n.*; in the twinkling of -an eye, - a bed post; at one jump, in the same breath, *per saltum, uno saltu*; at -, all at- once; plump, slap; "at one fell swoop;" at the same -instant &c. *n.*; immediately &c. (*early*) 132; *ex tempore*, on the -spot, - spur of the momen^t; just then; slap-dash &c. (*hustle*) 634.

Phr. touch and go; no sooner said than done.

115. [False estimate of time.] ANACHRONISM.—*N.* ana-, meta-, para-, pro-chronism; *prolepsis*, mis-date; anticipation, antichronism. disregard -, neglect -, oblivion- of time.

intempestivity &c. 135.

V. mis-, ante-, post-, over-dats; anticipate; take no note of time.

Adj. misdated &c. *v.*; undated; over-due; out of date.

2°. RELATIVE TIME.

1. Time with reference to Succession.

116. PRIORITY.—*N.* priority, antecedence, anteriority, precedence, pre-existence; precession &c. 280; precursor &c. 64; the past &c. 122; premises.

V. precede, come before; fore-run; go before &c. (*lead*) 280; pre-exist; dawn; presage &c. 511.

be -beforehand &c. (*be early*) 132; steal a march upon, anticipate, forestall; have -, gain- the start.

Adj. prior, previous; preced-ing,

117. POSTERITY.—*N.* posteriority; succession, sequence; following &c. 231; subsequence, sup-ervention; futurity &c. 121; successor; sequel &c. 65; remainder, reversion.

V. follow &c. 231 -, come -, go-after; succeed, supervene; step in- to the shoes of.

Adj. subsequent, posterior, fol- lowing, after, later, succeeding, postliminious, postnate; postdilu-

-ent; anterior, antecedent; pre-existing, -existent; former, foregoing; before-, above-mentioned; aforesaid, said; introductory &c. (*precuratory*) 64.

Adv. before, prior to; earlier; previously &c. *adj.*; afore, ere, theretofore, erewhile; ere -, before- -then, - now; erewhile, already, yet, beforehand; on the eve of.

118. The PRESENT TIME.—*N.* the present-time, - day, - moment, - juncture, - occasion; the times, existing time, time being; nineteenth century; nonce, crisis, epoch, day, hour.

age, time of life.

Adj. present, actual, instant, current, existing, that is.

Adv. at this -time, - moment &c. 113; at the -present time &c. *n.*; now, at present.

at this time of day, to-day, now-a-days; already; even -, but -, just-now; on the present occasion; for the -time being, - nonce; *pro hâc vice*; on the -nail, - spot; on the spur of the -moment, - occasion.

until now; to -this, - the present-day.

120. SYNCHRONISM.—*N.* synchronism; coexistence, coincidence; simultaneousness &c. *adj.*; concurrence, concomitance, unity of time, interim.

[Having equal times] isochronism.

contemporary, coetanian.

V. coexist, concur, accompany, go hand in hand, keep pace with; synchronize.

Adj. synchron-ous, -al, -ical, -istical; simultaneous, coexisting, coincident, concomitant, concurrent; coev-al, -ous; contempor-ary, -neous; coetaneous; coeternal; isochronous.

Adv. at the same time; simultaneously &c. *adj.*; together, during the same time; in the same breath; *pari passu*; in the interim.

at the -very moment &c. 113; just as, as soon as; meanwhile &c. (*while*) 106.

121. [Prospective time.] FUTURITY.—*N.* futur-ity, -ition; future, hereafter, time to come; approaching-, coming -, after- -time, -age,

vi-al, -an; *puisé*; posthumous; future &c. 121.

Adv. subsequently, after, afterwards, since, later; at a -subsequent, - later-period; next, in the sequel, close upon, thereafter, thereupon, upon which, eftsoons; from that -time, - moment; after a -while, time; in process of time.

119. [Time different from the present.] DIFFERENT TIME.—*N.* different-, other-time.

[Indefinite time] aorist.

Adj. aoristic.

Adv. at that-, at which- -time, - moment, - instant; then, on that occasion, upon.

when; when-ever, -soever; upon which, on which occasion; at -another, - a different, - some other, - any- time; at various times; some -, one- -of these days, - fine morning; soouer or later; some time or other; once upon a time.

122. [Retrospective time.] PRETERITION.—*N.* preterition; priority &c. 116; the past, past time; days -, times- -of yore, - of old,

- days, - hours, - years, - ages, - life; morrow; millennium, doomsday, day of judgment, crack of doom, remote future.

approach of time, advent, time drawing on, womb of time; destiny &c. 152; eventuality.

heritage, heirs, posterity.

prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507; foresight &c. 510.

V. look forwards; anticipate &c. (*expect*) 507, (*foresee*) 510; forestall &c. (*be early*) 132.

come-, draw- on; draw near; approach, await, threaten; impend &c. (*be destined*) 152.

Adj. future, to come; coming &c. (*impending*) 152; next, near; near-, close- at hand; eventual, ulterior; in prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507.

Adv. prospectively, hereafter, in future; to-morrow, the day after to-morrow; in -course, - process, - the fulness- of time; eventually, ultimately, sooner or later; *proximo*; *paulo post futurum*; in after time; one of these days; after a -time, - while.

from this time; hence-forth, -forwards; thence; thence-forth, -forward; whereupon, upon which.

soon &c. (*early*) 132; on the -eve, - point, - brink- of; about to; close upon.

Adv. formerly; of -old, -yore; erst, whilom, crewhile, time was, ago, over; in -the olden time &c. *n*; anciently, long -ago, - since; a long -while, - time- ago; years -, ages- ago; some time ago, - since, - back.

yesterday, the day before yesterday; last -year, - season, - month &c.; *ultimo*; lately &c. (*newly*) 123.

retrospectively; ere -, before -, till- now; hitherto, heretofore; no longer; once, - upon a time; from time immemorial; in the memory of man; time out of mind; already, yet, up to this time; *ex post facto*.

Phr. time was; the time -has, - bath- been.

* Whewell.

- past, - gone by; bygone days; old-, ancient -, former- times; fore time; the olden -, good old-time; lang syne.

antiquity, antiqueness, *status quo*; time immemorial; distance of time; remote -age, - time; remote past; rust of antiquity.

Pale-ontology, -ography, -ology; Palætiology, * Archæology; archaism, antiquarianism, mediævalism, pre - Raphaelitism; retrospection, looking back, memory &c. 505.

laudator temporis acti; mediævalist, pre-Raphaelite; antiqu-ary-arian; archæologist &c.; Oldbuck, Dryasdust.

ancestry &c. (*paternity*) 166.

V. be -past &c. *adj.*; have -expired &c. *adj.*, - run its course, - had its day; pass; pass -, go- -by, - away, - off; lapse, blow over.

look -, trace -, cast the eyes-back; exhume.

Adj. past, gone, gone by, over, passed away, bygone, foregone; elapsed, lapsed, preterlapsed, expired, no more, run out, blown over, that has been, extinct, never to return, exploded, forgotten, irrecoverable; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124.

former, pristine, *quondam*, *ci-devant*, late; ancestral.

foregoing; last, latter; recent, over-night; preter-perfect, -pluperfect.

looking back &c. *v.*; retro-spective, -active; archæological, &c. *n*.

2. Time with reference to a particular Period.

123. NEWNESS. — *N.* newness &c. *adj.*; novelty, recency; immaturity; youth &c., 127; gloss of novelty.

innovation; renovation &c. (*restoration*) 663.

modernism; mushroom, *parvenu*; latest fashion.

V. renew &c. (*restore*) 660; modernize.

Adj. new, novel, recent, fresh, green; young &c. 127; evergreen; raw, immature; virgin; un-trying, -handselod, -trodden, -beaten.

late, modern, neoteric; newborn, -fashioned, -fangled, -fledged; of yesterday; just out, brand new; vernal, renovated.

fresh as -a rose, - a daisy, - paint; spick and span.

Adv. newly &c. *adj.*; afresh, anew lately, just now, only yesterday, the other day; latterly, of late.

124. OLDNESS. — *N.* oldness &c. *adj.*; age, antiquity; cobwebs of antiquity.

maturity; decline, decay; senility &c. 128.

seniority, eldership, primogeniture.

archaism &c. (*the past*) 122; thing -, relic- of the past; megatherium.

tradition, prescription, custom, immemorial, usage, common law.

V. be -old &c. *adj.*; have -had, -seen- its day; become -old &c. *adj.*; age, fade.

Adj. old, ancient, antique; of long standing, time-honoured, venerable; eld-er, -est; first-born.

prime; prim-itive, -eval, -igenous; primordi-al, -nate; aboriginal &c. (*beginning*) 66; diluvian, antediluvian; pre-historic; patriarchal, preadamite; palæocrystic; fossil, paleozoic, pre-glacial, antemundane; archaic, classic, mediæval, pre-Raphaelite, ancestral, black-letter.

immemorial, traditional, prescriptive, customary, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary; inveterate, rooted.

antiquated, of other times, rococo, of the old school, after-age, obsolete; out of -date, - fashion; stale, old-fashioned, behind the age; exploded; gone -out, - by; *passé*, run out; senile &c. 128; time-worn; crumbling &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; second-hand.

old as -the hills, - Methuselah, - Adam, - history.

Adv. since the -world was made, - year one, - days of Methuselah.

125. MORNING. [Noon.] — *N.* morning, morn, forenoon, *a.m.*, prime, dawn, daybreak; peep -, break- of day; aurora; first blush -, prime- of the morning; twilight, crepuscule, sunrise, cock-crow.

spring; vernal equinox.

noon; mid-, noon-day; noontide, meridian, prime.

126. EVENING. [Midnight.] — *N.* evening, eve; decline -, fall -, close- of day; eventide, nightfall, curfew, dusk, twilight, eleventh hour; sun-set, -down; going down of the sun, cock-shut, dewy eve, bed-time.

afternoon, post meridian, *p.m.* autumn; fall, - of the leaf; autumnal equinox.

summer, midsummer.

Adj. matin, matutinal; vernal.

Adv. at -sunrise &c. *n.*; with the lark, when the morning dawns.

127. YOUTH.—*N.* youth; juvenility, -escence; juniority; infancy; baby-, child-, boy-, girl-, youthhood; *incunabula*; minority, nonage, teens, tender age, bloom.

cradle, nursery, leading-strings, pupilage, puberty, *pucelage*.

prime -, flower -, spring-tide -, seed-time -, golden season-of life; heyday of youth, school days; rising generation.

Adj. young, youthful, juvenile, green, callow, budding, sappy, *puisé*, beardless, under age, in one's teens; *in statu pupillari*; younger, junior.

senile; matronly, anile; in years; in years; ripe, mellow, run to seed, declining, waning, past one's prime; grey, -headed; hoar, -y; venerable, time-worn, antiquated, *passé*, effete, decrepit, superannuated; advanced in -life, -years; stricken in years; wrinkled, marked with the crow's foot; having one foot in the grave.

old-, old-er, -est; senior; first-born, -ling.

turned of, years old; of a certain age, no chicken, old as Methuselah; ancestral; patriarchal &c. (*ancient*) 124.

129 INFANT.—*N.* infant, babe, baby; nurse-, suck-, year-, weanling; *papoose*, *bambino*.

child, bairn, little one, brat, chit, pickaninny, urchin; bant-, brat-ling; elf.

youth, boy, lad, stripling, youngster, younker, callant, whipster, whipper-snapper, schoolboy, hobbledehoy, hopeful, cadet, minor, master. *kid* *yungling*

scion; sap-, seed-ling; tendril, olive-branch, nestling, chicken, larva, chrysalis, tadpole, whelp, cub, pullet, fry, callow; codlin, -g; *fetus*, calf, colt, pup, foal, kitten; lamb, -kin.

girl; lass, -ie; wench, miss, damsel, *demoiselle*; maid, -en; virgin; hoyden.

midnight; dead -, witching time-of night; winter.

Adj. vespertine, autumnal, nocturnal.

128. AGE.—*N.* age; oldness &c. *adj.*; old -, advanced- age; senility, -escence; years, anility, grey hairs, climacteric, grand climacteric, declining years, decrepitude, hoary age, caducity, superannuation; second child-hood, -ishness; dotage; vale of years, decline of life, "sere and yellow leaf;" three-score years and ten; green old age, ripe age; longevity; time of life.

seniority, eldership; elders &c. (*veteran*) 130; primogeniture.

V. be -aged &c. *adj.*; grow -, get- old &c. *adj.*; age; decline, wane.

Adj. aged; old &c. 124; elderly,

130. VETERAN.—*N.* veteran, old man, seer, patriarch, greybeard; grand-father, -sire; grandam; gaffer, gammer; crone; pantaloou; sexage-, octoge-, nonage-, centenarian; old stager.

preadamite, Methuselah, Nestor, old Parr; elders; forefathers &c. (*paternity*) 166.

Adj. infant-ine, -ile; puerile; boy-, girl-, child-, baby-, kitten-ish; baby; new-born, unfledged, new-fledged, callow.

in -the cradle, -swaddling clothes, -long clothes, -arms, -leading strings; at the breast; in one's teens.

131. ADOLESCENCE.—*N.* adolescence, pubescence, majority; adulthood &c. *adj.*; manhood, virility, maturity; full -, ripe-age; flower of age; prime -, meridian-of life.

man &c. 373; woman &c. 374; adult, no chicken.

V. come -of age, -to man's estate, -to years of discretion; -attain majority, assume the *toga virilis*; have-cut one's eye-teeth, -sown one's wild oats.

Adj. adolescent, pubescent, of age; of -full, -ripe-age; out of one's teens, grown up, mature, full grown, in one's prime, middle-aged, manly, virile, adult; womanly, matronly; marriageable, nubile.

3. Time with reference to an Effect or Purpose.

132. EARLINESS.—*N.* earliness &c. *adj.*; morning &c. 125.

punctuality; promptitude &c. (*activity*)^{*} 682; haste &c. (*velocity*) 274; suddenness &c. (*instantaneity*) 113.

prematurity, precocity, precipitancy, anticipation; a stitch in time.

V. be -early &c. *adj.*, -before-hand &c. *adv.*; keep time, take time by the forelock, anticipate, forestall; have -, gain- the start; steal a march upon; gain time, draw on futurity; bespeak, secure, engage, pre-engage.

accelerate; expedite &c. (*quick-en*) 274; make haste &c. (*hurry*) 684.

Adj. early, prime, timely, in time, punctual, forward; prompt &c. (*active*) 682; summary.

premature, precipitate, precocious; previent, anticipatory; rath.

sudden &c. (*instantaneous*) 113; unexpected &c. 508; near, -at hand; immediate.

Adv. early, soon, anon, betimes, rath; eft, -soons; ere -, before-long; punctually &c. *adj.*; to the minute; in time; in -good, -mili-

133. LATENESS.—*N.* lateness &c. *adj.*; tardiness &c. (*slowness*) 275.

de-lay, -lation; cunctation, procrastination; deferring &c. *v.*; postponement, adjournment, prorogation, retardation, respite; protraction, prolongation; Fabian policy, *médecine expectante*, chancery suit; leeway; high time.

V. be -late &c. *adj.*; tarry, wait, stay, bide, take time; dawdle &c. (*be inactive*) 683; linger, loiter; bide -, take-one's time; gain time; hang fire; stand -, lie-over.

put off, defer, delay, lay over, suspend; shift -, stave-off; waive, retard, remand, postpone, adjourn; procrastinate; dally; prolong, protract; spin -, draw -, leughthen-out; prorogue; keep back; tide over; push -, drive-to the last; let the matter stand over; reserve &c. (*store*) 636; temporize; consult one's pillow, sleep upon it.

lose an opportunity &c. 135; be kept waiting, dance attendance; kick -, cool- one's heels; *faire antichambre*; wait impatiently; await &c. (*expect*) 507; sit up, -at night.

Adj. late, tardy, slow, behind-

tary, - pudding, - due-time; time enough.

beforehand; prematurely &c. *adj.*; precipitately &c. (*hastily*) 684; too soon; before -its, - one's-time; in anticipation; unexpectedly &c. 508.

suddenly &c. (*instantaneously*) 113; before one can say "Jack Robinson," at short notice, extempore; on the spur of the -moment, - occasion; at once; on the -spot, - instant; at sight; off -, out of-hand; *à vue d'œil*; straight, -way, -forth; forthwith, incontinently, summarily, immediately, briefly, shortly, quickly, speedily, apace, before the ink is dry, almost immediately, presently, at the first opportunity, in no long time, by and by, in a while, directly.

Phr. touch and go, no sooner said than done.

134. OCCASION. — *N.* occasion, opportunity, opening, room; suitable -, proper - -time, - season; high time; opportuneness &c. *adj.*; tempestivity.

crisis, turn, juncture, conjuncture; turning point, given time.

nick of time; golden -, well timed -, fine -, favourable-opportunity; clear stage, fair field; *mollia tempora*; *fata Morgana*; spare time &c. (*leisure*) 695.

V. seize &c. (*take*) 789 -, use &c. 677 -, give &c. 784- an opportunity, - occasion; improve the occasion.

suit the occasion &c. (*be expedient*) 646.

strike the iron while it is hot, *battre le fer sur l'enclume*, make hay while the sun shines, take time by the forelock, *prendre la balle au bond*.

Adj. opportune, timely, well-timed, timeful, seasonable.

providential, lucky, fortunate, happy, favourable, propitious, auspicious, critical; suitable &c. 23; *obiter dicta*.

hand, belated, postliminious, posthumous, backward, unpunctual; dilatory &c. (*slow*) 275; delayed &c. *v.*; in abeyance.

Adv. late; late-, back-ward; late in the day; at -sunset, - the eleventh hour, - length, - last; ultimately; after -, behind-time; too late; too late for &c. 135.

slowly, leisurely, deliberately, at one's leisure; *ex post facto*; *sine die*.

Phr. nonum prematur in annum.

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before the ink is dry, almost immediately, presently, at the first opportunity, in no long time, by and by, in a while, directly.

135. INTEMPESTIVITY. — *N.* intempestivity; unsuitable -, improper-time; unreasonableness &c. *adj.*; evil hour; *contretemps*; intrusion; anachronism &c. 115.

V. be ill timed &c. *adj.*; mis-time, intrude, come amiss, break in upon; have other fish to fry; be -busy, - occupied.

lose -, throw away -, waste -, neglect &c. 460- an opportunity; allow -, suffer- the -opportunity, - occasion- to -pass, - slip, - go by, - escape, - lapse; waste time &c. (*be inactive*) 683; let slip through the fingers, lock the stable door when the steed is stolen.

Adj. ill-, mis-timed; untimely, intrusive, unseasonable; out of-date, - season; inopportune, timeless, untoward, *mal à propos*, unlucky, inauspicious, unpropitious, unfortunate, unfavourable; unsuited &c. 24; inexpedient &c. 647.

unpunctual &c. (*late*) 133; too late for; premature &c. (*early*) 132; too soon for.

Adv. inopportunately &c. *adj.*; as

Adv. opportunely &c. *adj.*; in -proper, -due- -time, - course, - season; for the nonce; in the -nick, -fulness- of time; all in good time; just in time, at the eleventh hour, now or never.

by the -way, - by; *en passant*, *à propos*; *pro-re nata*, - *hac vice*; *par parenthèse*, parenthetically, by way of parenthesis; while -speaking of, ou this subject; *ex tempore*; on the spur of the -moment, - occasion; on the spot &c. (*early*) 132.

Phr. *carpe diem*; *occasionem cognosce*; one's hour is come, the time is up; that reminds me.

ill luck would have it, in an evil hour, the time having gone by. a day after the fair.

Phr. after meat mustard, after death the doctor.

3°. RECURRENT TIME.

136. FREQUENCY.—*N.* frequency, oftness; repetition &c. 104.

V. recur &c. 104; do nothing but; keep, - on.

Adj. frequent, many times, not rare, thickcoming, incessant, perpetual, continual, constant, repeated &c. 104; habitual &c. 613.

Adv. often, oft; oft-, often-times; frequently; repeatedly &c. 104; unseldom, not unfrequently; in -quick, - rapid- succession; many a time and oft; daily, hourly &c.; every -day, -hour, - moment &c.

perpetually, continually, constantly, incessantly, without ceasing, at all times, daily and hourly, night and day, day and night, day after day, morning, noon and night, ever and anon.

most often; commonly &c. (*habitually*) 613.

sometimes, occasionally, at times, now and then, from time to time, there being times when, *toties quoties*, often enough, again and again.

138. REGULARITY of recurrence. **PERIODICITY.**—*N.* periodicity, intermittence; beat: oscillation &c. 314; pulse, pulsation; rhythm; alteration-, nateness, -nateness, -nateness, -nity.

about, round, revolution, rotation, turn.

137. INFREQUENCY.—*N.* infrequency, rareness, rarity; fewness &c. 103; seldomness.

V. be -rare &c. *adj.*

Adj. un-, in-frequent; rare, -as a blue diamond; few &c. 103; scarce; almost unheard of, unprecedented, which has not occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, not within one's previous experience.

Adv. Seldom, rarely, scarcely, hardly; not often, unfrequently, unoften; scarcely -, hardly- ever; once in a blue moon.

once; once -for all - in a way; *pro hac vice*.

139. IRREGULARITY of recurrence.—*N.* irregularity, uncertainty, unpunctuality; fitfulness &c. *adj.*

Adj. irregular, uncertain, unpunctual, capricious, desultory, fitful, flickering; rambling, rhapsodical; spasmodic.

anniversary, jubilee, centenary. | *Adv.* irregularly &c. *adj.* by fits
 [Regularity of return] *v.* *Adv.* and starts &c. (*discontinuously*) 70.
 cycle, period, stated time, routine;
 days of the week; Sunday, Mon-
 day &c.; months of the year; January &c.; feast, fast &c.;
 Christmas, Easter, New Year's day &c.

punctuality, regularity, steadiness.

V. recur in regular order, — succession; return, revolve; come
 -again, — in its turn; come round, — again; beat, pulsate; alter-
 nate; intermit.

Adj. periodic, -al; serial, recurrent, cyclical, rhythmic; re-
 curring &c. *v.*; inter-, re-mitten.; alternate, every other.

hourly; diurnal, daily; quotidian, tertian, weekly; hebdomad
 -al, -ary; bi-weekly, fortnightly: monthly, menstrual; yearly,
 annual; biennial, triennial &c.; centennial, secular; paschal,
 lenten, &c.

regular, steady, punctual, regular as clockwork.

Adv. periodically &c. *adj.*; at -regular intervals, — stated
 times; at -fixed, — established - periods; punctually &c. *adj.*; *de*
die in diem; from day to day, day by day.

by turns; in -turn, — rotation; alternately, every other day, off
 and on, ride and tie, round and round.

SECTION VII. CHANGE.

1°. SIMPLE CHANGE.

140. [Difference at different
 times.] CHANGE.—*N.* change, al-
 teration, mutation, permutation,
 variation, modification, modula-
 tion, mood, qualification, innova-
 tion, *metastasis*, deviation, turn;
 diversion; break.

transformation, transfiguration;
 metamorphosis; transmutation;
 transubstantiation; metagenesis,
 transanimation, transmigration,
 metempsychosis; *avatar*; altera-
 tive.

conversion &c. (*gradual change*)
 144; revolution &c. (*sudden or rad-
 ical change*) 146; inversion &c.
 (*reversal*) 218; displacement &c.
 185; transference &c. 270.

changeableness &c. 149; tergi-
 versation &c. (*change of mind*) 607.

V. change, alter, vary, wax and
 -wane; modulate, diversify, quali-

141. [Absence of change.] PER-
 MANENCE.—*N.* stability &c. 150;
 quiescence &c. 265; obstinacy &c.
 606.

permanence, persistence, endur-
 ance; standing, *status quo*; main-
 tenance, preservation, conserva-
 tion; conservatism; law of the
 Medes and Persians; standing
 dish.

V. let -alone, — be; persist, re-
 main, stay, tarry, rest; hold, — ou;
 last, endure, bide, abide, aby,
 dwell, maintain, keep; stand. —
 still, — fast; subsist, live, outlive,
 survive; hold —, keep one's
 -ground, — footing; hold good.

Adj. stable &c. 150; persisting
 &c. *v.*; permanent; established;
 unchanged &c. (*change* &c. 140);
 unrenewed; intact, inviolate; per-
 sistent; monotonous, unchequered;

fy, tamper with; turn, shift, veer, tack, chop, shuffle, swerve, warp, deviate, turn aside, evert, intervert; pass to, take a turn, turn the corner, resume.

work a change, modify, vamp, superinduce; trans-form, -figure, -mute, -mogrify, -ume; metamorphose, ring the changes.

innovate, introduce new blood, shuffle the cards; give a -turn, -colour- to; influence, turn the scale; shift the scene, turn over a new leaf.

recast &c. 146; reverse &c. 218; disturb &c. 61; convert into &c. 144.

Adj. changed &c. *v.*; new-fangled; changeable &c. 149; transitional; modifiable; alterative.

Adv. *mutatis mutandis.*

Int. *quantum mutatus!*

Phr. "a change came o'er the spirit of my dream;" *nous avons changé tout cela; tempora mutantur nos et mutamur in illis; non sum qualis eram.*

142. [Change from action to rest.] CESSATION.—*N.* cessation, discontinuance, desistance, desinence.

inter-, re- mission; sus- pense, -pension; interruption; stop; stopping &c. *v.*; stoppage, halt; arrival &c. 2 2.

pause, rest, lull, respite, truce, drop; interregnum, abeyance.

dead -stop, - stand, - lock; comma, colon, semicolon, period, full stop; end &c. f7; death &c. 360.

V. cease, discontinue, desist, stay; break -, leave- off; hold, stop, pull up, stop short; stick, hang fire; halt; pause, rest.

have done with, give over, sur- cease, shut up shop; give up &c. (*relinquish*) 624.

hold -, stay- one's hand; rest on one's oars, repose on one's laurels.

come to a -stand, - standstill, - dead lock, - full stop; arrive &c. 292; go out, die away; wear -away,

unfailing.

un-destroyed, -repealed, -suppressed; conservative, *qualis ab incepto*; stationary &c. 265.

Adv. *in statu quo*; for good, finally; at a stand, -still; *uti possidetis*; without a shadow of turning.

Phr. *esto perpetua; nolumus leges Angliæ mutari.*

143. CONTINUANCE in action.—*N.* continu-ance, -ation; run; persistence &c. (*perseverance*) 604a.; repetition &c. 104.

V. continue, persist; go -, jog -, keep -, run -, hold- on; abide, keep, pursue, stick to; take -, maintain- its course; carry on, keep up.

sustain, uphold; hold up, keep on foot; follow up, perpetuate; maintain; preserve &c. 604a.; harp upon &c. (*repeat*) 104.

keep -going, - alive, - the pot boiling, - up the ball; die in harness; hold on -, pursue- the even tenour of one's way.

let be; *stare super antiquas vias; quieta non movere*; let things take their course.

Adj. continuing &c. *v.*; uninterrupted, unintermitting, unvarying, unshifting; unreversed, un- stopped, unrevoked, unvaried; sustained; undying &c. (*perpetual*) 112; inconvertible.

- off; pass away &c. (*be past*) 122; be at an end.

intromit, interrupt, suspend, interpel; inter-, re-mit; put -an end, - a stop, - a period- to; bring to a stand, -still; stop, cut short, arrest, avast; stem the -tide, - torrent; pull the check string.

Int. hold! stop! enough! avast! have done! a truce to! soft! leave off!

Int. right away!

Phr. *nolumus leges Angliæ mutari; vestigia nulla retrorsum; labitur et labetur.*

144. [Gradual change to something different.] **CONVERSION.**—*N.* conversion, reduction, transmutation, resolution, assimilation; assumption; naturalization.

chemistry, alchemy; progress, growth, lapse, flux. passage; transit, -ion; transmigration, shifting &c. *v.*; phase; conjugation; convertibility. crucible, alembic, caldron.

convert, pervert, renegade, apostate.

V. be converted into; become, get, wax; come -, turn- -to, - into; turn out, lapse, shift; run -, fall -, pass -, slide -, glide -, grow -, ripen -, open -, resolve itself -, settle -, merge- into; melt, grow, come round to, mature, mellow; assume the -form, - shape, - state, - nature, - character- of; il-lapse; assume a new phase, undergo a change.

convert -, resolve- into; make, render; mould, form &c. 240; re-model, new model, refund, reform, reorganize; assimilate -, bring -, reduce- to.

Adj. converted into &c. *v.*; convertible, resolvable into; transitional; naturalized.

Adv. gradually &c. (*slowly*) 275; *in transitu* &c. (*transference*) 270.

145. **REVERSION.**—*N.* reversion, return; revulsion.

turning point, turn of the tide; *status quo ante bellum*; calm before a storm.

alternation &c. (*periodicity*) 138; inversion &c. 219; recoil &c. 277; regression &c. 283; restoration &c. 660; relapse &c. 661.

V. revert, turn back; relapse &c. 661; recoil &c. 277; retreat &c. 283; restore &c. 660; undo, unmake; turn the -tide, - scale.

Adj. reverting &c. *v.*; revulsive, reactionary.

Adv. *à rebours.*

146. [Sudden or violent change.] **REVOLUTION.**—*N.* revolution, *bouleversement*, subversion, break up; destruction &c. 163; sudden -, radical -, sweeping -, organic- change; clean sweep, *coup d'état*, counter-revolution.

transilience, jump, leap, plunge, jerk, start; explosion; spasm, convulsion, throe, revulsion; storm, earthquake, cata-lysm.

legerdemain &c. (*trick*) 545.

V. revolutionize; new model, remodel, recast; strike out something new, break with the past; change the face of, unsex.

Adj. unrecognizable.

147. [Change of one thing for another.] **SUBSTITUTION.**—*N.* substitution, commutation; supplanting &c. *v.*, supersession, metonymy &c. (*figure of speech*) 531.

[Thing substituted] substitute, *succedaneum*, make-shift, shift, *pis aller*, stop-gap, jury-mast, *locum tenens*, warming-pan, dummy, scape-goat; double; changeling; *quid pro quo*, alternative; representative &c. (*deputy*) 759; palimpsest.

price, purchase-money, consideration, equivalent.

V. substitute, put in the place of, change for; make way for, give place to; supply -, take the place of; supplant, supersede, replace, cut out, serve as a substitute; step into -, stand in the shoes of; make a shift -, put up with; borrow of Peter to pay Paul; commute, redeem, compound for.

Adj. substituted &c. *v.*; vicarious, subdititious.

Adv. instead; in -place, - lieu, - the stead, - the room- of; *faute de mieux*.

148. [Double or mutual change.] **INTERCHANGE.**—*N.* interchange; com-, per-, inter-mutation; reciprocation, transposition, shuffling; castling [at chess]; *hocus-pocus*.

interchange-ableness, -ability.

barter &c. 794; tit for tat &c. (*retaliation*) 718; cross fire, battle-dore and shuttlecock; *quid pro quo*.

V. inter-, ex-, counter-change; bandy, transpose, shuffle, change hands, swap, permute, reciprocate, commute; give and take, return the compliment; play at -puss in the corner, - battledore and shuttlecock; retaliate &c. 718.

Adj. interchanged &c. *v.*; reciprocal, mutual, communicative, interchangeable, intercurrent.

Adv. in exchange, *vice versa*, *mutatis mutandis*, backwards and forwards, by turns, turn and turn about; each -, every one- in his turn.

2°. COMPLEX CHANGE.

149. **CHANGEABILITY.**—*N.* changeableness &c. *adj.*: mutability, inconstancy; versatility, mobility; instability, unstable equilibrium; vacillation &c. (*irresolution*) 605; fluctuation, vicissitude; alternation &c. (*oscillation*) 314.

restlessness &c. *adj.*; fidgets, disquiet; dis-, in-quietude; unrest; agitation &c. 315.

moon, Proteus, chameleon, quicksilver, shifting sands, weathercock, harlequin, Cynthia of the minute, April showers; wheel of Fortune; transientness &c. 111.

150. **STABILITY.**—*N.* stability; immutability &c. *adj.*; unchangeableness &c. *adj.*; constancy; stable equilibrium, immobility, soundness, vitality, stabilization, stiffness, ankylosis, solidity, *aplomb*.

establishment, fixture; rock, pillar, tower, foundation, leopard's spots, Ethiopian's skin.

permanence &c. 141; obstinacy &c. 606.

V. be -firm &c. *adj.*; stick fast; stand -, keep -, remain- firm; weather the storm.

settle, establish, stablish, ascer-

V. fluctuate, vary, waver, flounder, flicker, flitter, flit, flutter, shift, shuffle, shake, totter, tremble, vacillate, wamble, turn and turn about, ring the changes; sway —, shift- to and fro; change and change about; oscillate &c. 314; vibrate —, oscillate- between two extremes; alternate; have as many phases as the moon.

Adj. change-able, -ful; changing &c. 140; mutable, variable, chequered, ever changing; protean, -iform; versatile.

unsteady, inconstant; un-steady, -stable, -fixed, -settled; fluctuating &c. *v.*; restless; agitated &c. 315; erratic, fickle; irresolute &c. 605; capricious &c. 608; touch-and-go; inconsonant, fitful, spasmodic; vibratory; vagrant, wayward; desultory; afloat; alternating; alterable, plastic, mobile; transient &c. 111.

Adv. see-saw &c. (*oscillation*) 314; off and on.

soluble, irrevocable, irreversible, reverseless, inextinguishable, irreducible; indissol-uble, -vable; indestructible, undying, imperishable, indelible, indeciduous; insusceptible, — of change.

Int. stet.

Present Events.

151. **EVENTUALITY.**—*N.* eventuality, event, occurrence, incident, affair, transaction, proceeding, fact; matter of —, naked- fact; phenomenon; advent.

business, concern; circumstance, particular, casualty, accident, adventure, passage, crisis, pass, emergency, contingency, consequence.

the world, life, things, doings. affairs; things —, affairs- in general; the times, state of affairs, order of the day; course —, tide —, stream —, current —, run —, march- of -things, - events; ups and downs of life;

tain, fix, set, stabilitate; retain, keep hold; make -good, — sure; fasten &c. (*join*) 43; set on its legs; perpetuate.

settle down; strike —, take- root; take up one's abode &c. 184; build one's house on a rock.

Adj. unchangeable, immutable; unalter- ed, -able; not to be changed, constant; permanent &c. 141; invariable, undeviating; stable, durable; perennial &c. (*diuturnal*) 110.

fixed, steadfast, firm, fast, steady, balanced; confirmed, valid; immovable, irremovable, riveted, rooted; settled, established &c. *v.*; vested; incontrovertible, stereotyped, indeclinable.

tethered, anchored, moored, at anchor, on a rock, firm as a rock; firmly -seated, — established &c. *v.*; deep-rooted, inradicable; inveterate; obstinate &c. 606.

transfixed, stuck fast, aground, high and dry, stranded.

indefeasible, irretrievable, intransmutable, incommutable, irre-

Future Events.

152. **DESTINY.**—*N.* destiny &c. (*necessity*) 601; future —, post- existence; future state. next world, world to come, after life; futurity &c. 121; everlasting -life, — death; prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507.

V. impend; hang —, lie- over; threaten, loom, await, come on, approach, stare one in the face; fore-, pre-ordain; predestine, doom, have in store for.

Adj. impending &c. *v.*; destined; about to -be, — happen; coming, in store, to come, going to happen, instant, at hand, near; near —,

chapter of accidents &c. (*chance*) 156; situation &c. (*circumstances*) 8.

V. happen, occur; take -place, -effect; come, become of; come -off, - about, - round, - into existence, - forth, - to pass, - on; pass, present itself; fall; fall -, turn-out; run, be on foot, fall in; be-fall, -tide, -chance; prove, eventuate, draw on; turn -, crop -, spring -, cast-up; super-, sur-vene; issue, arrive, ensue, arise, start, hold, take its course; pass off &c. (*be past*) 122.

meet with; experience; fall to the lot of; be one's -chance, -fortune, - lot; find; encounter, undergo; pass-, go- through; endure &c. (*feel*) 821.

Adj. happening &c. *v.*; going on, doing, current; in the wind, afloat; on -foot, - the *tapis*; at issue, in question; incidental. eventful, stirring, bustling, full of incident.

Adv. eventually; in -the event of, - case; in the course of things; in the -natural, - ordinary- course of things; as -things, - times- go; as the world -goes, - wags; as the -tree falls, - cat jumps; as it may -turn out, - happen.

Phr. the plot thickens.

close- at hand; overhanging, hanging over one's head, imminent; brewing, preparing, forthcoming; in the wind, on the cards, in reserve; that -will, -is to- be; in prospect &c. (*expected*) 507; looming in the -distance, - horizon, - future; unborn, in embryo; in the womb of -time, - futurity; pregnant &c. (*producing*) 161.

Adv. in -time, - the long run; all in good time; eventually &c. 151; whatever may happen &c. (*certainly*) 474; as -chance &c. 156- would have it.

SECTION VIII. CAUSATION.

1°. CONSTANCY OF SEQUENCE IN EVENTS.

153. [Constant antecedent.] CAUSE.—*N.* cause, origin, source, principle, element; occasioner, prime mover, *primum mobile*; *vera causa*; author &c. (*producer*) 164; main-spring, agent; leaven; groundwork, foundation &c. (*support*) 215.

spring, fountain, well, font; fountain -, spring- head; *fons et origo*, genesis; descent &c. (*paternity*) 166; remote cause.

pivot, hinge, turning -point, lever; key; proximate cause, *causa causans*; last straw that breaks the camel's back.

ground; reason, - why; why and wherefore, rationale, occasion, derivation; final cause &c. (*intention*)

154. [Constant sequent.] EFFECT.—*N.* effect, consequence; deriva-tive, -tion; result; resultant, -ance; upshot, issue, *dénouement*; end &c. 67; development, outgrowth, fruit, crop, harvest, product, bud.

production, produce, work, handiwork, fabric, performance; creature, creation; off -spring, -shoot; first-fruits, -lings; *prémices*.

V. be the -effect &c. *n.* - of; be -due, - owing- to; originate -in, - from; rise -, arise -, take its rise -, spring -, proceed -, emanate, come -, grow -, bud -, sprout -, germinate -, issue -, flow -, result -, follow -, derive its origin -, ac-

620; *les dessous des cartes*; under-currents.

rudiment, egg, germ, embryo, bud, root, *radix*, radical, etymon, nucleus, seed, stem, stock, *stirps*, trunk, tap-root.

nest, cradle, nursery, womb, *nidus*, birth-place, hot-bed.

caus-ality, -ation; origination; production &c. 161.

V. be the -cause &c. *n.*- of; originate; give -origin, - rise, - occasion to; cause, occasion, sow the seeds of, kindle, suscite; bring -on, - to pass, - about; produce; create &c. 161; set -up, - afloat, - on foot; found, broach, institute, lay the foundation of; lie at the root of.

procure, induce, draw down, open the door to, superinduce, evoke, entail, operate; elicit, provoke.

conduce to &c. (*tend to*) 176; contribute; have a -hand in, - finger in- the pie; determine, decide, turn the scale; have a common origin; derive its origin &c. (*effect*) 154.

Adj. caused &c. *v.*; causal, original; prim-ary, -itive, -ordial; aboriginal; radical; embry-onic, -otic; *in-embryo*, -*ovo*; seminal, germinal; at the bottom of; connate, having a common origin.

Adv. because &c. 155; behind the scenes.

155. [Assignment of cause.] AT-TRIBUTION.—*N.* attribution, theory, Etiology, ascription, reference to, rationale; accounting for &c. *v.*; Palætiology,* imputation, derivation from.

fil-, affil-iation; pedigree &c. (*pa-ternity*) 166.

explanation &c. (*interpretation*) 522; reason why &c. (*cause*) 153.

V. attribute -, ascribe -, im-pute -, refer -, lay -, point -, trace -, bring home- to; put -, set-down- to; charge -, ground-on; invest with, assign as cause, lay at the door of, father upon;

crue- from; come -to, - of, - out of; depend - hang -, hinge -, turn-upon.

take the consequences, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

Adj. owing to; resulting from &c. *v.*; derivable from; due to; caused &c. 153- by; dependent upon; derived -, evolved- from; derivative; hereditary.

Adv. of course, it follows that, naturally, consequently; as a -, in-consequence; through, all along of, necessarily, eventually.

Phr. *cela va sans dire*, thereby hangs a tale.

156. [Absence of assignable cause.] CHANCE.†—*N.* chance, in-determination, accident, fortune, hazard, hap, hap-hazard, chance-medley, random, luck, *raccroc*, casualty, contingency, adventure, hit; fate &c. (*necessity*) 601; equal chance; lottery; toss up &c. 621; turn of the -table, - cards; hazard of the die, chapter of accidents; cast -, throw- of the dice; heads or tails, wheel of Fortune; *sortes*, - *Virgiliana*.

probability, possibility, contin-gency, odds, long odds, run of luck.

* Whewell, "History of the Inductive Sciences," book xviii. vol. iii. p. 397 (3rd edit).

† The word *Chance* has two distinct meanings: the first, the absence of assignable *cause*, as above; and the second, the absence of *design*—for the latter see 621.

account for, derive from, point out the -reason &c. 153; theorize; tell how it comes; put the saddle on the right horse.

Adj. attributed &c. *v.*; attributable &c. *v.*; refer-able, -rible; due to, derivable from; owing to &c. (*effect*) 154; putative.

Adv. hence, thence, therefore, for, since, on account of, because, owing to; on that account; from -this, - that- cause; thanks to, forasmuch as; whence, *propter hoc*.

why? wherefore? whence? how -comes, - is, - happens- it? how does it happen?

in -some, - some such- way; somehow, - or other.

Phr. that is why; *hinc illæ lachrymæ*.

theory of -Probabilities, - Chances; book-making; assurance; speculation, gaming &c. 621.

V. chance, hap, turn up; fall to one's lot; be one's -fate &c. 601; stumble on, light upon; take one's chance &c. 621.

Adj. casual, fortuitous, accidental, adventitious, causeless, incidental, contingent, uncaused, undetermined, indeterminate; possible &c. 470; unintentional &c. 621.

Adj. by -chance, - accident; casually; perchance &c. (*possibly*) 470; for aught one knows; as -good, - bad, - ill-luck &c. *n.* - would have it; as it may -be, - chance, - turn up, - happen; as the case may be.

2°. CONNECTION BETWEEN CAUSE AND EFFECT.

157. POWER.—*N.* power; potency, -tiality; puissance, might, force; energy &c. 171; dint; right-hand, - arm; ascendancy, sway, control; pre-potency, -pollence; almightiness, omnipotence; authority &c. 737; strength &c. 159.

ability; ableness &c. *adj.*; competency; efficiency, -cacy; validity, cogency; enablement; vantage ground; influence &c. 175.

pressure; elasticity; gravity, electricity, magnetism, galvanism, voltaic electricity, voltaism, electromagnetism; attraction; *vis-inertiae*, - *mortua*, - *viva*; potential - dynamic-energy; friction, suction.

capability, capacity; *quid valeant humeri quid ferre recusent*; faculty, quality, attribute, endowment, virtue, gift, property, qualification, susceptibility.

V. be -powerful &c. *adj.*; gain -power &c. *n.*

belong -, pertain- to; lie -, be- in one's power; can.

give -, confer -, exercise- power

158. IMPOTENCE.—*N.* impotence; in-, dis-ability; disablement, impuissance, imbecility; incapacity, -bility; inapt-, ineptitude; indocility; invalidity, inefficiency, incompetence, disqualification.

telum imbelles, brutum fulmen, blank cartridge, flash in the pan, *vox et præterea nihil*, dead letter, bit of waste paper, dummy.

inefficacy &c. (*inutility*) 645; failure &c. 732.

helplessness &c. *adj.*; prostration, paralysis, palsy, apoplexy, syncope, sideration, *deliquium*, collapse, exhaustion, softening of the brain, emasculation.

cripple, old woman, muff, molly-coddle.

V. be -impotent &c. *adj.*; not have a leg to stand on.

vouloir-rompre l'anguille au genou, - *prendre la lune avec les dents*.

collapse, faint, swoon, fall into a swoon, drop; go by the board; end in smoke &c. (*fail*) 732.

&c. *n.*; empower, enable, invest; in-, en-due; endow, arm; strengthen &c. 159; compel &c. 744.

Adj. powerful, puissant; potent, -ial; capable, able; equal -, up-to; cogent, valid; effect-ive, -ual; efficient, efficacious, adequate, competent; multi-, pleni-, omni-potent; almighty.

forcible &c. *adj.* (*energetic*) 171; influential &c. 175; productive &c. 168.

Adv. powerfully &c. *adj.*; by virtue, -dint- of.

shatter, exhaust; weaken &c. 160.

Adj. powerless, impotent, unable, incapable, incompetent; inefficient, -ective; inept; un-fit, -fitted; un-, dis-qualified; un-endowed; in-, un-apt; crippled, disabled &c. *v.*; armless.

harmless, unarmed, weapouless, defenceless, *sine ictu*, unfortified, indefensible, vincible, pregnable, untenable.

para-lytic, -lyzed; palsied, imbecile; nerve-, sinew-, marrow-, pith-, lust-less; emasculate, disjoined; out of -joint, - gear; un-nerved, -hinged; water-logged, on one's beam ends, rudderless; laid on one's back; done up, dead beat, exhausted, shattered, demoralized; gravelled &c. (*in difficulty*) 704; helpless, unfriended, fatherless; without a leg to stand on, *hors de combat*; laid on the shelf.

null and void, nugatory, inoperative, good for nothing; ineffectual &c. (*failing*) 732; inadequate &c. 640; inefficacious &c. (*useless*) 645.

159. [Degree of power.] STRENGTH.—*N.* strength; power &c. 157; energy &c. 171; vigor, force; main -, physical -, brute-force; spring, elasticity, tone, tension, tonicity.

stoutness &c. *adj.*; lustihood, stamina, nerve, muscle, sinew, thews and sinews, *physique*; pith, -iness; virility, vitality.

athlet-ics, -icism; gymnastics, feats of strength.

adamant, steel, iron, oak, heart of oak; iron grip.

athlete, gymnast, acrobat; Atlas, Hercules, Antæus, Samson, Cy-

render-powerless &c. *adj.*; de-privé of power; dis-able, -enable; disarm, incapacitate, disqualify, unfit, invalidate, deaden, cramp, tie the hands; double up, prostrate, paralyze, muzzle, cripple, becripple, maim, lame, hamstring, draw the teeth of; throttle, strangle, *garrotte*; rattan, silence, sprain, clip the wings of, put *hors de combat*, spike the guns; take the wind out of one's sails, scotch the snake, put a spoke in one's wheel; break the -neck, - back; un-hinge, -fit; put out of gear.

unman, unnerve, enervate; emasculate, castrate, geld.

160. WEAKNESS.—*N.* weakness &c. *adj.*; debility, atony, relaxation, languor, enervation; impotence &c. 158; infirmity; effeminacy, feminality; fragility, flaccidity; inactivity &c. 693.

declension -, loss -, failure-of strength; delicacy, invalidation, cœcrepitude, asthenia, adynamy, cachexy, *cachexia*, sprain, strain.

reed, thread, rope of sand, house of cards.

soft-, weak-ling; infant &c. 129; youth &c. 127.

V. be weak &c. *adj.*; drop, crumble, give way, totter, tremble,

clops, Goliath; tower of strength; giant refreshed.

strengthening &c. *v.*; invigoration, refreshment, refocillation.

[Science of forces] Dynamics, Statics.

V. be -strong &c. *adj.*, -stronger; overmatch.

render -strong &c. *adj.*; give -strength &c. *n.*; strengthen, invigorate, brace, nerve, fortify, sustain, harden, case-harden, steel; gird; screw -, wind -, set-up; gird -, brace-up one's loins; recruit, set on one's legs; vivify; refresh &c. 689; reftect; reinforce &c. (*restore*) 660.

Adj. strong, mighty, vigorous, forcible, hard, adamantine, stout, robust, sturdy, hardy, powerful, potent, puissant, valid.

resistless, irresistible, invincible, proof against, impregnable, unconquerable, indomitable, inextinguishable, unquenchable; incontestable; more than a match for; over-powering, -whelming; all-powerful; sovereign.

able-bodied; athletic; Herculean, Cyclopean, Atlantean; muscular, brawny, wiry, well-knit, broad-shouldered, sinewy, strapping, stalwart, gigantic.

man-ly, -like, -ful; masculine; male, virile.

un-weakened, -allayed, -withered, -shaken, -worn, -exhausted; in full force, -swung; in the plenitude of power.

stubborn, thick-ribbed, made of iron, deep-rooted; strong as -a lion, - a horse, - brandy; sound as a roach; in -fine, -high-feather; like a giant refreshed.

Adv. strongly &c. *adj.*; by force &c. *n.*; by main force &c. (*by compulsion*) 744.

Phr. "our withers are un-
wrung."

shake, halt, limp, fade, languish, decline, flag, fail, have one leg in the grave.

render -weak &c. *adj.*; weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, shake, deprive of strength, relax, enervate; unbrace, -nerve; cripple, unman &c. (*render powerless*) 158; cramp, reduce, sprain, strain, blunt the edge of; dilute, impoverish; decimate; extenuate; reduce -in strength, -the strength of; *mettre de l'eau dans son vin*.

Adj. weak, feeble, debile; impotent &c. 158; relaxed, unnerved, &c. *v.*; sap-, strength-, power-less; weakly, unstrung, flaccid, adynamic, asthenic; nervous.

soft, effeminate, feminate, womanly.

frail, fragile, shattery; flimsy, unsubstantial, gimcrack, gingerbread; rickety, cranky; creachy; drooping, tottering &c. *v.*; broken, lame, withered, shattered, shaken, crazy, shaky; pulsied &c. 153; decrepit.

languid, poor, infirm; faint, -ish; sickly &c. (*disease*) 655; dull, slack, evanid, spent, short-winded, effete; weatherbeaten; decayed, rotten, worn, seedy, languishing, wasted, washy, laid low, pulled down, the worse for wear.

un-strengthened, &c. 159, -supported, -aided, -assisted; aidless, defenceless &c. 158.

on its last legs; weak as a -child, -baby, -chicken, -cat, -rat; weak as -water, -water gruel, -gingerbread, -milk and water.

Phr. non sum qualis eram.

3°. POWER IN OPERATION.

161. PRODUCTION.—*N.* production, creation, construction, formation, fabrication, manufacture; building, architecture, erection, edification; coinage; organization; *nisus formativus*; putting together &c. *v.*; establishment; workmanship, performance; achievement &c. (*completion*) 729.

flowering, fructification.

bringing forth &c. *v.*; parturition, birth, birth-throe, childbirth, delivery, confinement, travail, labor, midwifery, obstetrics; geniture; gestation &c. (*maturatio*) 6.3; evolution, development, growth; genesis, generation, *epigenesis*, pro-creation, -generation, -pagation; fecundation, impregnation.

spontaneous generation; *arche-gensis*, *-biosis*; *bio-*, *abio-*, *homo-*, *xeno-gensis*; *authorship, publication.

edifice, building, structure, fabric, erection, pile, tower, flower, fruit.

V. produce, perform, operate, do, make, gar, form, construct, fabricate, frame, contrive, manufacture; weave, forge, coin, carve, chisel; build, raise, edify, rear, erect, put together; set -, run-up; establish, constitute, compose, organize, institute; achieve, accomplish &c. (*complete*) 729.

flower, bear fruit, fructify, teem, ean, yean, farrow, drop, pup, kitten, kindle; bear, lay, bring forth, give birth to, lie in, be brought to bed of, evolve, pullulate, usher into the world.

make productive &c. 168; create; beget, get, generate, fecundate, impregnate; pro-create, -generate, -pagate; engender; bring -,

162. [Non-production.] DESTRUCTION.—*N.* destruction; waste, dissolution, breaking up; di-, dis-ruption; consumption; disorganization.

fall, downfall, ruin, perdition, crash, smash, havoc, *délabrement*, *débâcle*; break-down, -up; prostration; desolation, *bouleversement*, wreck, wrack, shipwreck, cataclysm.

extinction, annihilation; destruction of life &c. 361; knock-down blow; doom, crack of doom.

destroying &c. *v.*; demolition, -ishment; overthrow, subversion, suppression; abolition &c. (*abrogation*) 756; sacrifice; ravage, devastation, *razzia*; incendiarism, revolution &c. 146; extirpation &c. (*extraction*) 301; *commencement de la fin*, road to ruin; dilapidation &c. (*deterioration*) 659.

V. be -destroyed &c.; perish, fall, - to the ground; tumble, topple; go-, fall-to pieces; break up; crumble, - to dust; go-to-the dogs, - the wall, - smash, - shivers, - wreck, - pot, - wrack and ruin; go-by the board, - all to smash; be all-over, -up-with; totter to its fall.

destroy; do -, make-away with; nullify; annul &c. 756; sacrifice, demolish; tear up; over-turn, -throw, -whelm; upset, subvert, put an end to; seal the doom of, do for, dish, undo; break -, cut-up; break -, cut -, pull -, mow -, blow -, beat-down; suppress, quash, put down; cut short, take off, blot out; dispel, dissipate, dissolve; consume.

smash, crash, quell, squash, squelch, crumple up, shatter, shiver; batter; tear -, crush -, cut -,

*Huxley.

call into -being, -, existence; breed, hatch, develop, bring up.

induce, superinduce; suscite, cause &c. 153; acquire &c. 775.

Adj. produc-ed, -ing &c. *v.*; productive of; prolific &c. 168; creative; formative; gen-etic, -ial, -ital; pregnant; *enceinte*, big -, fraught-with; in the family way, teeming, parturient, in the straw, brought to bed of; puerper-al, -ous.

shake -, pull -, pick- to pieces; nip; tear to -rags, - ta'ters; crush -, knock- to atoms; ruin; strike out; throw -, knock- -down, - over; fell, sink, swamp, scuttle, wreck, shipwreck, engulf, submerge; lay in -ashes, - ruins; sweep away, erase, expunge, raze; level, - with the ground, - dust.

deal destruction, lay waste, ravage, gut; disorganize; dismantle &c. (*render useless*) 645; devour, swallow up, desolate, devastate, sap, mine, blast, confound; exterminate, extinguish, quench, anni-

hilate; snuff -, put -, stamp -, trample- out; lay -, trample- in the dust; prostrate; tread -, crush -, trample- under foot; lay the axe to the root of; make -short work, - a clean sweep, - mincemeat- of; cut up root and branch; fling -, scatter- to the winds; throw overboard; strike at the root of, sap the foundations of, spring a mine, blow up; ravage with fire and sword; cast to the dogs; eradicate &c. 301.

Adj. destroyed &c. *v.*; perishing &c. *v.*; trembling -, nodding -, tottering- to its fall; in course of -destruction &c. *n.*; extinct.

destructive, subversive, ruinous, incendiary, delectory; destroying &c. *v.*; suicidal; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361.

Adv. with -crushing effect, - a sledge-hammer.

Phr. *delenda est Carthago.*

163. REPRODUCTION.—*N.* reproduction, renovation; restoration &c. 660; renewal; new edition, reprint, revival, regeneration, palingenesis, revivification; apotheosis; resuscitation, reanimation, resurrection, reappearance; Phoenix.

generation &c. (*production*) 161; multiplication.

V. reproduce; restore &c. 660; revive, renovate, renew, regenerate, revivify, resuscitate, reanimate, refashion, stir the embers, put into the crucible; multiply, repeat.

crop up, spring up like mushrooms.

Adj. reproduced &c. *v.*; incipient, reappearing; reproductive.

164. PRODUCER.—*N.* producer, originator, inventor, author, founder, generator, mover, architect; maker &c. (*agent*) 690.

165. DESTROYER.—*N.* destroyer &c. (destroy &c. 162); canker-worm &c. (*dane*) 663; iconoclast; assassin &c. (*killer*) 361; executioner &c. (*punish*) 975.

166. PATERNITY.—*N.* paternity; parentage; consanguinity &c. 11. parent, father, sire, dad, papa,

167. POSTERITY.—*N.* posterity, progeny, breed, issue, offspring, brood, litter, seed, farrow, spawn,

paterfamilias, alba; genitor, progenitor, procreator; ancestor; grand-sire, -father.

house, stem, trunk, tree, stock, *stirps*, pedigree, lineage, line, family, tribe, sept, race, clan; genealogy, descent, extraction, birth, ancestry; forefathers, patriarchs.

motherhood, maternity; mother, dam, mamma, *materfamilias*.

Adj. paternal, parental; maternal; family; ancestral, linear, patriarchal.

168. PRODUCTIVENESS.—*N.* productiveness &c. *adj.*; fecundity, fertility, luxuriance, uberty.

pregnancy, pullulation, fructification, multiplication, propagation, procreation; superfetation.

milch cow, rabbit, hydra, warren, seed-plot, land flowing with milk and honey; protoplasm; fertilization.

V. make -productive &c. *adj.*; fructify; procreate, generate, fertilize, spermatize, impregnate; fecund-ate, -ify; teem, multiply; produce &c. 161; conceive.

Adj. productive, prolific; teeming, -ful; fertile, fruitful, frugiferous, fruit-bearing; fecund, luxuriant; pregnant, uberous.

procre-ant, -ative; generative, life-giving, spermatic; multiparous; omnific; propagable.

parturient &c. (*producing*) 161; profitable &c. (*useful*) 644.

170. AGENCY.—*N.* agency, operation, force, working, strain, function, office, maintenance, exercise, work, swing, play; inter-working, -action.

causation &c. 153; instrumentality &c. 631; influence &c. 175; action &c. (*voluntary*) 680; *modus operandi* &c. 627.

quicken- -, maintaining- power; home stroke.

V. be -in action &c. *adj.*; operate, work; act, - upon; perform, play, support, sustain, strain, maintain, take effect, quicken, strike.

come -, bring- into -operation, - play; have -play, - free play; bring to bear upon.

Adj. operative, efficient, efficacious, practical, effectual.

at work, on foot; acting &c. (*doing*) 680; in -operation, -

spat; family, grandchildren, heirs. child, son, daughter; bantling, scion; shoot, sprout, olive branch, sprit, branch; off-shoot, -set; ramification; descendant; heir, -ess; heir - apparent, - presumptive; chip of the old block; rising generation.

straight descent, sonship, line, lineage, filiation, primogeniture.

Adj. filial.

169. UNPRODUCTIVENESS.—*N.* unproductiveness &c. *adj.*; infertility, sterility, infecundity; impotence &c. 153; unprofitableness &c. (*inutility*) 645.

waste, desert, Sahara, wild, wilderness, howling wilderness.

V. be -unproductive &c. *adj.*; hang fire, flash in the pan, come to nothing.

Adj. unproductive, inoperative, barren, addle, unferile, unprolific, arid, sterile, unfruitful, infecund; *sine prole*; fallow; tecm-, issue-, fruit-less; unprofitable &c. (*useless*) 645; null and void, of no effect.

force, - action, - play, - exercise; acted -, wrought-upon.

Adv. by the -agency &c. *n.*- of; through &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; by means of &c. 632.

171. Physical ENERGY.—*N.* energy, physical energy, force; keenness &c. *adj.*; intensity, vigour, strength, elasticity; go; high pressure.

acri- mony, - tude; causticity, virulence, poignancy; harshness &c. *adj.*; severity, edge, point; pungency &c. 392.

cantharides; seasoning &c. (*condiment*) 393.

activity, agitation, effervescence; ferment, -ation; ebullition, splutter, perturbation, stir, bustle; voluntary energy &c. 682; quicksilver.

resolution &c. (*mental energy*) 604; exertion &c. (*effort*) 686; excitation &c. (*mental*) 824.

V. give -energy &c. *n.*; energize, stimulate, kindle, excite, exert; sharpen, intensify; inflame &c. (*render violent*) 173; wind up &c. (*strengthen*) 159.

strike, - into, - hard, - home; make an impression.

Adj. strong, energetic, forcible, active; intense, deep-dyed, severe, keen, vivid, sharp, acute, incisive, trenchant, brisk.

rousing, irritating; poignant; virulent, caustic, corrosive, mordant, harsh, stringent; double-edged, - shotted, - distilled; drastic, escharotic; racy &c. (*pungent*) 392.

potent &c. (*powerful*) 157.

Adv. strongly &c. *adj.*; *fortiter in re*; with telling effect.

Phr. the steam is up; *vires acquirit eundo*.

173. VIOLENCE.—*N.* violence, inclemency, vehemence, might, impetuosity; boisterousness &c. *adj.*; effervescence, ebullition; turbulence, bluster; uproar, riot, row, rumpus, *le diable à quatre*, devil to pay, all the fat in the fire.

severity &c. 739; ferocity, rage, fury; exacerbation, exasperation, malignity; fit, paroxysm, orgasm; force, brute force; outrage; *coup de main*; strain, shock, shog; spasm, convulsion, throe; hysterics, passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825.

172. Physical INERTNESS.—*N.* inertness, dulness &c. *adj.*; inertia, *vis inertiae*, inertion, inactivity, torpor, languor; quiescence &c. 265; latency, inaction.

mental inertness; sloth &c. (*inactivity*) 683; inexcitability &c. 826; irresolution &c. 605; obstinacy &c. 606; permanence &c. 141.

V. be -inert &c. *adj.*; hang fire, smoulder.

Adj. inert, inactive, passive; torpid &c. 683; sluggish, dull, heavy, flat, slack, tame, slow, blunt; lifeless, dead; uninfluential.

latent, dormant, smouldering, unexerted.

Adv. inactively &c. *adj.*; in -suspense, -abeyance.

174. MODERATION.—*N.* moderation; lenity &c. 740; temperateness, gentleness &c. *adj.*; sobriety; quiet; mental calmness &c. (*inexcitability*) 826.

moderating &c. *v.*; relaxation, remission, mitigation, tranquillization, assuagement, contemporization, pacification.

measure, *juste milieu*, golden mean, *ἄριστον μέτρον*

moderator; lullaby, sedative, lenitive, demulcent, rose-water, balm, nardy, opiate, anodyne, milk, opi-

out-break, -burst; burst, bounce, dissilience, discharge, volley, explosion, blow up, blast, detonation, rush, eruption, displosion, torrent.

turmoil &c. (*disorder*) 59; ferment &c. (*agitation*) 315; storm, tempest, rough weather; squall &c. (*wind*) 349; earthquake, volcano, thunderstorm.

fury, dragon, demon, tiger, bel-dame, Tiphone, Megæra, Alecto, madcap, wild beast; fire-eater &c. (*blusterer*) 887.

V. be -violent &c. *adj.*; run high; ferment, effervesce; romp, rampage; run -wild, -riot; break the peace; rush, tear; rush head-long, -foremost; run a muck, raise a storm, make a riot; make -, kick up - a row; bluster, rage, roar, riot, storm; boil, - over; fume, foam, come in like a lion; wreak, bear down, ride rough -shod, out -Herod Herod; spead like wildfire.

break -, fly -, burst-out; bounce, explode, go off, displode, fly, detonate, thunder, blow up, flash, flare, burst; shock, strain.

render -violent &c. *adj.*; sharpen, stir up, quicken, excite, incite, urge, lash, stimulate; irritate, inflame, kindle, suscite, foment; accelerate, aggravate, exasperate, exacerbate, convulse, infuriate, madden, lash into fury; fan -, add fuel to - the flame; *oleum addere camino*.

explode; let -off, - fly; discharge, detonize, fulminate.

Adj. violent, vehement; warm; acute, sharp; rough, rude, ungentle, bluff, boisterous, wild; brusque, abrupt, waspish; impetuous; rampant.

turbulent; disorderly; blustering, raging &c. *v.*; troublous, riotous; tumultu - ary, -ous; obstreperous, uproarious; extravagant, unmitigated; ravening, tamcless; frenzied &c. (*insane*) 503; des-

um, "poppy or mandragora;" wet blanket.

V. be -moderate &c. *adj.*; keep within -bounds, - compass; sober -, settle-down; keep the peace, remit, relent; take in sail.

moderate, soften, mitigate, temper, accoy; at-, cou-temper; mollify, lenify, dull, take off the edge, blunt, obtund, sheathe, subdue, chasten; sober -, tone -, smooth-down; weaken &c. 160; lessen &c. (*decrease*) 36; check, palliate.

tranquillize, assuage, appease, swage, lull, soothe, compose, still, calm, cool, quiet, hush, quell, sober, pacify, tame, damp, lay, allay, rebate, slacken, smooth, alleviate, rock to sleep, deaden, smother; throw -cold water on, - a wet blanket over; slake; curb &c. (*restrain*) 751; tame &c. (*subjugate*) 749; smooth over; pour oil on the -waves, - troubled waters; pour balm into, *mettre de l'eau dans son vin*.

go out like a lamb, "roar you as gently as any sucking dove."

Adj. moderate; lenient &c. 740; gentle, mild; cool, sober, temperate, reasonable, measured; tempered &c. *v.*; calm, unruffled, quiet, tranquil, still; slow, smooth, untroubled; tame; peace-ful, -able; pacific, halcyon.

un -exciting, -irritating; soft, bland, oily, demulcent, lenitive, anodyne; hypnotic &c. 683; sedative, palliative.

mild as mother's milk; milk and water.

Adv. moderately &c. *adj.*; gingerly; *piano*; under easy sail, at half speed; within -bounds, - compass; in reason.

Phr. est modus in rebus.

perate &c. (*rash*) 863; infuriate, furious, outrageous, frantic, hysteric, in hysterics.

fiery, flaming, scorching, hot, red-hot, ebullient.

savage, fierce, ferocious, fierce as a tiger.

excited &c. *v.*; un-quelled, -quenched, -extinguished, -repressed, -bridled, -ruly; headstrong; un-governable, -appeasable, -mitigable; un-, in-controllable; insup-, irre-pressible.

spasmodic, convulsive, explosive; detonating &c. *v.*; volcanic, meteoric; stormy &c. (*wind*) 349.

Adv. violently &c. *adj.*; amain; by -storm, -force, -main force; with might and main; tooth and nail; *vi et armis*, at the point of the -sword, -bayonet; at one fell swoop; with a high hand, through thick and thin; in desperation, with a vengeance; *à* -, *à toute-outrance*; head-long, -foremost.

4°. INDIRECT POWER.

175. INFLUENCE.—*N.* influence; importance &c. 642; weight, pressure, preponderance, prevalence, sway; predomi-nance, -nancy; ascendancy; dominance, reign; authority &c. 737; capability &c. (*power*) 157; interest.

footing; purchase &c. (*support*) 215; play, leverage, vantage ground.

tower of strength, host in himself; protection, patronage, auspices.

V. have -influence &c. *n.*; be -influential &c. *adj.*; carry weight, weigh, tell; have a hold upon, magnetize, bear upon, gain a footing, work upon; take -root, -hold; strike root in.

run through, pervade; prevail, dominate, predominate; out-, over-weigh; over-ride, -bear; gain head; rage; be -rife &c. *adj.*; spread like wildfire; have -, get -, gain- -the upper hand, -full play.

be -recognized, -listened to; make one's voice heard, gain a hearing; play a -part, -leading part- in; take the lead, pull the strings; turn -, throw one's weight into- the scale; set the fashion, lead the dance.

Adj. influential; important &c. 642; weighty; prevailing &c. *v.*; prevalent, rife, rampant, dominant, regnant, predominant, in the ascendant, hegemonical.

Adv. with telling effect.

175a. ABSENCE OF INFLUENCE.
—*N.* impotence &c. 158; inertness &c. 172; irrelevancy &c. 10.

V. have no -influence &c. 175.

Adj. uninfluential; unconducting, -ive, -ting to; powerless &c. 158; irrelevant &c. 10.

176. TENDENCY.—*N.* tendency; apt-ness, -itude; proneness, proclivity, bent, turn, tone, bias, set, leaning to, predisposition, inclination, propensity, susceptibility; liability &c. 177; quality, nature, temperament; idio-crazy, -syncrasy; cast, vein, grain; humour, mood; drift &c. (*direction*) 278; con-

duciveness, -ducement; applicability &c. (*utility*) 644; subservience &c. (*instrumentality*) 631.

V. tend, contribute, conduce, lead, dispose, incline, verge, bend to, trend, affect, carry, redound to, bid fair to, gravitate towards; promote &c. (*aid*) 707.

Adj. tending &c. *v.*; conducive, working towards, in a fair way to, calculated to; liable &c. 177; subservient &c. (*instrumental*) 631; useful &c. 644; subsidiary &c. (*helping*) 707.

Adv. for, whither.

177. LIABILITY.—*N.* liability, -bleness; possibility, contingency; suscepti-vity, -bility.

V. be -liable &c. *adj.*; incur, lay oneself open to; run the -, stand a-chance; lie under, expose oneself to, open a door to.

Adj. liable, subject; in danger &c. 665; open -, exposed -, obnoxious- to; unexempt from; apt to; dependent on; incident to.

contingent, incidental, possible, on the cards, within range of, at the mercy of.

5°. COMBINATIONS OF CAUSES.

178. CONCURRENCE.—*N.* concurrence, cooperation, coagency; union; agreement &c. 23; consent &c. (*assent*) 438; alliance; concert &c. 709; partnership &c. 712.

V. con-cur, -duce, -spire, -tribute; agree, unite; hang -, pull-together &c. (*cooperate*) 709; help to &c. (*aid*) 707.

keep pace with, run parallel; go -, go along -, go hand in hand-with.

Adj. concurring &c. *v.*, concurrent, in alliance with, banded together, of one mind, at one with.

Adv. with one consent.

179. COUNTERACTION.—*N.* counteraction, opposition; contrariety &c. 14; antagonism, polarity; clashing &c. *v.*; collision, interference, resistance, renitence, friction; reaction; retroaction &c. (*recoil*) 277; counterblast; neutralization &c. (*compensation*) 30; *vis inertiae*; check &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

voluntary -opposition &c. 708, -resistance &c. 719; repression &c. (*restraint*) 751.

V. counteract; run counter, clash, cross; interfere -, conflict-with; jostle; go -, run -, beat -, militate- against; stultify; antagonize, oppose &c. 708; withstand &c. (*resist*) 719; hinder &c. 706;

repress &c. (*restrain*) 751; react &c. (*recoil*) 277.

undo, neutralize; counterpoise &c. (*compensate*) 30; overpoise.

Adj. counteracting &c. *v.*; antagonistic, conflicting, retroactive, renitent, reactionary; contrary &c. 14.

Adv. although &c. 30; in spite of &c. 708; against.

CLASS II.

WORDS RELATING TO SPACE.



SECTION I. SPACE IN GENERAL.

1°. ABSTRACT SPACE.

180. [Indefinite space.] **SPACE.**—*N.* space, extension, extent, superficial extent, expanse; room, scope, range, latitude, field, way, expansion, compass, sweep, play, swing, spread.

spare -, elbow -, house- room; stowage, roomage, margin; opening, sphere, arena.

open -, free- space; void &c. (*absence*) 187, waste; wild-, wilderness; moor, -land; *campagna*.

abyss &c. (*interval*) 198; unlimited space; infinity &c. 105; world; ubiquity &c. (*presence*) 186; length and breadth of the land.

proportions, acreage; acres, -roods and perches; square -inches, -yards &c.

Adj. spacious, roomy, extensive, expansive, capacious, ample; wide-spread, vast, world -wide, un-circumscribed; boundless &c. (*infinite*) 105; shore-, track-, pathless.

Adv. extensively &c. *adj.* ; wherever; everywhere; far and -near, - wide; right and left, all over, all the world over; throughout the -world, - length and breadth of the land; under the

180a. **INEXTENSION.**—*N.* in-, non-extension; point; atom &c. (*smallness*) 32.

181. [Definite space.] **REGION.**—*N.* region, sphere, ground, soil, area, realm, hemisphere, quarter, district, beat, orb, circuit, circle; pale &c. (*limit*) 233; com-, department; domain, tract, territory, country, canton, county, shire, province, *arrondissement*, parish, township, *commune*, ward, wapentake, hundred, riding; principality, duchy, kingdom.

arena, precincts, *enciente*, walk, march; patch, plot, enclosure, close, *enclave*, field, court; street &c. (*abode*) 189.

clime, climate, zone, meridian, latitude.

Adj. territorial, local, parochial, provincial.

182. [Limited space.] **PLACE.**—*N.* place, lieu, spot, point, dot; niche, nook &c. (*corner*) 244; hole; pigeon-hole &c. (*receptacle*) 191; compartment; premises, precinct, station; abode &c. 189; locality &c. (*situation*) 183.

sun, in every quarter; in all -quarters, - lands; here there and everywhere; from -pole to pole, - China to Peru, - Indus to the pole, - Dan to Béersheba, - end to end; on the face of the earth, in the wide world, from all points of the compass; to the -four winds, - uttermost parts of the earth.

ins and outs; every hole and corner.

Adv. somewhere, in some place, wherever it may be, here and there, in various places, *passim*.

2° RELATIVE SPACE.

183. SITUATION. — *N.* situation, position, locality, *status*, latitude and longitude; footing, standing, standpoint, post; stage; aspect, attitude, posture, *pose*.

place, site, station, seat, *venue*, whereabouts; bearings &c. (*direction*) 278; spot &c. (*limited space*) 182.

Top-, Ge-, Chor-ography; map &c. 554.

V. be situated, - situate; lie; have its seat in.

Adj. situ-ate, -ated; local, topical, topographical &c. *n.*

Adv. in -*situ*, - *loco*; here and there, *passim*; here-, there-, where-abouts; in place, here, there.

in -, amidst- such and such- -surroundings, - *environs*, - *entourage*.

184. LOCATION. — *N.* loca-tion, -lization; lodgment; de-, re-posit-ion; stow-, pack-age; collocation; packing, lading; establishment, settlement, installation; fixation; insertion &c. 300.

anchorage, mooring, encampment.

plantation, colony, settlement, cantonment; colonization, domestication, situation; habitation &c. (*abode*) 189; cohabitation; "a local habitation and a name;" indenization, naturalization.

V. place, situate, locate, localize, make a place for, put, lay, set, seat, station, lodge, quarter, post, install; house, stow; establish, fix, pin, root; graft; plant &c. (*insert*) 300; shelve, pitch, camp, lay down, deposit, reposit; cradle; moor, tether, picket; pack, tuck in; em-, im-bed; vest, invest in.

billet on, quarter upon, saddle with; load, lade, freight; pocket, put up, bag.

inhabit &c. (*be present*) 186; domesticate, colonize; take -,

185. DISPLACEMENT. — *N.* displacement, elocation, transposition.

ejectment &c. 297; exile &c. (*banishment*) 893; removal &c. (*transference*) 270.

misplacement, dislocation &c. 61; fish out of water.

V. dis-place, -plant, -lodge, -establish; exile &c. (*seclude*) 893; ablegate, set aside, remove; take -, cart-away; take -, draft-off; lade &c. 184.

unload, empty &c. (*eject*) 297; transfer &c. 270; dispel.

vacate; depart &c. 293.

Adj. displaced &c. *v.*; un-placed, -housed, -harboured, -established, -settled; house-, home-less; out of -place, - a situation.

misplaced, out of its element.

strike-root; anchor; cast-, come to an- anchor; sit -, settle-down; settle; take up one's -abode, - quarters; plant -, establish -, locate- oneself; squat, perch, hive, *se nicher*, bivouac, burrow, get a footing; encamp, pitch one's tent; put up -at, - one's horses at; keep house.

indenizen, naturalize, adopt.

put back, replace &c. (*restore*) 660.

Adj. placed &c. *v.*; situate, posited, ensconced, imbedded, embosomed, rooted; domesticated; vested in, unremoved.

moored &c. *v.*; at anchor.

3°. EXISTENCE IN SPACE.

186. PRESENCE.—*N.* presence; occup-ancy, -ation; attendance; whereness.

permeation, pervasion; diffusion &c. (*dispersion*) 73.

ubi-ety, -quity, -quitariness; omnipresence.

bystander &c. (*spectator*) 444.

V. exist in space, be -present &c. *adj.*; *assister*; make one -of, -at; look on, attend, remain; find -, present-oueself; show one's face; fall in the way of, occur in a place; lie, stand; occupy.

people; inhabit, dwell, reside, stay, sojourn. live, abide, lodge, nestle, roost, perch; take up one's abode &c. (*be located*) 184; tenant.

resort to, frequent, haunt; revisit.

fill, pervade, permeate; be -diffused, - disseminated- through; over-spread, -run; run through; meet one at every turn.

Adj. present; occupying, inhabiting &c. *v.*; moored &c. 184; resi-ant, -dent, -dentiary; domiciled.

ubiquit-ous, -ary; omnipresent.

peopled, populous, full of people, inhabited.

Adv. here, there, where, everywhere, aboard, on board, at home, afield; on the spot; here there and everywhere &c. (*space*) 180; in presence of, before; under the

-eyes, -nose- of; in the face of; *in propria persona*.

187. [Nullibiety.*] ABSENCE.—*N.* absence; inexistence &c. 2; non-residence, absenteeism; non-attendance, *alibi*.

emptiness &c. *adj.*; void, *vacuum*; vac-uity, -ancy; *tabula rasa*; exemption; *hiatus* &c. (*interval*) 168.

truant, absentee.

nobody; nobody -present, - on earth; not a soul; *âme qui vive*.

V. be -absent &c. *adj.*; keep -away, - out of the way; play truant, absent oueself, stay away.

withdraw, make oneself scarce, vacate; go away &c. 293.

Adj. absent, not present, away, non-resident, gone from home; missing; lost; wanting; omitted; nowhere to be found; in-existent &c. 2.

empty, void; vac-ant, -uous; un-tenanted, -occupied, -inhabited; tenantless; desert, -ed; devoid; un-, unin-habitable.

exempt from, not having.

Adv. without, *minus*, nowhere; elsewhere; neither here nor there; in default of; *sans*; behind one's back.

Phr. the bird has flown, *non est inventus*.

188. INHABITANT.—*N.* inhabitant; resident, -iary; dweller, indweller; occupier, -ant; householder, lodger, inmate, tenant, incumbent, sojourner, *locum tenens*, commorant; settler, squatter, backwoodsman, colonist; islander; denizen, citizen; burgher, oppidan, cockney, cit, townsman, burgess; villager; cot-tager, -tier, -ter; compatriot.

native, indigene, aborigines, autochthones; Englishman, John Bull; new comer &c. (*stranger*) 51.

garrison, crew; population; people &c. (*mankind*) 372; colony, settlement; household.

V. inhabit &c. (*be present*) 186; indenizen &c. (*locate oneself*) 184.

Adj. indigenous; nat-ive, -al; autochthonous; British, English; domestic; domicil-iated, -ed; naturalized, vernacular, domesticated; domiciliary.

in the occupation of; garrisoned, occupied- by.

cot, cabin, hut, *châlet*, croft, shed, booth, stall, hovel, bothy, shanty, wigwam; pen &c. (*inclosure*) 232; barn, bawn; kennel, sty, dog-hole, cote, coop, hutch, byre; cow-house, -shed; stable, dove-cote, shippen.

house, mansion, place, villa, cottage, box, lodge, hermitage, *rus in urbe*, folly, rotunda, tower, *château*, castle, pavilion, hotel, court, manor-house, capital, messuage, hall, palace; kiosk, bungalow; temple &c. 1000.

hamlet, village, thorp, dorp, ham, kraal; borough, burgh, town, city, capital, metropolis; suburb; province, country.

street, place, terrace, parade, esplanade, embankment, road, row, lane, alley, court, quadrangle, quad, wynd, close, yard, passage, rents, buildings, mews.

square, polygon, circus, crescent, mall, *piazza*, arcade, colonnade, gardens, grove, residences; block of buildings, market-place, *place*.

anchorage, roadstead, roads; dock, basin, wharf, quay, port, harbor.

quarter, parish &c. (*region*) 181.

assemoly-room, meeting-house, pump-room, spa, watering-place; club, inn; hostel, -ry; hotel, tavern, caravansary, khan, hospice; public-, ale-, pot-, mug-house; gin-palace; coffee-, eat-

189. [Place of habitation, or resort.] ABODE.—*N.* abode, dwelling, lodging, domicile, residence, address, habitation, where one's lot is cast, local habitation, berth, seat, lap, sojourn, housing, quarters, head-quarters, residence, tabernacle, throne, ark.

home, fatherland, country; homestead, stall; fireside; hearth, -stone; household gods, *lures et penates*, roof, household, housing, *dulos domum*, paternal domicile; native -soil, - land.

nest, *nidus*, snuggery; arbor, bower &c. 191; lair, eyry, den, cave, hole, hiding-place, cell, *sanctum sanctorum*, aerie, rookery, hi. e; *habitat*, haunt, covert, resort, retreat, perch, roost; nidification.

bivouac, camp, encampment, cantonment, castrametation; barrack, casemate, casern.

tent &c. (*covering*) 223; building &c. (*construction*) 161; chamber &c. (*receptacle*) 191.

tenement, messuage, farm, farmhouse, grange, *hacienda*.

ing-house; canteen, *restaurant, café, estaminet, posada*.
garden, park, pleasure-ground, *plaisance, demesne*.

V. take up one's abode &c. (*locate oneself*) 184; inhabit &c. (*be present*) 186.

Adj. urban, metropolitan; suburban; provincial, rural, rustic; domestic; cosmopolitan; palatial.

190. [Things contained.] CONTENTS.—*N.* contents; cargo, lading, freight, shipment, load, bale, burden; cart-, ship-load; cup -, basket -, &c. (*receptacle*) 191- of; inside &c. 221; stuffing, ullage.

V. load, lade, ship, charge, fill, stuff.

191. RECEPTACLE.—*N.* receptacle; inclosure &c. 232; recipient, receiver, reservoir.

compartment; cell, -ule; follicle; hole, corner, niche, recess, nook; crypt, stall, pigeon-hole, cove, oriel; cave &c. (*concavity*) 252.

capsule, vesicle, cyst, pod, calyx, *cancelli*, utricle, bladder, stomach, paunch, *venter*, ventricle, crop, craw, maw, gizzard, bread-basket; mouth.

pocket, pouch, fob, sheath, scabbard, socket, bag, sac, sack, saccule, wallet, scrip, poke, knit, knapsack, haversack, sachel, satchel, reticule, budget, net; portfolio; quiver &c. (*magazine*) 636.

chest, box, coffer, caddy, case, casket, pyx, pix, *caisson*, desk, *bureau*, reliquary; trunk, portmanteau, band-box, *valise*; boot, imperial; *vache*; cage, manger, rack.

vessel, vase, bushel, barrel; canister, jar; pottle, basket, pannier, buck basket, hopper, maund, creel, cran, crate, cradle, bassinet, wisket, whisket, *corbeille*, hamper, dosser, dorser, tray, hod, scuttle, utensil.

[For liquids] cisteru &c. (*store*) 636; vat, caldron, barrel, cask, puncheon, keg, rundlet, tun, butt, cag, firkin, kilderkin, carboy, amphora, bottle, jar, decanter, ewer, cruise, caraffe, crock, kit, canteen, flagon; demijohn; flask, -et; stoup, noggin, vial, phial, cruet, caster; urn, *épergne*, salver, *patella, tazza, patera*; pig-, big-gin; tyg, nipperkin, pocket-pistol; tub, bucket, pail, pot, tankard, jug, pitcher, mug, pipkin; gal-, gall-ipot; matrass, receiver, retort, alembic, bolthead, capsule, can, kettle; bowl, basin, jorum, punch-bowl, cup, goblet, chalice, tumbler, glass, rummer, horn, saucepan, skillet, posnet, tureen.

plate, platter, dish, trencher, calabash, porringer, potager, saucer, pan, crucible.

shovel, trowel, spoon, spatula, ladle; watch-glass, thimble.

closet, commode, cupboard, cellaret, *chiffonnière*, locker, bin, buuker, *buffet*, press, safe, sideboard, drawer, chest of drawers, till, *scrutoire, secrétaire*, davenport, book-case, cabinet, canterbury.

chamber, apartment room, cabin; office, court, hall; suite of rooms, flat, story; saloon, *salon*, parlour; presence-chamber; sitting-, drawing-, reception-, state-room; gallery, cabinet, closet; pew, box; *boudoir*; *adytum*, *sanctum*; bed-room, dormitory; refectory, dining-room, *salle-à-manger*; nursery, school-room; library, study; *studio*; billiard-, bath-, smoking-room, den.

attic, loft, garret, cockloft, clerestory; cellar, vault, hold, cockpit; *entre-sol*; mezzanine floor; ground-floor, *rez-de-chaussée*; basement, kitchen, pantry, scullery, offices; store-room &c. (*depository*) 636; lumber-room; dairy, laundry, coach-house; out-, pent-house; lean-to.

portico, porch, verandah, lobby, court, hall, vestibule, corridor, passage; ante-room, -chamber.

conservatory, green-house, bower, arbour, summer-house, alcove, grotto, hermitage.

lodging &c. (*abode*) 189; bed &c. (*support*) 215; carriage &c. (*vehicle*) 272.

Adj. capsular; saccular, -lated; recipient; ventricular, cystic, vascular, vesicular, cellular, camerated, locular, multi-locular, polygastric; marsupial; siliquose, -ous.

SECTION II. DIMENSIONS.

1°. GENERAL DIMENSIONS.

192. SIZE.—*N.* size, magnitude, dimension, bulk, volume; largeness &c. *adj.*; greatness &c. (*of quantity*) 31; expanse &c. (*space*) 180; amplitude, mass; proportions.

capacity; ton-, tun-nage; calibre, scantling.

turgidity &c. (*expansion*) 194; corpulence, obesity; plumpness &c. *adj.*; *embonpoint*, corporation, flesh and blood, lustihood.

hugeness &c. *adj.*; enormity, immensity, monstrosity.

giant, Brobdingnagian, Antæus, Goliath, Gog and Magog, Gargantua, monster, mammoth, Cyclops; whale, porpoise, behemoth, leviathan, elephant, hippopotamus; colossus; tun, lump, bulk, block, loaf, mass, clod, nugget, bushel, thumper, whopper, spanker, strap-per; Triton among the minnows.

193. LITTLENESS.—*N.* littleness &c. *adj.*; smallness &c. (*of quantity*) 32; exiguity, inextension; parvitude, -ty; duodecimo; Elzevir edition, epitome, microcosm; rudiment; vanishing point; thinness &c. 203.

dwarf, pigmy, Lilliputian, chit, pigwidgeon, urchin, elf; doll, puppet; Tom Thumb, Hop o' my thumb; man-, mann-ikin; *homunculus*, dapperling, cock-sparrow.

animalcule, monad, mite, insect, emmet, fly, midge, gnat, shrimp, minnow, worm, maggot, entozoon; *bacteria*; *infusoria*; grub; tit, tomtit, runt, mouse, small fry; millet-, mustard-seed; barleycorn; pebble, grain of sand; mole-hill, button, bubble.

point; atom &c. (*small quantity*) 32; fragment &c. (*small part*) 51; powder &c. 330; point of a pin,

mountain, mound; heap &c. (*assemblage*) 72.

largest portion &c. 50; full, life-size.

V. be- large &c. *adj.*; become -large &c. (*expand*) 194.

Adj. large, big; great &c. (*in quantity*) 31; considerable, bulky, voluminous, ample, massive, massy; capacious, comprehensive; spacious &c. 180; mighty, towering, fine, magnificent.

corpulent, stout, fat, plump, squab, full, lusty, strapping, bouncing; portly, burly, well-fed, full-grown; stalwart, brawny, fleshy; goodly; in good -case, -condition; in condition; chopping, jolly; chub, chubby-faced.

lubberly, hulky, unwieldy, lumpish, gaunt, spanking, whacking, whopping, thumping, thundering, hulking; overgrown; puffy &c. (*swollen*) 194.

huge, immense, enormous, mighty; vast, -y; amplitudinous, stupendous; monst-er, -rous; gigantic; giant, -lik; colossal, Cyclopean, Brobdingnagian, Gargantuan; infinite &c. 105.

large as life; plump as a -dump-ling, -partridge; fat as -a pig, -a bacon.

194. EXPANSION. — *N.* expansion; increase &c. 35 -of size; enlargement, extension, augmentation; ampli-fication, -ation; ag-grandizement, spread, increment, growth, development, pullulation, swell, dilatation, rarefaction; turgescence, -idness, -idity; dispan-sion; obesity &c. (*size*) 192; drop-sy, tumefaction, intumescence, swelling, tumour, *diastole*, disten-sion; puff-ing, -iness; inflation; pandiculation.

dilatability, expansibility.

germination, growth upgrowth; accretion &c. 35.

mathematical point; *minutiae* &c. (*unimportance*) 643.

micro-graphy, -meter, -scope; vernier; scale.

V. be -little &c. *adj.*; lie in a nutshell; become small &c. (*decrease*) 36, (*contract*) 195.

Adj. little; small &c. (*in quantity*) 32; minute, diminutive, microscopic; inconsiderable &c. (*unimportant*) 643; exiguous, puny, tiny, wee, petty, minikin, miniature, pigmy, undersized; dwarf, -ed, -ish; stunted, limited; cramp, -ed; pollard, Liliputian, dapper, pocket; port-ative, -able; duodecimo; dumpy, squat; short &c. 201.

impalpable, intangible, evanescent, imperceptible, invisible, inappreciable, infinitesimal, homœopathic; atomic, corpuscular, molecular; rudiment-ary, -al; embryonic.

weazen, scant, scraggy, scrubby; thin &c. (*narrow*) 203; granular &c. (*powdery*) 330; shrunk &c. 195.

Adv. in a -small compass, -nut-shell; on a small scale.

195. CONTRACTION. — *N.* contraction, reduction, diminution; decrease &c. 36- of size; defalcation, decrement; lessening, sbrinking, &c. *v.*; collapse, emaciation, attenuation, tabefaction, consumption, marasmus, atrophy; systole, neck, hour-glass.

condensation, compression, compactness; compendium &c. 596; squeezing &c. *v.*; strangulation; corrugation; astringency; astringents, sclerotics; contractility, compressibility; coarctation.

inferiority in size.

V. become -small, - smaller;

over-growth, -distension; hypertrophy, tympany.

bulb &c. (*convexity*) 250; plumper; superiority of size.

V. become larger &c. (large &c. 192); expand, widen, enlarge, extend, grow, increase, incassate, swell, gather; fill out; deploy, take open order, dilate, stretch, spread; mantle, wax; grow —, spring-up; bud, bourgeon, shoot, sprout, germinate, put forth, vegetate, pullulate, open, burst forth; gain —, gather-flesh; outgrow; spread like wildfire, overrun.

be larger than; surpass &c. (*be superior*) 33.

render larger &c. (large &c. 192); expand, spread, extend, aggrandize, distend, develop, amplify, spread out, widen, magnify, rarefy, inflate, puff, blow up, stuff, pad, cram; exaggerate; fatten.

Adj. expanded &c. *v.*; larger &c. (large &c. 192); swollen; expansive; wide-open, -spread; flabelliform; overgrown, exaggerated, bloated, fat, turgid, tumid, hypertrophied, dropsical; pot-, swagbellied; œdematous, obese, puffy, pursy, blowzy, bigswoln, distended; patulous; bulbous &c. (*convex*) 250; full-blown, -grown, -formed; big &c. 192.

196. DISTANCE. — *N.* distance; space &c. 180; remoteness, farness; far-cry to; longinquity, elongation; offing, background; removedness; parallax; reach, span, stride.

out-post, -skirt; horizon; aphe-
lion; foreign parts, *ultima Thule*,
ne plus ultra, antipodes; long
range, giant's stride.

dispersion &c. 73.

V. be distant &c. *adj.*; extend —, stretch —, reach —, spread —, go —, get —, stretch away-to; range.

remain at a distance; keep —,

lessen, decrease &c. 36; grow less, dwindle, shrink, contract, narrow, shrivel, collapse, wither, lose flesh, wizen, fall away, waste, wane, ebb; decay &c. (*deteriorate*) 659.

be smaller than, fall short of; not come up to &c. (*be inferior*) 34.

render smaller, lessen, diminish, contract, draw in, narrow, coarctate; constrict, constringe; condense, compress, squeeze, corrugate, crush, crumple up, warp, purse up, pack, stow; pinch, tighten, strangle; cramp; dwarf, be-dwarf; shorten &c. 201; circumscribe &c. 229; restrain &c. 751.

pare, reduce, attenuate, rub down, scrape, file, grind, chip, shave, shear.

Adj. contracting &c. *v.*; astringent; shrunk, contracted &c. *v.*; strangulated, tabid, wizened, stunted; waning &c. *v.*; neap; compact.

unexpanded &c. (expand &c. 194); contractile; compressible; smaller &c. (small &c. 193).

250; full-blown, -grown,

197. NEARNESS. — *N.* nearness &c. *adj.*; proximity, propinquity; vicinity, -age; neighborhood, adjacency; contiguity &c. 199.

short -distance, - step, - cut; ear-shot, close quarters, stone's throw; bow —, gun —, pistol-shot; bair's breadth, span.

purlieus, neighborhood, vicinity, *environs*, *alentours*, suburbs, confines, *banlieue*, borderland; whereabouts.

bystander; neighbor, borderer. approach &c. 286; convergence &c. 290; perihelion.

stand- away, - off, - aloof, - clear of.

Adj. distant; far -off, - away; remote, telescopic, distal, wide of; stretching to &c. *v.*; yon, -der; ulterior; trans-marine, -pontine, -atlantic, -alpine; tramontane; ultramontane, -mundane; hyperborean, antipodean; inaccessible, out of the way; unapproach-ed, -able; incontiguous.

Adv. far-off, - away; afar, -off; off; away; a-long, - great, - good-way off; wide away, aloof; wide -, clear- of; out of -the way, -reach; abroad, yonder, farther, further, beyond; *outré mer*, over the border, far and wide, over the hills and far away; from pole to pole &c. (*over great space*) 180; to the -utmost parts, - ends- of the earth; out of hearing, nobody knows where, *à perte de vue*, out of the sphere of, wide of the mark.

apart, asunder; wide -apart, -asunder; *longo intervallo*; *at arm's length.

&c. (*touching*) 199; yard-arm to yard-arm; at the heels of; on the confines of, at the threshold, bordering upon, verging to; in the way.

about; here-, there-abouts; roughly, in round numbers; ap-proxim-at-ely, -ativ-ely; as good as, well nigh.

198. INTERVAL. — *N.* interval, interspace; separation &c. 44; break, gap, opening; hole &c. 260; chasm, *hiatus*, *cæsura*; interruption, -regnum; interstice, *lacuna*, cleft, mesh, crevice, chink, rime, creek, cranny, crack, chap, slit, fissure, scissure, rift, flaw, breach, rent, gash, cut, leak, dike, ha-ha.

gorge, defile, ravine, canon, *crevasse*, abyss, abysm; gulf; inlet, frith, strait, gully; pass; furrow &c. 259; yawning gulf; *hiatus maxime*, - *valde-deflendus*; paren-

V. be -near &c. *adj.*; adjoin, hang about, trench on; border -, verge-, upon; stand by, approximate, tread on the heels of, cling to, cl. sp, hug; huddle; hang upon the skirts of, hover over; burn.

bring -, draw- -near &c. 286; converge &c. 290; crowd &c. 72; place -side by side &c. *adv.*

Adj. near, nigh; close -, near-at hand; close, neighboring; adjacent, adjoining; proxim-ate, -al; at hand, handy; near the mark, near run; home, intimate.

Adv. near, nigh; hard -, fast-by; close -to, - upon; at the point of; next door to; within -reach, -call, - hearing, - earshot; within an ace of; but a step, not far from, at no great distance; on the -verge, - brink, - skirts-of; in the -envi-rons &c. *n.*; at one's -door, - feet, - elbow, - finger's end, - side; on the tip of one's tongue; under one's nose; within a -stone's throw &c. *n.*; in -sight, - presence- of; at close quarters; cheek by -jole, -jowl; beside, alongside, side by side, *tête-à-tête*; in juxtaposition

&c. (*touching*) 199; yard-arm to yard-arm; at the heels of; on the confines of, at the threshold, bordering upon, verging to; in the way.

about; here-, there-abouts; roughly, in round numbers; ap-proxim-at-ely, -ativ-ely; as good as, well nigh.

199. CONTIGUITY. — *N.* contiguity, contact, proximity, apposition, juxtaposition, touching &c. *v.*; abutment, osculation; meeting, appulse, *rencontre*, rencounter, syzygy, coincidence, coexistence; adhesion &c. 46.

border-land; frontier &c. (*limit*) 233; tangent.

V. be -contiguous &c. *adj.*; join, adjoin, abut on; graze, touch, meet, osculate, come in contact, coincide; coexist; adhere &c. 46.

Adj. contiguous; touching &c. *v.*; in -contact &c. *n.*; contermi-

thesis &c. (*interjacency*) 228; void &c. (*absence*) 187; incompleteness &c. 53.

V. gape &c. (*open*) 260.

Adj. with an interval, far between.

Adv. at intervals &c. (*discontinuously*) 70; *longo intervallo*.

nous, end to end, osculatory; per-tingent; tangential.

hand to hand; close to &c. (*near*) 197; with no -interval &c. 198.

2°. LINEAR DIMENSIONS.

200. LENGTH.—*N.* length, longi-
tude, span.

line, bar, rule, stripe, streak,
spoke, radius.

lengthening &c. *v.*; pro-longa-
tion, -duction, -traction; tension,
-sure; extension.

[Measures of length] line, nail,
inch, hand, palm, foot, cubit,
yard, ell, fathom, rood, pole, fur-
long, mile, league; chain.

pedometer, perambulator; scale
&c. (*measurement*) 466.

V. be -long &c. *adj.*; stretch
out, sprawl; extend —, reach —,
stretch- to; make a long arm,
“drag its slow length along.”

render -long &c. *adj.*; lengthen,
extend, elongate; stretch; pro-
long, -duce, -tract; let —, draw —,
spin- out; drawl.

enfilade, look along, view in
perspective.

Adj. long, -some; lengthy, wire-
drawn, outstretched; lengthened
&c. *v.*; sesquipedalian &c. (*words*)
577; interminable, no end of.

line-ar, -al; longitudinal, ob-
long.

as long as -my arm, - to-day
and to-morrow; unshortened &c.
(shorten &c. 201).

Adv. lengthwise, at length, lon-
gitudinally, endlong, along; *tan-
dem*; in a line &c. (*continuously*)
69; in perspective.

from -end to end, - stem to stern, -head to foot, - the crown
of the head to the sole of the foot, - top to toe; fore and aft.

201. SHORTNESS.—*N.* shortness
&c. *Adj.*; brevity; littleness &c.
193; a span.

shortening &c. *v.*; abbrevia-
tion, -ture; abridgment, concision,
retrenchment, curtailment, decur-
tation; reduction &c. (*contraction*)
195; epitome &c. (*compendium*)
596.

elision, ellipsis; conciseness &c.
(*in style*) 572.

V. be -short &c. *adj.*; render
-short &c. *adj.*; shorten, curtail,
abridge, *abbreviate, take in, re-
duce; compress &c. (*contract*) 195;
epitomize &c. 596.

retrench, cut short, obtruncate;
scrimp, cut, chop up, hack, hew;
cut —, pare-down; clip, dock, lop,
prune, shear, shave, mow, reap,
crop; snub; truncate, pollard,
stunt, nip, check the growth of;
[in drawing] foreshorten.

Adj. short, brief, curt; compen-
dious, compact; stubby, scrimp;
shorn, stubbed; stumpy, thickset,
pug; squab, -by; squat, dumpy;
little &c. 193; curtailed of its fair
proportions; short by; oblate;
concise &c. 572; summary.

Adv. shortly &c. *adj.*; in short
&c. (*concisely*) 572.

202. BREADTH. THICKNESS.—*N.* breadth, width, latitude, amplitude; diameter, bore, calibre, radius; superficial extent &c. (*space*) 180.

thickness, crassitude; corpulence &c. (*size*) 192; dilatation &c. (*expansion*) 194.

V. be -broad &c. *adj.*; became -, render- -broad &c. *adj.*; expand &c. 194; thicken, widen.

Adj. broad, wide, ample, extended; discous; fan-like; outspread, -stretched; wide as a church-door.

thick, dumpy, squab, squat, thickset; thick as a rope.

taper, contract &c. 195; render -narrow &c. *adj.*

Adj. narrow, close; slender, thin, fine; thread-like &c. (*filament*) 205; finespun, taper, slim, slight-made; scant, -y; spare, delicate, incapacious; contracted &c. 195; unexpanded &c. (*expand* &c. 194); slender as a thread.

emaciated, lean, meagre, gaunt, macilent; lank, -y; weedy, skinny; starv-ed, -eling; attenuated, shrivelled, extenuated, tabid, marcid, bare-bone, raw-boned; herring-gutted; worn to a shadow, lean as a rake; thin as a -lath, -whipping post, -wafer; hatchet-faced; lantern-jawed.

204. LAYER.—*N.* layer, stratum, bed, zone, *substratum*, floor, flag, stage, story, tier, slab, escarpment; table, tablet; board, plank; trencher, platter.

plate; lam-*na*, -*ella*; sheet, flake, foil, wafer, scale, coat, peel, pellicle, membrane, film, leaf, slice, shive, cut, rasher, shaving, integument &c. (*covering*) 223.

stratification, scaliness, nest of boxes, coats of an onion.

V. slice, shave, pare, peel; plate, coat, veneer; cover &c. 223.

Adj. lamell-*ar*, -*ated*, -*iform*; lamin-*ated*, -*iferous*; micaceous; schist-*ose*, -*ous*; scaly, filmy, membranous, flaky, squamous; foliated, -*ceous*; strati-*fied*, -*form*; tabular, discoid.

203. NARROWNESS. THINNESS.—*N.* narrowness &c. *adj.*; closeness, exility, exiguity &c. (*little*) 193.

line; hair's -, finger's- breadth; strip, streak, vein.

thinness &c. *adj.*; tenuity; emaciation, macilency, *marcor*.

shaving, slip &c. (*filament*) 205; threadpaper, skeleton, shadow, anatomy, spindle-shanks, lantern jaws, mere skin and bone.

middle constriction, stricture, neck, waist, isthmus, wasp, hour-glass; ridge, *ghaut*, pass; ravine &c. 198.

narrowing, coarctation, angustation, tapering; contraction &c. 195.

V. be -narrow &c. *adj.*; narrow,

205. FILAMENT.—*N.* filament, line; fibre, fibril; funicle, vein, hair, capillament, *cilium*, tendril, gossamer; hair-stroke.

wire, string, thread, packthread, cotton, sewing-silk, twine, twist, whipcord, tape, ribbon, cord, rope, yarn, hemp, oakum, jute.

strip, shred, slip, spill, list, band, fillet, *fascia*, ribbon, riband, roll, lath, splinter, shiver, shaving.

beard &c. (*roughness*) 256; ramification.

Adj. fil-*amentous*, -*aceous*, -*iform*; fibr-*ous*, -*illous*; thread-like, wiry, stringy, ropy; capillary, -*iform*; funicular, wire-drawn; anguilliform; flagelliform; hairy &c. (*rough*) 256.

206. HEIGHT.—*N.* height, altitude, elevation; eminence, pitch; loftiness &c. *adj.*; sublimity.

tallness &c. *adj.*; stature, procerity; prominence &c. 250.

colossus &c. (*size*) 192; giant, grenadier, giraffe.

mount, -ain; hill, monticle, fell, knap; cape; head-, fore-land; promontory; ridge, hog's back, dune; rising -, vantage- ground; down; moor, -land; Alp; up-, high-lands; heights &c. (*summit*) 210; knoll, hummeck, hillock, barrow, mound, mole; steeps, bluff, cliff, craig, tor, peak, pike, clough; escarpment, edge, ledge, brae.

tower, pillar, column, obelisk, monument, steeple, spire, minaret, *campanile*, turret, dome, cupola.

pole, pikestaff, maypole, flagstaff; top -, topgallant-mast.

ceiling &c. (*covering*) 223.

high water; high -, flood -, spring-tide.

altimetry &c. (*angle*) 244.

V. be -high &c. *adj.*; tower, soar, command; hover, cap, culminate; overhang, hang over, impend, beetle; bstride, ride, mount; perch, surmount; cover &c. 223; overtop &c. (*be superior*) 33; stand on tiptoe.

become -high &c. *adj.*; grow, - higher, - taller; upgrow; rise &c. (*ascend*) 305.

render -high &c. *adj.*; heighten &c. (*elevate*) 307.

Adj. high, elevated, eminent, exalted, lofty; tall; gigantic &c. (*big*) 192; Patagonian; towering, beetling, soaring, hanging [gardens]; elevated &c. 307; upper; highest &c. (*topmost*) 210.

up-, moor-land; hilly, mountainous, alpine, sub-alpine, heaven-kissing; cloud-topt, -capt, -touching; aerial.

overhanging &c. *v.*; incumbent, overlying; super-incumbent, -natant, -imposed; prominent &c. 250.

tall as a -maypole, - poplar, - steeple; lanky &c. (*thin*) 203.

Adv. on high, high up, aloft, up, above, aloof, overhead; up -, above-stairs; in the clouds; on -tiptoe, - stilts, - the shoulders of; over head and ears; breast high.

over, upwards; from top to bottom &c. (*completely*) 53.

208. DEPTH.—*N.* depth; deepness &c. *adj.*; profundity, depression &c. (*concavity*) 252.

207. LOWNESS.—*N.* lowness &c. *adj.*; debasement, depression; prostration &c. (*horizontal*) 213; depression &c. (*concave*) 252.

molehill; lowlands; basement-, ground-floor; *rez de chaussée*; hold; feet, heels.

low water; low -, ebb -, neap -, spring-tide.

V. be -low &c. *adj.*; lie -low; - flat; underlie; crouch, slouch, wallow, grovel; lower &c. (*depress*) 308.

Adj. low, neap, debased; nether, -most; flat, level with the ground; lying low &c. *v.*; crouched, subjacent, squat, prostrate &c. (*horizontal*) 213.

Adv. under; be-, under-neath; below; down, -wards; adown, at the foot of; under-foot, -ground; down -, below-stairs; at a low ebb; below par.

209. SHALLOUNESS.—*N.* shallowness &c. *adj.*; shoals; mere scratch.

hollow, pit, shaft, well, crater; gulf &c. 198; bowels of the earth, bottomless pit, hell.

soundings, depth of water, water, draught, submersion; plummet, sound, probe; sounding-rod, -line; lead.

V. be -deep &c. *adj.*; render -deep &c. *adj.*; deepen.

plunge &c. 310; sound, heave the lead, take soundings; dig &c. (*excavate*) 252.

Adj. deep, -seated; profound, sunk, buried; submerged &c. 310; sub-aqueous, -marine, -terrestrial, -terrene; underground. bottom-, sound-, fathom-less; unfathom-ed, -able; abysmal; deep as a well.

knee-, ankle-deep.

Adv. beyond -, out of -one's depth; over head and ears.

210. SUMMIT.—*N.* summit, -y; top, vertex, apex, zenith, pinnacle, acme, culmination, meridian, utmost height, *ne plus ultra*, height, pitch, maximum, climax; culminating-, crowning-, turning-point; turn of the tide, fountain head; water-shed, -parting; sky, pole.

tip, -top; crest, crow's nest, cap, truck, peak, nib; end &c. 67; crown, brow; head, nob, noddle, pate.

high places, heights.

top-gallant mast, sky scraper; quarter -, hurricane-deck.

architrave, frieze, cornice, coping-stone, zoophorus, capital, sconce, pediment, entablature; ceiling &c. (*covering*) 223.

attic, loft, garret, house-top, upper story.

V. culminate, crown, top; overtop &c. (*be superior to*) 33.

Adj. highest &c. (high &c. 206); top; top-, upper-most; tip-top; culminating &c. *v.*; meridi-an, -onal; capital, head, polar, supreme, supernal, top-gallant.

Adv. a-top, at the top of the tree.

212. VERTICALITY.—*N.* verticality; erectness &c. *adj.*; perpendicularity; right angle, normal; azimuth circle.

wall, precipice, cliff.

elevation, erection; square, plumb-line, plummet.

Adj. shallow, superficial; skin -, ankle -, knee-deep; just enough to wet one's feet; shoal, -y.

211. BASE.—*N.* base, -ment; plinth, dado, wainscot; foundation &c. (*support*) 215; sub-structure, *stratum*, ground, earth, pavement, floor, paving, flag, carpet, ground-floor, deck; footing, ground-work, basis; hold, bilge.

bottom, nadir, foot, sole, toe, hoof, keel, root.

Adj. bottom; under-, nether-most; fundamental; founded -, based -, grounded -, built-on.

213. HORIZONTALITY.—*N.* horizontality; flatness; level, plane; stratum &c. 204; dead-level, -, flat; level plane.

recumbency; lying down &c. *v.*; reclination, decumbence; de-, dis-cumbency; proneness &c. *adj.*; ac-

V. be -vertical &c. *adj.*; stand up, - on end. - erect, - upright; stick -, cock-up.

render -vertical &c. *adj.*; set -, stick -, raise -, cock-up; erect, rear, raise on its legs.

Adj. vertical, upright, erect, perpendicular, normal, straight, bolt upright; rampant; standing up &c. *v.*; rectangular, orthogonal.

Adv. vertically &c. *adj.*; up, on end; up -, right- on end; *à plomb*, endwise; on one's legs; at right angles.

re-, de-, pro-, ac-cumbent; ant; jacent, prostrate.

Adv. horizontally &c. *adj.*; on -one's back, - all fours, - its beam ends.

214. PENDENCY.—*N.* pend-, depend-ency; suspension, hanging &c. *v.*

ped-icel, -icle, -uncle; tail, trsin, flap, skirt, pig-tail, pendulum.

peg, knob, button, hook, nail, stud, ring, staple, tenterhook; fastening &c. 45; spar, horse.

V. be -pendent &c. *adj.*; hang, depend, swing, dangle; swag; dangle, flap, trail, flow.

suspend, hang, sling, hook up, hitch, fasten to, append.

Adj. pend-ent, -ulous; pensile; hanging &c. *v.*; dependent; suspended &c. *v.*; loose, flowing.

having a -peduncle &c. *n.*; pedunculate, tailed, caudate.

tal; plinth, shank, leg, socle, zocle; abutment; baluster, banister, stanchion; balustrade.

frame, -work; scaffold, skeleton, beam, rafter, girder, lintel, joist, travis, trave, corner-stone, summer, transom; rung, round, step, sill.

columella, back-bone; key-stone; axle, -tree; axis; arch, mainstay.

cubation, supination, resupination, prostration; azimuth.

plain, floor, platform, bowling-green; cricket-ground; croquet-ground; -lawn; billiard table; terrace, estrade, esplanade, *parterre*, table-land, *plateau*, ledge.

V. be -horizontal &c. *adj.*; lie, recline, couch; lie -down, - flat, - prostrate; sprawl, loll; sit down.

render -horizontal &c. *adj.*; lay, - down, - out; level, flatten; prostrate, knock down, floor, fell.

Adj. horizontal, level, even, plane; flat &c. 251; flat as a -billiard table, - bowling-green; alluvial; calm, - as a mill-pond; smooth, -as glass.

lying &c. *v.*; prone, supine, couchant

215. SUPPORT.—*N.* support, ground, foundation, base, basis; *terra firma*; bearing, fulcrum, *point d'appui*, *πῶς στῶ*, purchase, footing, hold, *locus standi*; landing, - stage, - place; stage, platform; block; rest, resting-place; ground-work, *substratum*, sustentation, subvention; floor &c. (*basement*) 211.

supporter; aid &c. 707; prop, stand, anvil, fulciment; stay, shore, skid, rib, truss, bandage; sleeper; stirrup, stilts, shoe, sole, heel, splint, lap; bar, rod, boom, sprit, outrigger.

staff, stick, crutch, alpenstock, *bâton*, colstaff, staddle.

post, pillar, shaft, column, pilaster; pediment, pedicle; pedes-

trunnion, pivot, rowlock; peg &c. (*pendency*) 214; tie-beam &c. (*fastening*) 45.

board, ledge, shelf, hob, bracket, trevet, trivet, arbor, rack; mantel, -piece, -shelf; slab, console; counter, dresser; flange, corbel; table, trestle; shoulder; perch; horse; easel, desk.

seat, throne, dais; divan, musnud; chair, bench, form, stool, sofa, settee, stall; arm -, easy -, elbow -, rocking-chair; couch, *fauteuil*, woolsack, ottoman, settle, squab, bench; saddle, panel, pillion; side -, pack-saddle; pommel.

bed, berth, pallet, tester, crib, cot, hammock, shakedown, cradle, litter, stretcher, bedstead; bedding, mattress, *paillasse*; pillow, bolster; mat, rug, cushion.

footstool, hassock; tabouret; tripod.

Atlas, Persides, Atlantes, Caryatides, Hercules.

V. be -supported &c.; lie -, sit -, recline -, lean -, loll -, rest -, stand -, step -, repose -, abut -, bear -, be based &c.-on; have at one's back; be-stride, -straddle.

support, bear, carry, hold, sustain, shoulder; hold -, back -, bolster -, shore-up; up-hold, -bear; prop; under-prop, pin-set; bandage &c. 43.

give -, furnish -, afford -, supply -, lend -support, -foundations; bottom, found, base, ground, imbed, embed.

maintain, keep on foot; aid &c. 707.

Adj. support-ing, -ed &c. *v.*; fundamental.

Adv. astride on, astraddle.

216. PARALLELISM.—*N.* parallelism; coextension.

Adj. parallel; coextensive.

Adv. alongside &c. (*laterally*) 236.

217. OBLIQUITY.—*N.* obliquity, inclination, slope, slant; crookedness &c. *adj.*; slopiness; leaning &c. *v.*; bevel, tilt; bias, list, twist, swag, cant, lurch; distortion &c. 243; bend &c. (*curve*) 245; tower of Pisa.

acclivity, rise, ascent, gradient, rising ground, hill, bank, declivity, downhill, dip, fall, devexity; gentle -, rapid-slope; easy-ascent, -descent; shelving beach; *montagne Russe*; *facilis descensus Averni*.

steepness &c. *adj.*; cliff, precipice &c. (*vertical*) 212; escarpment, scarp.

[Measure of inclination] clinometer; sine, cosine, angle, hypotenuse.

diagonal; zigzag.

V. be -oblique &c. *adj.*; slope, slant, lean, incline, shelve, stoop, decline, descend, bend, heel, careen, sag, swag, seel, slouch, cant, sidle.

render -oblique &c. *adj.*; sway, bias; slope, slant; incline, bend, crook; cant, tilt; distort &c. 243.

Adj. oblique, inclined; sloping &c. *v.*; tilted &c. *v.*; recumbent, clinal, skew, askew, slant, aslant, plagiedral, indirect,

wry, awry, aje, crooked; knock-kneed &c. (*distorted*) 243; bevel, out of the perpendicular.

uphill, rising, ascending, acclivous; downhill, falling, descending; declining, declivous, devex, anticlinal; steep, abrupt, precipitous, breakneck.

diagonal; trans-verse, -versal; athwart, antiparallel; curved &c. 245.

Adv. obliquely &c. *adj.*; on -, all on- one side; askew, askant, askance, edgewise, at an angle; side-long, -ways; slope-, slantwise; by a side wind.

218. INVERSION.—*N.* in-, e-, sub-, re-, retro-, intro-*version*; *contraposition* &c. 237; *contrariety* &c. 14; reversal; turn of the tide.

overturn; *somer-sault*, -set; *summerset*; *culbute*; *revulsion*; *pirouette*.

transposition, *anastrophe*, *metastasis*, *hyperbaton*, *anastrophe*, *hysteron-proteron*, *hypallage*, *synchysis*, *tmesis*, *parenthesis*; *metathesis*; *palindrome*.

pronation and *supination*.

V. be -inverted &c.; turn -, go -, wheel- -round, - about, - to the right about; turn -, go -, tilt -, *topple-over*; *capsize*.

in-, sub-, retro-, intro-*vert*; *reverse*; up-, over-*turn*, -set; turn -*topsy turvy* &c. *adj.*; *culbuter*; *transpose*, put the cart before the horse, turn the tables.

Adj. inverted &c. *v.*; *wrong side-out*, - up; *inside out*, *upside down*; *bottom -*, *keel-upwards*; *supine*, on one's head, *topsy turvy*, *sens dessus dessous*.

inverse; *reverse* &c. (*contrary*) 14; *opposite* &c. 237.

topheavy.

Adv. *inversely* &c. *adj.*; *hirdie-girdie*; *heels over head*, *head over heels*.

219. CROSSING.—*N.* *crossing* &c. *v.*; *inter-section*, -*digitation*; *decussation*, *transversion*; *convolution* &c. 248.

reticulation, *network*; *inosculation*, *anastomosis*, *intertexture*, *mortise*.

net, *plexus*, *web*, *mesh*, *twill*, *skein*, *sleeve*, *felt*, *lace*; *wicker*; *mat*, -*ting*; *plait*, *trellis*, *wattle*, *lattice*, *grating*, *grille*, *gridiron*, *tracery*, *fretwork*, *filigree*, *reticle*; *tissue*, *netting*, *mokes*.

cross, *chain*, *wreath*, *braid*, *cat's cradle*, *knot*; *entangle-ment* &c. (*disorder*) 59.

V. *cross*, *decussate*; *inter-sect*, -*lace*, -*twine*, -*twist*, -*weave*, *digitate*, -*link*.

twine, *entwine*, *weave*, *inweave*, *twist*, *wreathe*; *anastomose*, *inosculate*, *dovetail*, *splice*, *link*.

mat, *plait*, *plat*, *braid*, *felt*, *twill*; *tangle*, *entangle*, *ravel*; *net*, *knot*; *dishevel*, *raddle*.

Adj. crossing &c. *v.*; crossed, matted &c. *v.*; transverse. cross, cruciform, crucial; reti-form -cular, -culated; areolar, cancellated, grated, barred, streaked; textile.

Adv. across, thwart, athwart, transversely.

3°. CENTRICAL DIMENSIONS.*

I. General.

220. EXTERIORITY.—*N.* exteriority; outside, exterior; surface, superficies; skin &c. (*covering*) 223; *superstratum*; disk, disc; face, facet.

excentricity; circumjacence &c. 227.

V. be -exterior &c. *adj.*; lie around &c. 227.

place -exteriorly, - outwardly, - outside; put -, turn- out.

Adj. exter-ior, -nal; outer, -most; out-ward, -lying, -side, -door; round about &c. 227; extramural.

superficial, skin-deep; frontal, discoid.

extraregarding; excentric; outstanding; extrinsic &c. 6.

Adv. externally &c. *adj.*; out, without, over, outwards, *ab extra*, out of doors; *extra muros*.

in the open air; *sub -Jove*, -*dio*; *à la belle étoile*, *al fresco*.

221. INTERIORITY.—*N.* interiority; inside, interior; interspace, subsoil, *substratum*.

contents &c. 190; substance, pith, marrow; backbone &c. (*centre*) 222; heart, bosom, breast; vitals, viscera, entrails, bowels, belly, intestines, guts, chitterlings, womb, lap; *penetralia*, recesses, innermost recesses; cave &c. (*concavity*) 252.

V. be -inside &c. *adj.*, - within &c. *adv.*

place -, keep- within; enclose &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; intern; imbed &c. (*insert*) 300.

Adj. inter-ior, -nal; inner, inside, inward, intraregarding; in-, inner-most; deep-seated; intestine, -tinal; inland; subcutaneous; interstitial &c. (*interjacent*) 228; inwrought &c. (*intrinsic*) 5; enclosed &c. *v.*

home, domestic, indoor, intramural, vernacular; endemic.

Adv. internally &c. *adj.*; inwards, within, in, inly; here,

there-, where-in; *ab intra*, withinside; in -, within- doors; at home, in the bosom of one's family.

222. CENTRALITY.—*N.* centrality, centralness, centre; middle &c. 68; focus &c. 74.

core, kernel; nucleus, nucleolus; heart, pole, axis, bull's eye; nave, navel; *umbilicus*, backbone, marrow, pith; hot-bed; concentration &c. (*convergence*) 290; centralization; symmetry.

centre of -gravity, - pressure, - percussion, - oscillation, - buoyancy &c.; metacentre.

V. be -central &c. *adj.*; converge &c. 290.

render central, centralize, concentrate; bring to a focus.

* That is, Dimensions having reference to a centre.

Adj. centr-al, -ical; middle &c. 68; azygous, axial, focal, umbilical, concentric; middlemost.

Adv. middle; midst; centrally &c. *adj.*

223. COVERING.—*N.* covering, cover; canopy, tilt, awning, tent, marquee, *tente d'abri*, umbrella, parasol, sunshade; veil (*shade*) 424; shield &c. (*defence*) 717.

roof, ceiling, thatch, tile; pan-pen-tile; tiling, slates, slating, leads; shed &c. (*abode*) 189.

top, lid, covercle, door, *operculum*.

bandage, plaister, lint, wrapping, dossil, finger stall.

coverlet, counterpane, sheet, quilt, tarpaulin, blanket, rug, drugget; housing.

in-, tegument; skin, pellicle, fleece, fell, fur, leather, shagreen, hide; pelt, -ry; cuticle, scarf-skin, *epidermis*.

clothing &c. 225; mask &c. (*concealment*) 530.

peel, crust, bark, rind, *cortex*, husk, shell, coat.

capsule; sheath, -ing; pod, cod; casing, case, theca; *elytron*; *involuturum*; wrapp-ing, -er; envelope, vesicle; Dermatology, Conchology.

veneer, facing; pavement; scale &c. (*layer*) 204; coating, paint; varnish &c. (*resin*) 356a; anointing &c. *v.*; inunction, incrustation, superposition, obduction; ground, enamel, white-wash, plaster, stucco, compo; cerement; ointment &c. (*grease*) 356.

V. cover; super-pose, -impose; over-lay, -spread; wrap &c. 225; incase; face, case, veneer, pave, paper; tip, cap, bind.

coat, paint, varnish, pay, incrust, stucco, dab, plaster, tar; wash; be-, smear; be-, daub; anoint, do over; gild, plate, japan, lacquer, lacker, enamel, whitewash; lay it on thick.

over-lie, -arch; conceal &c. 528.

Adj. covering &c. *v.*; cutaneous, dermal, cortical, cuticular, tegumentary, skinny, scaly, squamous; covered &c. *v.*; imbricated, loricated, armour-plated, iron-clad; under cover.

225. INVESTMENT.—*N.* invest-ment; covering &c. 223; dress, clothing, raiment, drapery, costume, attire, guise, toilet, *toilette*, trim; habiliment; vest-ure, -ment; garment, garb, palliament, apparel, wardrobe, wearing apparel, clothes, things.

array; tailoring, millinery; fine-ry &c. (*ornament*) 847; full dress

224. LINING.—*N.* lining, inner coating; coating &c. (*covering*) 223; stal-actite, -agmite.

filling, stuffing, wadding, padding.

wainscot, *parietes*, wall.

V. line, stuff, incrust, wad, pad fill.

Adj. lined &c. *v.*

226. DIVESTMENT.—*N.* divest-ment; taking off &c. *v.*

nudity; bareness &c. *adj.*; un-dress; dishabille &c. 225; nu-, denu-dation; decortication, depilation, excoriation, desquamation; moulting; exfoliation.

V. divest; uncover &c. (*cover* &c. 223); denude, bare, strip; un-dress, disrobe &c. (*dress, enrobe*

&c. (*show*) 882; garniture; theatrical properties.

outfit, equipment, *trousseau*; uniform, regimentals; canonicals &c. 999; livery, gear, harness, turn out, accoutrement, caparison, suit, rigging, trappings, traps, slops, togs, toggery.

dishabille, morning dress, *négligé*, dressing-gown, undress; shooting-coat; mufti; rags, tatters, old clothes; mourning, weeds.

robe, tunic, *paletot*, habit, gown, coat, frock, *blouse*, *toga*, smock-frock; frock-, dress-, tail-coat.

cloak, pall; mantle, mantlet, mantua, shawl, *pelisse*, wrapper; veil; cape, tippet, kirtle, plaid, muffler, comforter, baik, huke, chlamys, mantilla, tabard, housing, horse-cloth, bornouse, burnoose, burnous, *roquelaure*; *houppelande*; sur-, over-, great-coat; *surtout*, speucer; mackintosh, waterproof, ulster, P-coat, dreadnought, wraprascal, poncho, cardinal, pelerine.

jacket, vest, jerkin, waistcoat, doublet, *camisole*, gabardine; stays, *corsage*, corset, corselet, boddice; stomacher; skirt, petticoat, farthingale, kilt, jupe, crinoline, bustle, *panier*, apron, pinafore.

trou-, trow-sers; breeches, pantaloons, inexpressibles, overalls, smalls, small-clothes; tights, drawers; knickerbockers; phil-, fill-ibeg.

head-dress, -gear; cap, hat, beaver, castor, bonnet, tile, wide-awake, billy-cock; wimple; night-, mob-, skull-cap; hood, coif; capote, calash; scull-cap; kerchief, snood; head, *coiffure*; crown &c. (*circle*) 247; *chignon*, pelt, wig, front, peruke, periwig; caf-tan, turban, fez, shako, csako, bushy; *képi*, forage cap, bear-skin; morion, murriou, casque, helmet, *pickelhaube*; mask, domino.

body clothes; linen; shirt, sark, smock, shift, *chemise*; night-gown, -shirt; bed-gown; jersey; under-clothing, -waistcoat.

neck-erchief, -cloth; tie, ruff, collar, cravat, stock, handkerchief, scarf; bib, tucker; boa; girdle &c. (*circle*) 247.

shoe, pump, boot, slipper, sandal, galoche, goloshes, patten, clog; high-low; Blucher-, Wellington-, Hessian-, jack-, top-boot; Balmoral; legging, buskin, greave, galligaskin, moccasin, *gamache*, gambado, gaiter, spatterdash, brogue, antegropelos; stocking, hose, gaskins, trunk-hose, sock; hosiery.

glove, gauntlet, mitten, muff, cuff, wristband, sleeve.

swaddling cloth, baby-linen, *layette*; pocket-handkerchief.

clothier, tailor, milliner, *costumier*, sempstress, snip; dress-

&c. 225); uncoif; dismantle; put -, take -, cast-off; doff; peel, pare, decorticate, excoriate, skin, scalp, flay; expose, lay open; ex-foliate, moult, mew; cast the skin.

Adj. divested &c. *v.*; bare, naked, nude; un-dressed, -draped; exposed; in dishabille; bald, thread-bare, ragged, callow, roof-less.

in -a state of nature, - nature's garb, - buff, - native buff, - birth-day suit; in *puris naturalibus*; with nothing on, stark naked; bald as a coot, bare as the back of one's hand; out at elbows; bare-foot; leaf-, nap-, hair-less.

habit-, breeches-, shoe-maker; cordwainer, cobbler, hosier, hatter.

V. invest; cover &c. 223; envelop, lap, involve; in-, en-wrap, wrap; fold -, wrap -, lap -, muffle-up; overlap; sheathe, swathe, swaddle, roll up in, circumvest.

vest, clothe, array, dress, dight, drape, robe, enrobe, attire, apparel, accoutre, rig, fit out; deck &c. (*ornament*) 847; perk; equip, harness, caparison.

wear; don; put -, huddle -, slip-on; mantle.

Adj. invested &c. *v.*; habited; dight, -ed; clad, *costumé*, shod, *shaussé*; *en grande tenue* &c. (*show*) 882.

sartorial.

227. CIRCUMJACENCE.—*N.* circum-jacence, -ambience; environment, encompassment; atmosphere, medium; surroundings.

outpost; border &c. (*edge*) 231; girdle &c. (*circumference*) 230; out-skirts, *boulevards*, suburbs, pur-lieux, precincts, *faubourgs*, *environs*, *entourage*, *banlieue*.

V. lie-around &c. *adv.*; surround, beset, compass, encompass, environ, inclose, enclose, encircle, embrace, circumvent, lap, gird; begird, engird; skirt, twine round; hem in &c. (*circumscribe*) 229.

Adj. circum-jacent, -ambient, -fluent; ambient; surrounding &c. *v.*; circumferential, suburban.

Adv. around, about; without; on-every side, - all sides; right and left, all round, round about.

228. INTERJACENCE.—*N.* inter-jacence, -currence, -venience, -location, -digitation, -penetration; permeation.

inter-jection, -potation, -lineation, -spersion, -calation; embolism.

inter-vention, -ference, -position; in-, ob-trusion; insinuation; insertion &c. 300; dovetailing; infiltration.

intermedi-um, -ary; go-between, bodkin, intruder, interloper; parenthesis, episode; fly-leaf.

partition, *septum*, diaphragm, midriff; party-wall, panel, vail; half-way house.

V. lie -, come -, get-between; intervene, slide in, interpenetrate, permeate.

put between, introduce, import; throw -, wedge -, edge -, jam -, worm -, foist -, run -, plough -, work-in; inter-pose, -ject, -calate,

-polate, -line, -leave, -spere, -weave, -lard, -digitate; let in, dovetail, splice, mortise; insinuate, smuggle; infiltrate, ingrain.

interfere, put in an oar, thrust one's nose in; intrude, obtrude; have a finger in the pie; introduce the thin end of the wedge; thrust in &c. (*insert*) 300.

Adj. inter-jacent, -current, -venient, -vening &c. *v.*, -mediate, -mediary, -calary, -stitial; embolismal.

parenthetical, episodic; mediterranean; intrusive; embosomed; merged.

Adv. between, betwixt; 'twixt; among, -st; amid, -st; 'mid, -st; in the thick of; betwixt and between; sandwich-wise; parenthetically, *obiter dictum*.

229. CIRCUMSCRIPTION.—*N.* circumscription, limitation, inclosure; confinement &c. (*restraint*) 751; circumvallation; envelope &c. 232.

V. circumscribe, limit, bound, confine, enclose; surround &c. 227; compass about; imprison &c. (*restrain*) 751; hedge —, wall —, rail-in; fence —, hedge-round; picket.

enfold, bury, incase, pack up, enshrine, inclasp; wrap up &c. (*invest*) 225.

Adj. circumscribed &c. *v.*; begirt, lapt; buried —, immersed-in; embosomed, in the bosom of, imbedded, encysted, mewed up; imprisoned &c. 751; land-locked, in a ring fence.

230. OUTLINE.—*N.* outline, circumference; peri-meter, -phery; ambit, circuit, lines, *tournure*, *contour*, profile, *silhouette*.

zone, belt, girth, band, baldric, zodiac, girdle, cingle, clasp, girt; *cordon* &c. (*inclosure*) 232; circlet &c. 247.

231. EDGE.—*N.* edge, verge, brink, brow, brim, margin, border, skirt, rim, flange, side, mouth: jaws, chops, chaps, *fauces*; lip, muzzle.

threshold, door, porch; portal &c. (*opening*) 260; coast, shore.

frame, fringe, flounce, frill, list, trimming, edging, skirt ing, hem, selvedge, welt; furbelow, valance.

Adj. border, marginal, skirting; labial, labiated, margined.

232. INCLOSURE.—*N.* inclosure, envelope; case &c. (*receptacle*) 191; wrapper; girdle &c. 230.

pen, fold; pen-, in-, sheep-fold; paddock, pound; net, seine net.

wall; hedge, -row; *espalier*; fence &c. (*defence*) 717; pale, paling, balustrade, rail, railing, quickset hedge, park paling, circumvallation, *enceinte*, ring fence.

barrier, barricade; gate, -way; door, hatch, *cordon*; prison &c. 752.

dike, dyke, ditch, fosse, moat.

V. inclose; circumscribe &c. 229.

233. LIMIT.—*N.* limit, boundary, bounds, confine, *enclave*, term, bourn, verge, kerb-stone, but, pale; termin-ation, -us; stint, frontier, precinct, marches.

boundary line, landmark; line of -demarcation, -circumvallation; pillars of Hercules; Rubicon, turning point; *ne plus ultra*; sluice, flood-gate.

Adj. definite; contermin-ate, -able; terminal, frontier.

Adv. thus far, — and no further.

2. *Special.*

234. FRONT.—*N.* front; fore, -part; foreground; face, disk, disc, frontage, *façade*, *proscenium*, *facia*, frontispiece; anteriority; obverse [of a medal].

fore -, front-rank; van, -guard; advanced guard; outpost.

brow, forehead, visage, physiognomy, phiz, countenance, mug; rostrum, beak, bow, stem, prow, prore.

pioneer &c. (*precursor*) 64; me-toposcopy.

V. be -, stand- in front &c. *adj.*; front, face, confront; bend forwards; come to the -front, -fore.

Adj. fore, anterior, front, frontal.

Adv. before; in -front, - the van, - advance; ahead, right ahead; fore-, head-most; in the -foreground, - lee of; before one's face, - eyes; face to face, *vis-à-vis*.

236. LATERALITY.—*N.* laterality; side, flank, quarter, lee; hand; cheek, jowl, jole, wing; profile; temple, *parietes*, loin, haunch, hip. gable, -end; broadside; lee side. points of the compass; East, Orient, Levant; West; orientation.

V. be -on one side &c. *adv.*; flank, outflank; sidle; skirt.

Adj. lateral, sidelong; collateral; parietal, flanking, skirting; flanked; sideling.

many-sided; multi-, bi-, tri-, quadri-lateral.

Eastern; orient, -al; Levantine; Western, occidental, Hesperian.

Adv. side-ways, -long; broad-side on; on one side, abreast, alongside, beside, aside; by, - the side of; side by side; cheek by jowl &c. (*near*) 197; to -windward, - leeward; laterally &c. *adj.*; right and left; on her beam ends.

235. REAR.—*N.* rear, back, posteriority; rear, -rank, - guard; back-ground.

occiput, nape, chine; heels; tail, rump, croup, buttock, posteriors, backside, scut, breech. *dorsum*, loin; dorsal -, lumbar-region.

stern, poop, after-part, heel-piece, crupper.

wake; train &c. (*sequence*) 281. reverse; other side of the shield.

V. be. -behind &c. *adv.*; fall astern; bend backwards; bring up the rear.

Adj. back, rear; hind, -er, -most, -ermost; post-ern, -erior; dorsal, after; csudal, lumbar.

Adv. behind; in the -rear, - back-ground; behind one's back; at the -heels, - tail, - back- of; back to back.

after, aft, abaft, astern, stern-most, aback, rearward.

237. CONTRAPOSITION.—*N.* contra-
position, opposition; polarity; inversion &c. 218; opposite side; reverse, inverse; counterpart; antipodes; opposite poles, North and South.

V. be -opposite &c. *adj.*; sub-tend.

Adj. opposite; reverse, inverse; antipodal, subcontrary; fronting, facing, diametrically opposite.

Northern, Septentrional, Boreal, arctic; Southern, Austral, ant-arctic.

Adv. over, the way, - against; against; face to face, *vis-à-vis*; as poles asunder.

238. DEXTRALITY.—*N.* dextrality; right, -hand; dexter, off-side, starboard.

Adj. dextral, right-handed; ambidextral.

239. SINISTRALITY.—*N.* sinistrality; left, -hand; *sinister*, near-side, larboard, port.

Adj. sinistral, left-handed.

SECTION III. FORM.

1°. GENERAL FORM.

240. FORM.—*N.* form, figure, shape; con-formation, -figuration; make, formation, frame, construction, cut, set, build, trim, cut of one's jib; stamp, type, cast, mould; fashion; contour &c. (*outline*) 230; structure &c. 329.

feature, lineament, turn; phase &c. (*aspect*) 448; posture, attitude, *pose*.

[Science of form] Morphology.

[Similarity of form] isomorphism.

forming &c. *v.*; form-, figur-, efform-ation; sculpture.

V. form, shape, figure, fashion, efform, carve, cut, chisel, hew, cast; rough-hew, -cast; sketch; block -, hammer- out; trim; lick -, put-into shape; model, knead, work up into, set, mould, sculpture; cast, stamp; build &c. (*construct*) 161.

Adj. formed &c. *v.*

[Receiving form] plastic, fictile.

[Giving form] plasmic.

[Similar in form] isomorphous.

242. [Regularity of form.] SYMMETRY.—*N.* symmetry, shapeliness, finish; beauty &c. 845; proportion, eurythmy, uniformity, parallelism; bi-, tri-, multi-lateral symmetry; centrality &c. 222.

arborescence, branching, ramification.

Adj. symmetrical, shapely, well set, finished; beautiful &c. 845; classic, chaste, severe.

regular, uniform, balanced; equal &c. 27; parallel, coextensive.

arborescent, -iform; dendr-

241. [Absence of form.] AMORPHISM.—*N.* amorphism, informity; unlicked cub; *rudis indigestaque moles*; disorder &c. 59; deformity &c. 243.

disfigure-, deface-ment; mutilation.

V. [Destroy form] deface, disfigure, deform, mutilate, truncate; derange &c. 61.

Adj. shapeless, amorphous, formless; un-formed, -hewn, -fashioned, -shapen; rough, rude, Gothic, barbarous, rugged.

243. [Irregularity of form.] DISTORTION.—*N.* dis-, de-, con-tortion; twist; crookedness &c. (*obliquity*) 217; grimace; deformity; mal-, malcon-formation; monstrosity, misproportion, want of symmetry, *anamorphosis*; ugliness &c. 846; Teratology.

V. distort, contort, twist, warp, wrest, writhe, make faces, deform, misshape.

Adj. distorted &c. *v.*; out of shape, irregular, unsymmetric, awry, wry, askew, crooked; not

iform, -oid; branching; ramous, ramose.

-true, -straight; on one side, crump, deformed; mis-shapen, -begotten; mis-, ill-proportioned; ill-made; grotesque, crooked as a ram's horn; hump-, hunch-, bunch-, crook-backed; bandy; bandy-, bow-legged; bow-, knock-kneed; splay-, club-footed; round-shouldered; snub-nosed; curtailed of one's fair proportions; stumpy &c. (*short*) 201; gaunt &c. (*thin*) 203; bloated &c. 194.

Adv. all manner of ways.

2°. SPECIAL FORM.

244. ANGULARITY.—*N.* angular-ity, -ness; aduncity; angle, cusp, bend; fold &c. 258; notch &c. 257; fork, bifurcation, elbow, knee, knuckle, ankle, groin, crotch, crutch, crane, fluke, scythe, sickle, zigzag, kimbo.

corner, nook, recess, niche, oriel.

right angle &c. (*perpendicular*) 212; obliquity &c. 217; angle of 45°, mitre; acute -, obtuse -, salient -, re-entering -, spherical-angle.

angular-measurement, -elevation, -distance, -velocity; Trigon-, Goni-ometry; Altimetry; clin-, graph-, goni-ometer; theodolite; sextant, quadrant; dichotomy.

triangle, trigon, wedge; rectangle, square, lozenge, diamond; rhomb-, -us; quadr-angle, -ilateral; parallelogram; quadrature; poly-, penta-, hexa-, hepta-, octa-, deca-gon.

Platonic bodies; cube, rhomboid; tetra-, penta-, hexa-, octa-, dodeca-, icsa-hedron; prism, pyramid; paralleliped.

V. bend, fork, bifurcate, crinkle.

Adj. angular, bent, crooked, aduncous, uncinated, aquiline, jagged, serrated; falc-iform, -ated; furcated, forked, bifurcate, zigzag; dovetailed; knock-kneed, crinkled, akimbo, kimbo, geniculated; oblique &c. 217.

fusiform, wedge-shaped, cuneiform; tri-angular, -gonal, -lateral; quadr-angular, -ilateral; rectangular, square, multi-lateral; polygonal &c. *n.*; cubical, rhomboidal, pyramidal.

245. CURVATURE.—*N.* curv-ature, -ity, -ation; incurv-ity, -ation; bend; flex-ure, -ion; conflexure; crook, hook, bough, bending; de-, in-flexion; arcuation, devexity, turn; deviation, *détour*, sweep; curl, -ing; bough; recurv-ity, -ation; sinuosity &c. 243.

curve, arc, arch, arcade, vault, bow, crescent, half-moon, lunule, horse-shoe, loop, crane-neck; para-, hyper-bola; catenary, festoon;

246. STRAIGHTNESS.—*N.* straight-ness, rectilinearity, directness; inflexibility &c. (*stiffness*) 323; straight -, right -, direct- line; short cut.

V. be-straight &c. *adj.*; have no turning; not -incline, - bend, -turn, -deviate- to either side; go straight; steer for &c. (*direction*) 278.

render straight, straighten, rectify; set -, put-straight; un-bend,

conch-, cardi-oid; caustic; tracery.

V. be -curved &c. *adj.*: sweep, swag, sag; deviate &c. 279; turn; re-enter.

render -curved &c. *adj.*; bend, curve, incurvate; de-, in-flect; crook; turn, round, arch, arcuate, arch over, concamerate; bow, curl, recurve, frizzle.

Adj. curved &c. *v.*; curvi-form, -lineal, -linear; devex, devious; recurv-ed, -ous; crump; bowed &c. *v.*; vaulted, hooked; falc-; form, -ated; semicircular, crescentic; lun-i-form, u-lar; semi-; unar, conchoidal; cord-i-form, -ated; cardioid; heart-, bell-, pear-, fig-shaped; reniform; lenti-form, -ular; bow-legged &c. (*distorted*) 243; oblique &c. 217; circular &c. 247.

247. [Simple circularity.]—CIR-
CULARITY.—*N.* circularity, round-
ness; rotundity &c. 249.

circle, circlet, ring, areola, hoop, roundlet, *annulus*, annulet, bracelet, armllet; ringlet; eye, loop, wheel; cycle, orb, orbit, rundle, zone, belt, *cordon*, band; sash, girdle, cestus, cincture, bald-ric, fillet, *fascia*, wreath, garland; crown, corona, coronet, chaplet, snood, necklace, collar; noose, lasso.

ellipse, oval, ovule; ellipsoid, cycloid; epi-cycloid, -cycle; semi-circle; quadrant, sextant, sector.

V. make-round &c. *adj.*; round. go round; encircle &c. 227; describe -a circle &c. 311.

Adj. round, rounded, circular, annular, orbicular; oval, ovate; elliptic, -al; egg-shaped; pear-shaped &c. 245; cycloidal &c. *n.*; spherical &c. 249.

-fold, -curl &c. 248, -ravel &c. 219, -wrap.

Adj. straight; rectiline-ar, -al; direct, even, right, true, in a line; unbent &c. *v.*; un-deviating, -turned, -distorted, -swerving; straight as an arrow &c. (*direct*) 278; inflexible &c. 323.

248. [Complex circularity.]—CON-
VOLUTION.—*N.* winding &c. *v.*; con-, in-, circum-volution; wave, undulation, tortuosity, anfractuosity; sinu-osity, -ation; meandering, circuit, circumbendibus, twist, twirl, windings and turnings, *ambages*; torsion; inosculation; reticulation &c. (*crossing*) 219.

coil, roll, curl, buckle, spiral, helix, corkscrew, worm, volute, rundle; tendril; scollop, scallop, escalop.

serpent, eel, maze, labyrinth. *V.* be -convoluted &c. *adj.*; wind, twine, turn and twist, twirl; wave, undulate, meander; inosculate; entwine, intwine; twist, coil, roll; wrinkle, curl, crisp, twill; frizz, -le; crimp, crape, indent, scollop, scallop; wring, intort; contort; wreathe &c. (*cross*) 219.

Adj. convoluted; winding, twist-ed &c. *v.*; tortile, tortive; wavy; und-ated, -ulatory; circling, snaky, snake-like, serpentine; serpent-

anguill-, verm-i-form; vermicular; mazy, tortuous, sinuous, flexu-ous, sigmoidal.

involved, intricate, complicated, perplexed; labyrinth-ic, -ian, -ine; peristaltic; dædalian.

wreathy, frizzly, *crêpé*, buckled; ravelled &c. (*in disorder*) 59 spiral, coiled, helical, turbinated.

Adv. in and out, round and round.

249. ROTUNDITY.—*N.* rotundity; roundness &c. *adj.*; cylindricality; spher-icity, -oidity; globosity.

cylin-der, -droit, barrel, drum; roll, -er; *rouleau*, column, rolling-pin, rundle.

cone, conoid; pear-, egg-, bell-shape.

sphere, globe, ball, boulder, bowlder; spher-, ellips-oid; oblong -, oblate- spheroid; drop, spherule, globule, vesicle, bulb, bullet, pellet, *pelote*, clew, pill, marble, pea, knob, pom-mel, knot.

V. render -spherical &c. *adj.*; form into a sphere, sphere, roll into a ball; give -rotundity &c. *n.*; round.

Adj. rotund; round &c. (*circular*) 247; cylindr-ic, -ical, -oid; columnar, lumbriciform; conic, -al; spher-ical, -oidal; glob-ular, -ated, -ous, -ose; egg-, bell-, pear-shaped; ov-oid, -iform; gibbous; campan-i-form, -ulate, -iliform; fungiform; bead-like, moniliform, pyriform, bulbous; *teres atque rotundus*; round as -an orange, - an apple, - a ball, - a billiard ball, - a cannon ball.

3°. SUPERFICIAL FORM.

250. CONVEXITY.—*N.* convexity, prominence, projection, swelling, gibbosity, bilge, bulge, protuberance, protrusion.

intumescence; tumour, tumor; tuber - cle, - osity; excrescence; hump, hunch, bunch.

tooth, knob, elbow, process, *apophysis*, condyle, bulb, node, nodule, nodosity, tongue, *dorsum*, boss, embossment bump, clump; sugar-loaf &c. (*sharpness*) 253; bow.

pimple, wen, weal, wale, *papula*, pustule, pock, proud flesh, growth, *sarcoma*, carbuncle, corn, wart, furuncle, polypus, fungus, fungosity, *exostosis*, bleb, blister, blain; boil &c. (*disease*) 655.

papilla, nipple, teat, pap, breast, dug, mamma; proboscis, nose, neb, beak, snout, nozzle; belly, corporation; withers, back, shoulder, lip, flange.

peg, button, stud, ridge, rib, jutting, trunnion, snag.

cupola, dome, arch, balcony, eaves; pilaster.

relief, relievo, *cameo*; *basso*,

251. FLATNESS.—*N.* flatness &c. *adj.*; smoothness &c. 255.

plane; level &c. 213; plate, platter, table, tablet, slab.

V. render flat, flatten; level &c. 213.

Adj. flat, plane, even, flush, scutiform, discoid; level &c. (*horizontal*) 213; flat as -a pancake, - a fluke, a flounder, - a board, - my hand.

252. CONCAVITY.—*N.* concavity, depression, dip; hollow, -ness; indentation, *intaglio*, cavity, dent, dint, dimple, follicle, pit, *sinus*, *alveolus*, *lacuna*; excavation; trough &c. (*furrow*) 259; honeycomb.

cup, basin, crater, punch-bowl; cell &c. (*receptacle*) 191; socket.

valley, vale, dale, dell, dingle, combe, bottom, slade, strath, glade, grove, glen, cave, cavern, cove; grot, -to; alcove, *cul-de-sac*; gully &c. 198; arch &c. (*curve*) 245; bay &c. (*of the sea*) 343.

excavator, sapper, miner.

V. be -concave &c. *adj.*; retire, cave in.

mezzo-, alto-rilievo; low-, bas-, high-relief.

hill, mamelon &c. (*height*) 206; cape, promontory, mull; fore-, head-land; point of land, mole, jetty, hummock, ledge, spur.

V. be -prominent &c. *adj.*; project, bulge, protrude, pout, bouge, bunch; jut -, stand -, stick -, poke-out; stick -, bristle -, start -, cock -, shoot-up; swell -, hang -, bend-over; beetle.

render -prominent &c. *adj.*; raise 307; emboss, chase.

Adj. convex, prominent, protuberant; projecting &c. *v.*; bossed, bossy, nodular, buncy; clav-ate, -ated; hummocky, *moutonné*, mammiform; papul-ous, -ose; hemispheric, bulbous; bowed, arched; bold; bellied; tuber-ons, -culous; tumorous; cornute, odontoid; lenti-form, -cular; gibbous.

salient, in relief, raised, *repoussé*; bloated &c. (*expanded*) 194.

253. SHARPNESS.—*N.* sharpness &c. *adj.*; acuity, acumination; spinosity.

point, spike, spine, *spiculum*; needle, pin; prick, -le; spur, rowel, barb; spit, cusp; horn, antler; snag; tag; thorn, bristle.

nib, tooth, tusk; spoke, cog, ratchet.

crag, crest, *arête*, cone, peak, sugar-loaf, pike, *aiguille*; spire, pyramid, steeple.

beard, *chevaux de frise*, porcupine, hedgehog, briar, bramble, thistle; comb.

wedge; knife-, cutting-edge; blade, edge-tool, cutlery, knife, pen-knife, razor; scalpel, bistoury, lancet; ploughshare, coulter; hatchet, axe, pick-axe, mattock, pick, adze, bill; bill-hook, cleaver, cutter; scythe, sickle, scissors, shears; sword &c. (*arms*) 727; bodkin &c. (*perforator*) 262.

sharpener, hone, strop; grind-, whet-stone; steel, emery.

V. be -sharp &c. *adj.*; taper to a point; bristle with.

render -sharp &c. *adj.*; sharpen, point, aculeate, whet, barb, spiculate, set, strop, grind.

cut &c. (*sund.r*) 44.

Adj. sharp, keen; acute; aci-cular, -form; acu-leated, -minated; pointed; tapering; conical, pyramidal; mucron-ate, -ated; spindle-, needle-shaped; spiked, spiky, ensiform, peaked, salient; cusp-ed, -idate, -idated; corn-ute, -uted, -iculate; prickly; spiny, spinous; thorny, bristling, muricated, pectinated, studded, this-

render -concave &c. *adj.*; depress, hollow; scoop, -out; gouge, dig, delve, excavate, dent, dint, mine, sap, undermine, burrow, tunnel, stave in.

Adj. depressed &c. *v.*; concave, hollow, stove in; retiring; retreating; cavernous; porous &c. (*with holes*) 260; cellular, spongy, spongious; honeycombed, alveolar; infundibul-ar, -iform; funnel-, bell-shaped; campaniform, capsular; vaulted, arched.

254. BLUNTNES.—*N.* bluntness &c. *adj.*

V. be -, render-blunt &c. *adj.*; obtund, dull; take off the -point, -edge; turn.

Adj. blunt, obtuse, dull, bluff.

tly, briary; craggy &c. (*rough*) 256; snaggy; digitated, two-edged, fusiform; denti-form, -culated; toothed; odontoid; star-like; stell-ated, -iform; arrow-headed; arrowy, barbed, spurred.

cutting; sharp-, knife-edged; sharp -, keen- as a razor; sharp as a needle; sharpened &c. *v.*; set.

255. SMOOTHNESS.—*N.* smoothness &c. *adj.*; polish, gloss; lubricity, -ation.

down, velvet, silk, satin; slide; bowling-green &c. (*level*) 213; glass, ice; asphalte, wood pavement, flags.

roller, steam-roller; sand-, emery-paper; burnisher, turpentine and bees-wax.

V. smooth, -en; plane; file; mow, shave; level, roll; macadamize; polish, burnish, calender, glaze; iron, hot-press, mangle; lubricate &c. (*oil*) 332.

Adj. smooth; polish &c. *v.*; even; level &c. 213; plane &c. (*flat*) 251; sleek, glossy; silken, silky; lanate, downy, velvety; glabrous, slippery, glassy, lubricous, oily, soft; unwrinkled; smooth as -glass, -ice, - velvet, - oil; slippery as an eel; woolly &c. (*feathery*) 256:

scraggy; prickly &c. (*sharp*) 253; arborescent &c. 242; leafy, well-wooded; feathery; plum-ose, -igerous; tufted, fimbriated, hairy, ciliated, filamentous, hirsute; crin-ose, -ite; bushy, hispid, villous, pappous, bearded, pilous, shaggy, shagged; fringed, be-fringed; set-ous, -ose, -aceous; "like quills upon the fretful porcupine;" rough as a -nutmeg grater, - bear.

downy, velvety, flocculent, woolly; lan-ate, -ated; lanuginous, -ose; tomentous.

Adv. against the grain.

257. NOTCH.—*N.* notch, dent, nick, cut; indent, -ation; dimple.

embrasure, battlement, machicolation; saw, tooth, crenelle, scallop, scollop; vandyke.

V. notch, nick, cut, dent, indent, jag, scarify, scotch, crimp, scollop, crenulate, vandyke.

Adj. notched &c. *v.*; crenate, -d; dentate, -d; denticulate, -d; toothed, palmated, serrated.

256. ROUGHNESS.—*N.* roughness &c. *adj.*; tooth, grain, texture, ripple; asperity, rugosity, salebrosity, corrugation, nodosity; arborescence &c. 242.

brush, hair, beard, shag, mane, whisker, *moustache*, imperial, tress, lock, curl, ringlet, *fimbriae*, *cilia*, *villi*.

plum-age, -osity; plum *panache*, crest; feather, tuft, fringe, toupee. wool, velvet, plush, nap, pile, floss, fur, down; byssus, moss, bur.

V. be -rough &c. *adj.*; go against the grain.

render -rough &c. *adj.*; roughen, ruffle, crisp, crumple, corrugate, set on edge, stroke the wrong way, rumple.

Adj. rough, uneven; scabrous, knotted; rug-ged, -ose, -ous; asperous, crisp, salebrous, gnarled, unpolished, unsmooth, rough-hewn; crag-gy, -ged; cranking,

258. FOLD.—*N.* fold, plicature, plait, ply, crease; tuck, gather; flexion, flexure, joint, elbow, doubling, duplicature, gather, wrinkle, rimple, crinkle, crankle, crumple, rumple, rivel, ruck, ruffle, dog's ear, corrugation, frounce, flounce, lapel; pucker, crow's feet.

V. fold, double, plicate, plait, crease, wrinkle, crinkle, crankle, curl, cockle up, cocker, rimple, rumple, frizzle, frounce, rivel, twill, corrugate, ruffle, crimple, crumple, pucker; turn -, double-down, - under; tuck, ruck, hem-gather.

Adj. folded &c. *v.*

259. FURROW.—*N.* furrow, groove, rut, *sulcus*, scratch, streak, *striae*, crack, score, incision, slit; chamfer, fluting, channel, gutter, trench, ditch, dike, dyke, moat, fosse, trough, kennel; ravine &c. (*interval*) 198.

V. furrow &c. *n.*; flute, plough; incise, engrave, etch, bite in.

Adj. furrowed &c. *v.*; ribbed, striated, sulcated, fluted, canalculated; bisulcous, -ate; trisculate; corduroy.

260. OPENING.—*N.* hole, foramen; puncture, perforation; pin-, key-, loop-, port-, peep-, mouse-, pigeon-hole; eye, - of a needle; eyelet.

opening; apert-ure, -ness; hiatus, yawning, oscitancy, dehiscence, patefaction, pandiculation; chasm &c. (*interval*) 198.

embrasure, window, casement, light; sky-, fan-light; lattice.

out-, in-let; vent, vomitory; *embouchure*; orifice, mouth, sucker, muzzle, throat, gullet, weasand, wizen, nozzle.

portal, porch, gate, ostiary, postern, wicket, trap-door, hatch, door; arcade; gate-, door-, hatch-, gang-way; lych-gate.

way, path &c. 627; thoroughfare; channel, passage, tube, pipe; water pipe &c. 350; air-pipe &c. 351; vessel, tubule, canal, gut, fistula; adjutage, ajutage; chimney, flue, tap, funnel, gully, tunnel, maia; mine, pit, adit, shaft; gallery.

alley, aiste, glade, vista.

bore, calibre; pore; blind orifice.

261. CLOSURE.—*N.* closure, occlusion, blockade; shutting up &c. *v.*; obstruction &c. (*hindrance*) 706; contraction &c. 195; infarction; con-, ob-stipation; blind-alley, - corner; *cul de sac*, *cæcum*; imper-foration, -viousness &c. *adj.*, -meability; stopper &c. 263.

V. close, occlude, plug; block -, stop -, fil -, bung -, cork -, button -, stuff -, shut -, dam-up; blockade; obstruct &c. (*hinder*) 706; bar, bolt, stop, seal, plumb; choke, throttle; ram down, dam, cram; trap, clinch; put to -, shut-the door.

Adj. closed &c. *v.*; shut, operculated; unopened.

unpierced, imporous, cæcal; imper-forate, -vious, -meable; impenetrable; un-, im-passable; invious; path-, way-less; untrodden.

unventilated; air-, water-tight; hermetically sealed; tight, snug.

por-ousness, -osity; sieve, cullender, colander; cribble, riddle, screen; honeycomb.

apertion, perforation; piercing &c. *v.*; terebration, empalement, pertusion, puncture, acupuncture, penetration.

opener, key, master-key, *passé-partout*.

V. open, ope, gape, yawn, bilge; fly open.

perforate, pierce, empierce, tap, bore, drill; mine &c. (*scoop out*) 252; tunnel; trans-pierce, -fix; enfilade, impale, spike, spear, gore, spit, stab, pink, puncture, lance, stick, prick, riddle, punch; stave in.

cut a passage through; make -way, -room- for.

un-cover, -close, -rip; lay -, cut -, rip -, throw- open.

Adj. open; perforated &c. *v.*; perforate; wide open, ajar; unclosed, -stopped; oscitant, gaping, yawning; patent.

tubular, cannular, fistulous; per-vious, -meable; foraminous; vesi-, vas-cular; porous, follicular, cribriform, honeycombed, infundibular, riddled; tubul-ous, -ated.

opening &c. *v.*; aperient.

Int. open *sesame!*

262. PERFORATOR.—*N.* perforator, piercer, borer, auger, gimlet, stilet, drill, wimble, awl, bradawl, scoop, terrier, corkscrew, dibble, trocar, trepan, probe, bodkin, needle, stiletto, rimer, warder, lancet; punch, -eon; spikebit, gouge; spear &c. (*weapon*) 727.

263. STOPPER.—*N.* stopper, stopple; plug, cork, bung, spike, spill, stop-cock, tap; rammer; ram, -rod; piston; stop-gap; wadding, stuffing, padding, stopping, dossil, pledget, tompon, tourniquet.

cover &c. 223; valve, vent-peg, spigot.

janitor, doorkeeper, porter, warder, beadle, Cerberus.

SECTION IV. MOTION.

1°. MOTION IN GENERAL.

264. [Successive change of place.*] MOTION.—*N.* motion, movement, move; going &c. *v.*; unrest.

stream, flow, flux, run, course, stir; evolution; kinematics.

step, rate, pace, tread, stride, gait, port, footfall, cadence, car-

265. QUIESCENCE.—*N.* rest; stillness &c. *adj.*; quiescence; stagnation, -nancy; fixity, immobility, catalepsy; indisturbance; quietism.

quiet, tranquillity, calm; repose &c. 687; peace; dead calm, statue-like repose; silence &c. 403; not a

* A thing cannot be said to *move* from one place to another, unless it passes in succession through every intermediate place; hence motion is only such a change of place as is *successive*. "Rapid, swift, &c. as thought" are therefore incorrect expressions.

riage, velocity, angular velocity; progress, locomotion; journey &c. 266; voyage &c. 267; transit &c. 270.

restlessness &c. (*changeableness*) 149; mobility; movableness, motive power; laws of motion; mobilization.

V. be -in motion &c. *adj.*; move, go, hie, gang, budge, stir, pass, flit; hover -round, - about; shift, slide, glide; roll, - on; flow, stream, run, drift, sweep along; wander &c. (*deviate*) 279; walk &c. 266; change -, shift- one's -place, - quarters; dodge; keep -going, - moving.

put -, set- in motion; move; impel &c. 276; propel &c. 284; render movable, mobilize.

Adj. moving &c. *v.*; in motion; transitional; motory, motive; shifting, movable, mobile, mercurial, unquiet; restless &c. (*changeable*) 149; nomadic &c. 266; erratic &c. 279.

Adv. under way; on the -move, - wing, - tramp, - march.

quell, becalm, hush, stay, lull to sleep, lay an embargo on.

Adj. quiescent, still; motion-, move-less; fixed; stationary; at -rest, - a stand, - a stand-still, - anchor; stock-still; standing still &c. *v.*; sedentary, untravelled, stay-at-home; becalmed, stagnant, quiet; un-moved, -disturbed, -ruffled; calm, restful; cataleptic; immovable &c. (*stable*) 150; sleeping &c. (*inactive*) 683; silent &c. 403; still as -a statue, - a post, - a mouse - death.

Adv. at a stand &c. *adj.*; *tout court*; at the halt.

Int. stop! stay! avast! halt! hold hard! whoa!

Phr. *requiescat in pace.*

-breath of air, - mouse stirring; sleep &c. (*inactivity*) 683.

pause, lull &c. (*cessation*) 142; stand, - still; standing still &c. *v.*; lock; dead-lock, - stop, - stand; full stop; fix; embargo.

resting-place; bivouac; home &c. (*abode*) 189; pillow &c. (*support*) 215; haven &c. (*refuge*) 666; goal &c. (*arrival*) 292.

V. be -quiescent &c. *adj.*; stand -, lie- still; keep quiet, repose, hold the breath.

remain, stay; stand, lie to, ride at anchor, remain *in situ*, mark time; bring -, heave -, lay- to; pull -, draw- up; hold, halt; stop, - short; rest, pause, anchor; cast -, come to an- anchor; rest on one's oars; repose on one's laurels, take breath; stop &c. (*discontinue*) 142.

stagnate; *quieta non movere*; let -alone, - well alone; abide, rest and be thankful; keep within doors, stay at home, go to bed.

dwell &c. (*be present*) 186; settle &c. (*be located*) 184; alight &c. (*arrive*) 292.

stick, - fast; stand, - like a post; not stir a -peg, - step; be at a -stand &c. *n.*

266. [Locomotion by land.] JOURNEY.—*N.* travel; travelling &c. *v.*; wayfaring, campaigning.

journey, excursion, expedition, tour, trip, grand tour, circuit, peregrination, discursion, ramble, pilgrimage, course, ambulation,

267. [Locomotion by water, or air.] NAVIGATION.—*N.* navigation; aquatics; boating, yachting; ship &c. 273; oar, paddle, screw, sail, canvas.

natation, swimming; fin, flipper, fish's tail.

march, walk, promenade, constitutional, stroll, saunter, tramp, jog-trot, turn, atalk, perambulation; noctambulation; somnambulism; outing, ride, drive, airing, jaunt.

equitation, horsemanship, riding, *manège*, ride and tie.

roving, vagrancy, pererration; marching and countermarching; nomadism; vagabond-ism, -age; gadding; flit, -ting; migration; e-, im-, de-, inter-migration.

plan, itinerary, guide; hand-, road-book; Bradshaw, Murray.

procession, cavalcade, caravan, file, *cortège*, column.

[Organs and instruments of locomotion] vehicle &c. 272; locomotive; legs, feet, pegs, pins, trotters.

traveller &c. 268.

V. travel, journey, course; take -, go- a journey; take -, go out for- a walk &c. *n.*; have a run; take the air.

flit, take wing; migrate, emigrate; rove, prowl, roam, range, patrol, pace up and down, traverse; scour -, traverse- the country; peragate; per-, circum-ambulate; nomadize, wander, ramble, stroll, saunter, hover, go one's rounds, straggle; gad, - about; expatiate.

walk, march, step, tread, pace, plod, wend; promenade; trudge, tramp; stalk, stride, straddle, strut, foot it, stump, bundle, bowl along, toddie; paddle; tread a path.

take horse, ride, drive, trot, amble, canter, prance, fisk, frisk, *caracol*; gallop &c. (*move quickly*) 274.

peg -, jog -, wag -, shuffle- on; stir one's stumps; bend one's -steps, - course; make -, find -, wend -, pick -, thread -, plough- one's way; slide, glide, skim, skate; march in procession, file off, defile.

go -, repair -, resort -, hie -, betake oneself- to.

Adj. travelling &c. *v.*; ambulatory, itinerant, peripatetic, roving, rambling, gadding, discursive, vagrant, migratory, nomadic; circumforane-an, -ous; nocti-, mundi-vagant; locomotive.

way-faring, -worn; travel-stained.

aero-station, -statics, -nautics; balloony; balloon &c. 273; flying, flight, volitation; wing, pinion.

voyage, sail, cruise, passage, circumnavigation, *periplus*; head-, stern-, lee-way.

mariner &c. 269.

V. sail; put to sea &c. (*depart*) 293; take ship, get under way; spread -sail, - canvas; gather way, have way on; make -, carry-sail; plough the -waves, - deep, - main, ocean; walk the waters.

navigate, warp, luff, scud, boom, kedje; drift, course, cruise, coast; hug the -shore, - land; circum-navigate.

ply the oar, row, paddle, pull, scull, punt; steam.

swim, float; buffet the waves, ride the storm, skim, *effleurer*, dive, wade.

fly, be wafted, hover, soar, flutter; take -wing, - a flight; wing one's -flight, - way.

Adj. sailing &c. *v.*; volant, aerostatic; seafaring, nautical, maritime, naval; sea-going, coasting; afloat; navigable.

Adv. under-way, - sail, - canvas, - steam; on the wing.

Adv. on -foot, - horseback, - Shanks's mare; by the Marrow-bone stage; *in transitu* &c. 270; *en route* &c. 282.

Int. come along!

268 TRAVELLER.—*N.* traveller, wayfarer, voyager, itinerant, passenger.

tourist, excursionist; explorer, adventurer, mountaineer, Alpine Club; peregrinator, wanderer, rover, straggler, rambler; bird of passage; gad-about, -ling, grant, scattering, landloper, waifs and estrays, wastrel, foundling; loafer; tramp, -er; vagabond, nomad, Bohemian, gipsy, Arab, Wandering Jew, Hadji, pilgrim, palmer; peripatetic; somnamoulist; emigrant, fugitive, refugee.

runner, courier; Mercury, Iris, Ariel, comet.

pedestrian, walker, foot-passenger.

rider, horseman, equestrian, cavalier, jockey, rough rider, trainer, breaker.

driver, coachman, whip, Jehu, charioteer, postilion, post-boy, carter, waggoner, drayman; cab-man, -driver; *voiturier*, *vetturino*, *condottiere*; engine-driver; stoker, fireman, guard.

270. TRANSFERENCE.—*N.* transfer, -ence; trans-, e-location; displacement; *meta-stasis*, -*thesis*; removal; re-, a-motion; relegation, deportation, extradition, conveyance, draft; carrying, carriage; con-vection, -duction, -tagiou; transfer &c. (*of property*) 783.

transit, transition; passage, ferry, gestation; portage, portage, carting, cartage; shovelling &c. *v.*; vect-ion, -ure, -itation; shipment, freight, wafture; trans-mission, -port, -portation, -umption, -plantation, -lation; shift-, dodg-ing; dispersion &c. 73; transposition &c. (*interchange*) 148; traction &c. 285.

[Thing transferred] drift.

V. trans-fer, -mit, -port, -place, -plant; convey, carry, bear, fetch and carry; carry -, ferry-over; hand-pass-forward; shift; conduct, convoy, bring, fetch, reach.

send, delegate, consign, relegate, turn over to, deliver; ship, embark; waft; shunt; transpose &c. (*interchange*) 148; displace &c. 185; throw &c. 284; drag &c. 285.

shovel, ladle, decant, draft off, transfuse.

Adj. transferred &c. *v.*; drifted; movable; port-able, -ative; contagious.

Adv. from -hand to hand, - pillar to post.

on -, by-the way; on the -road, - wing; as one goes; *in transitu*, *en route*, *chemin faisant*, *en passant*, in mid-progress.

269. MARINER.—*N.* sailor, mariner, navigator; sea-man, -farer, -faring man; tar, jack tar, able seaman, A.B.; man-of-war's man, bluejacket, marine, jolly; mid-shipman, middy; skipper; ship, boat-, ferry-, water-, lighter-, barge-, longshore- man; bargee, gondolier; oar, -sman; rower; boat-, cock- swain; coxwain; steersman, pilot; crew.

aerial navigator, aeronaut, balloonist, Icarus.

271. CARRIER.—*N.* carrier, porter, bearer, tranter, conveyer; coolie, conductor, locomotive.

beast of burden, cattle, horse, steed, nag, palfrey, Arab, blood horse, thorough-bred, galloway, charger, courser, racer, hunter, jument, pony, filly, colt, foal, barb, roan, jade, hack, *bidet*, pad, cob, tit, punch, roadster, goer; race-, pack-, draft-, cart-, post-horse; ketch, sheltie; garran, garron; jennet, genet, bayard, mare, stallion, gelding; stud.

Pegasus, Bucephalus, Rozinante.
 ass, donkey, jackass, mule, hinny; sumpter-horse, -mule; reindeer; camel, dromedary, llama, elephant; carrier pigeon. carriage &c. (*vehicle*) 272; ship &c. 273.

Adj. equine, asinine.

272. VEHICLE.—*N.* vehicle, conveyance, carriage, caravan, van; wagon, waggon, wain, dray, cart, carriole; sledge, sled, sleigh, truck, tram; limber, tumbrel, pontoon; barrow; wheel-, hand-barrow; perambulator; Bath -, wheel -, sedan-chair; chaise; palan-keen, -quin; litter, brancard, crate, hurdle, stretcher, ambulance; velocipede, hobby-horse, go-cart; bi-, tri-cycle; skate.

equipage, turn-out; coach, chariot, chaise, phaeton, break, mail-phaeton, waggonette, drag, curicle, tilbury, whisky, landau, *barouche*, victoria, brougham, Clarence, calash, *calèche*, britzka, *araba*, kibitka; berlin; sulky, *désobligeant*, sociable, *vis-à-vis*, *dormeuse*; jaunting -, outside-car.

post-chaise; diligence, stage; stage -, mail -, hackney -, glass-coach; stage-waggon; car, omnibus, fly, *cabriolet*, cab, hansom, shofie, four-wheeler, growler, *droszki*, drosky.

dog-cart, trap, whitechapel, buggy, four-in-hand, unicorn, random, tandem; shandredhan, *char-à-banc*.

train; passenger -, express -, special -, parliamentary -, luggage -, goods-train; 1st-, 2nd-, 3rd-class-train, -carriage, -compartment; Pullman -, sleeping-car;

273. SHIP.—*N.* ship, vessel, sail; craft, bottom.

navy, marine, fleet, flotilla; shipping.

man of war &c. (*combatant*) 726; transport, tender, store-ship; merchant ship, merchantman; packet; whaler, slaver, collier, coaster, lighter; fishing -, pilot-boat; trawler, hulk; yacht.

ship, bark, barque, brig, snow, hermaphrodite brig; brig-, bark-antine; schooner; topsail -, fore and aft -, three-masted-schooner; *chasse-marée*; sloop, cutter, corvette, clipper, foist, yawl, dandy, ketch, smack, lugger, barge, hoy, buss; sail-er, -ing vessel; steamer, -boat, -ship; paddle -, screw-steamer; tug.

boat, pinnace, launch; life-, long-, jolly-, bum-, fly-, cock-, ferry-boat; shallop, gig, funny, skiff, dingy, scow, cockle-shell, wherry, coble, punt, cog, kedge; eight-, four-, pair-oar; randan; outrigger; float, raft, pontoon.

catamaran, coracle, gondola, carvel, caravel; felucca, caique, canoe; trireme; galley, -foist; bilander, dogger, hooker, howker; argosy, carack; galliass, galleon; galliot, polacca, polacre, tartane, junk, lorcha, praam, proa, prahu, saick, sampan, xebec, dhow.

balloon; air -, pilot -, fire-bal-

rolling stock; horse-box, cattle-truck.

shovel, spoon, spatula, ladle, hod, hoe; spade; spud, pitch-fork.

2°. DEGREES OF MOTION.

274. VELOCITY. — *N.* velocity, speed, celerity; swiftness &c. *adj.*; rapidity, eagle speed, expedition &c. (*activity*) 682; pernicious, acceleration; haste &c. 684.

spurt, rush, dash, race, steeple-chase; smart —, lively —, swift &c. *adj.* —, rattling —, spanking —, rate, —pace; flying, flight.

gallop, canter, trot, round trot, run, scamper; hand —, gallop; amble.

lightning, light, electricity, wind; cannon-ball, rocket, arrow, dart, quicksilver; telegraph, express train; torrent.

eagle, antelope, courser, race-horse, gazelle, greyhound, hare, doe, squirrel.

Mercury, Ariel, Camilla, Harlequin.

[Measurement of velocity] log, -line.

V. move quickly, trip, fisk; speed, hie, hasten, post, spauk, scuttle; scud, -dle; scour, — the plain; scamper; run, — like mad; fly, race, run a race, cut away, shoot, tear, whisk, sweep, skim, brush; cut —, bowl — along; rush &c. (*be violent*) 133; dash — on, — off, — forward; bolt; trot, gallop, amble, troll, bound, flit, spring, dart, boom; march in — quick, — double-time; ride hard, get over the ground.

hurry &c. (*hasten*) 684; accelerate, put on; quicken; quicken —, mend — one's pace; clap spurs to one's horse; make — haste, — rapid strides, — forced marches, — the best of one's way; put one's best leg foremost, stir one's stumps, wing one's way, set off at a score;

loon; aerostat, Montgolfier; kite, parachute.

Adv. afloat, aboard; on-board, — ship board.

275. SLOWNESS. — *N.* slowness &c. *adj.*; languor &c. (*inactivity*) 683; drawl; creeping &c. *v.*, lenter.

retardation; slackening &c. *v.*; delay &c. (*lateness*) 133; claudication.

jog-, dog-trot; mincing steps; slow-march, — time.

slow-goer, — coach, — back; linger, loiterer, sluggard, tortoise, dawdle &c. (*inactive*) 683.

V. move slowly &c. *adv.*; creep, crawl, lag, slug, drawl, linger, loiter, saunter; plod, trudge, stump along, lumber; trail, drag; dawdle &c. (*be inactive*) 683; grovel, worm one's way, steal along; jog —, rub —, bundle — on; toddle, waddle, wobble, slug, traipse, slouch, shuffle, halt, hobble, limp, claudicate, shamble; flag, falter, totter, stagger; mince, step short; march in — slow time, — funeral procession; take one's time; hang fire &c. (*be late*) 133.

retard, relax; slacken, check, moderate, rein in, curb; reef; strike —, shorten —, take in — sail; put on the drag, apply the break; clip the wings; reduce the speed; slacken — speed, — one's pace; lose ground.

Adj. slow, slack; tardy; dilatory &c. (*inactive*) 683; gentle, easy; leisurely; deliberate, gradual; insensible, imperceptible; languid, sluggish, slow-paced, tardigrade, snail-like; creeping &c. *v.*

Adv. slowly &c. *adj.*; leisurely; *piano, adagio; largo, larghetto*; at half speed, under easy sail; at a — foot's, — snail's, — funeral — pace; in slow time; with — mincing steps, —

carry -, crowd-sail; go off like a shot, go ahead, gain ground; outstrip the wind, fly on the wings of the wind.

keep -np, -pace-with; outstrip &c. 303.

Adj. fast, speedy, swift, rapid, quick, fleet; nimble, agile, expeditious; express; active &c. 682; flying, galloping &c. *v.*; light-nimble-footed; winged, eagle-winged, mercurial, electric, telegraphic; light-legged, light of heel; swift as -au arrow &c. *n.*; quick as lightning &c. *n.*, -thought.*

Adv. swiftly &c. *adj.*; with-speed &c. *n.*; space; at -a great rate, - full speed, - railway-speed; full-drive, - gallop; post-haste, in full sail, tantivy; trippingly; instantaneously &c. 113.

under press of -sail, - carry - sail and steam; *velis et remis*, on eagle's wing, in double-quick time; with -rapid, - giant-strides; *à pas de géant*; in seven league boots; whip and spur; *ventre à terre*; as fast as one's -legs, - heels-will-carry one; as fast as one can lay legs to the ground, at the top of one's speed; with haste &c. 684.

Phr. *vires acquirit eundo.*

3°. MOTION CONJOINED WITH FORCE.

276. IMPULSE.—*N.* impulse, impulsion, impetus; momentum; push, pulsion, thrust, shove, jog, jolt, brunt, booming, throw; explosion &c. (*violence*) 173; propulsion &c. 284.

percussion, concussion, collision, occursion, clash, encounter, cannon, *carambole*, appulse, shock, crash, bump; impact; *élan*; charge &c. (*attack*) 716; beating &c. (*punishment*) 972.

blow, dint, stroke, knock, tap, rap, slap, smack, pat, dab; fillip; slam, bang; hit, whack, thwack; cuff &c. 972; squash, dowse, whap, swap, punch, thump, pelt, kick, pounce, calcitration; *ruade*; arietation; cut, thrust, lunge, yerk.

hammer, sledge-hammer, mall, maul, mallet, flail; ram, -mer; battering-ram, monkey, pile-driving engine, punch, bat; oudgel &c. (*weapon*) 727; axe &c. (*sharp*) 253.

[Science of mechanical forces] Dynamics; seismometer.

V. give an -impetus &c. *n.*; impel, push; start, give a start

clipped wings; *haud passibus aequis.*

gradually &c. *adj.*; *gradatim*; by -degrees. - slow degrees, - inches, - little and little; step by step; inch by inch, bit by bit, little by little, *seriatim*; consecutively.

with-speed &c. *n.*; space; at -a great rate, - full speed, - railway-speed; full-drive, - gallop; post-haste, in full sail, tantivy; trippingly; instantaneously &c. 113.

under press of -sail, - carry - sail and steam; *velis et remis*, on eagle's wing, in double-quick time; with -rapid, - giant-strides; *à pas de géant*; in seven league boots; whip and spur; *ventre à terre*; as fast as one's -legs, - heels-will-carry one; as fast as one can lay legs to the ground, at the top of one's speed; with haste &c. 684.

Phr. *vires acquirit eundo.*

3°. MOTION CONJOINED WITH FORCE.

277. RECOIL.—*N.* recoil; re-, retro-action; revulsion; rebound, *vicochet*; re-percussion, -calcitration; kick, *contrecoup*; springing back &c. *v.*; elasticity &c. 325; reflexion, reflex, reflux; reverberation &c. (*resonance*) 408; rebuff, repulse; return.

ducks and drakes; boomerang; spring; reactionist.

V. *recoil*, react; spring -, fly -, bound- back; rebound, reverberate, re-percuss, recalcitrate.

Adj. recoiling &c. *v.*; re-fluent, -percussive, -calcitrant, actionary; retro-active.

Adv. on the -recoil &c. *n.*

* See note on 264.

to, set going; drive, urge, boom; thrust, prod, foin; cant; elbow, shoulder, jostle, jumble, hustle, hurtle, shove, jog, jolt, encounter; run -, bump -, butt-against; knock -, run- one's head against; impinge.

strike, knock, hit, tap, rap, slap, flap, dab, pat, thump, beat, bang, slam, dash; punch, thwack, whack; hit -, strike- hard; swap, batter, dowse, baste; pelt, patter, buffet, belabour; fetch one a blow; poke at, pink, lunge, yerk; kick, calcitrate; butt; strike at &c. (*attack*) 716; whip &c. (*punish*) 972.

come -, enter- into collision; collide; foul; fall -, run- foul of. throw &c. (*propel*) 284.

Adj. impelling &c. *v.*; im-pulsive, pellent; booming; dynamic, -al; impelled &c. *v.*

4°. MOTION WITH REFERENCE TO DIRECTION.

278. DIRECTION.—*N.* direction, bearing, course, set, drift, *tendur*; tendency &c. 176; incidence; bending, trending &c. *v.*; dip, tack, aim, collimation; steering, -age.

point of the compass, cardinal points; North, East, South, West; N by E, ENE, NE by N, NE, &c.; rhumb, azimuth, line of collimation.

line, path, road, range, quarter, line of march; a-, alignment.

V. tend -, bend -, point- to-wards; conduct -, go- to; point- to-, - at; bend, trend, verge, incline, dip, determine.

steer -, make- -for, - towards; aim-, level- at; take aim; keep -, hold- a course; be bound for; bend one's steps towards; direct -, steer -, bend -, shape- one's course; align -, align- one's march; go straight, - to the point; march -on, - on a point.

ascertain one's -direction &c. *n.*; *s'orienter*, see which way the wind blows; box the compass.

Adj. directed &c. *v.*, - towards; pointing towards &c. *v.*; bound for; aligned -, aligned- with; direct, straight; un-deviating, -swerving; straightforward; North, -ern, -erly, &c. *n.*

279. DEVIATION.—*N.* deviation; swerving &c. *v.*; obliquation, warp, refraction; flection, flexion; sweep; deflection, -flexure; declination.

diversion, digression, departure from, aberration; divergence &c. 291; zigzag; *détour* &c. (*circuit*) 629.

[Desultory motion] wandering &c. *v.*; vagrancy, evagation; by-paths and crooked ways.

[Motion sideways, oblique motion] sidling &c. *v.*; knight's move at chess.

V. alter one's course, deviate, depart from, turn, trend; bend, curve &c. 245; swerve, heel, bear off.

invert; deflect; divert, - from its course; put on a new scent, shift, shunt, wear, draw aside, crook, warp.

stray, straggle; sidle; diverge &c. 291; trainate, digress, wander; wind, twist, meander; veer, tack; turn -aside, - a corner, - away from; wheel, steer clear of; ramble, rove, -drift; go -astray, -adrift; yaw, dodge; step aside, ease off, make way for, shy.

fly off at a tangent; glance off; wheel -, face- about; turn -, face- to the right about; wabble &c.

Adv. towards; on the -road, -high road- to; *versus*, to; hither, thither, whither; directly; straight, - forwards, - as an arrow; point blank; in a -direct, - straight-line -to, - for, - with; in a line with; full tilt at, as the crow flies.

before -, near -, close to -, against- the wind; windwards, in the wind's eye.

through, *vid.* by way of; in all -directions, - manner of ways; *quatuorversum*, from the four winds.

280. [Going before.] PRESSION. — *N.* precession, leading, heading; precedence &c. 62; priority &c. 116; the lead, *le pas*; van &c. (*front*, 234; precursor &c. 64.

V. go -before, - ahead, - in the van, - in advance; precede, fore-run; usher in, introduce, herald, head, take the lead; lead, - the way, - the dance; get -, have- the start; steal a march; get -before, - ahead, - in front of; outstrip &c. 303; take precedence &c. (*first in order*) 62.

Adj. leading &c. *v.*

Adv. in advance, before, ahead, in the van; fore-, head-most; in front.

Phr. *seniores priores.*

282. [Motion forwards; progressive motion.] PROGRESSION. — *N.* progress, -ion, -iveness; advancing &c. *v.*; advance, -ment; ongoing; flood-tide, headway; march &c. 266; rise; improvement &c. 658.

V. advance; proceed, progress; get-on, - along, - over the ground; gain ground; jog -, rub -, wag-on; go with the stream; keep -, hold on- one's course; go -, move

(*oscillate*) 314; go out of one's way &c. (*perform a circuit*) 629; lose one's way.

Adj. deviating &c. *v.*; aberrant, errant; ex-, dis-cursive; devions, desultory, loose; rambling; stray, erratic, vagrant, undirected; circuitous, indirect, zigzag; crab-like.

Adv. astray from, round about, wide of the mark; to the right about; all manner of ways; circuitously &c. 629.

obliquely, sideling, like the move of a knight on a chessboard.

281. [Going after.] SEQUENCE. *N.* sequence; coming after &c. (*order*) 63; (*time*) 117; following; pursuit &c. 622.

follower, attendant, satellite, shadow, dangler, train.

V. follow; pursue &c. 622; go -, fly- after.

attend, beset, dance attendance on, dog; tread -in the steps of, - close upon; be -, go -, follow- in the -wake, - trail, - rear- of; follow as a shadow, hang on the skirts of; tread -, follow- on the heels of.

lag, get behind.

Adj. following &c. *v.*

Adv. behind; in the -rear &c. 235, - train of, - wake of; after &c. (*order*) 63, (*time*) 117.

283. [Motion backwards.] REGRESSION. — *N.* regress, -ion; retro-cession, -gression, -gradation, -action; *recede*; retreat, withdrawal, retirement, re-migration; recession &c. (*motion from*) 287; recess; crab-like motion.

re-fluence, -flux; backwater, regurgitation, ebb, return; resilience; reflection (*recoil*) 277.

counter -motion, - movement, - march; veering, tergiversation,

-, come -, get -, pass -, push -, press- on, - forward, - forwards, - ahead; press onwards, step forward; make -, work -, carve -, push -, force -, edge -, elbow-one's way; make-progress, - head, - way, - headway, - advances, - strides, - rapid strides &c. (*velocity*) 274; go -, shoot-ahead; distance; make up leeway.

Adj. advancing &c. *v.*; progressive, -fluent; advanced.

Adv. forward, onward; forth, on, ahead, under way, *en route* for, on-one's way, - the way, - the road, - the high road- to; in-progress, - mid progress; *in transitu* &c. 270.

Phr. *vestigia nulla retrorsum.*

ent, -flex, -cidivous, -sillient; crab-like; reactionary &c. 277.

Adv. back, -wards; reflexively, to the right about; *à rebours*.

Phr. *revenons à nos moutons*, as you were.

284. [Motion given to an object situated in front.] PROPULSION.—*N.* propulsion, -jection; *vis a tergo*; push &c. (*impulse*) 276; e-, jaculation; ejection &c. 297; throw, fling, toss, shot, discharge, shy.

[Science of propulsion] projectiles, ballistics, archery.

missile, projectile, ball, *discus*, quoit, brickbat, shot; arrow, gun &c. (*arms*) 727.

shooter, shot; archer, toxophile; bow-, rifle-, marks-man; good -, crack-shot; sharpshooter &c. (*combatant*) 726.

V. propel, project, throw, fling, cast, pitch, chuck, toss, jerk, heave, shy, hurl; flirt, fillip.

dart, lance, tilt; e-, jaculate; fulminate, bolt, drive, sling, pitchfork.

send; send -, let -, fire- off; discharge, shoot; launch, send forth, let fly; dash.

put -, set- in motion; set agoing, start; give -a start, - an impulse- to; impel &c. 276; trundle &c. (*set in rotation*) 312; *ex-pei* &c. 297.

carry one off one's legs; put to-flight.

Adj. propelled &c. *v.*; propelling &c. *v.*; pro-pulsive, -jectile.

recidivation, back-sliding, fall; deterioration &c. 659.

turning-point &c. (*reversion*) 145.

V. re-cede, -grade, -turn, -vert, -treat, -tire; retro-grade, -cede; back, - out; withdraw; rebound &c. 277; go -, come -, turn -, hark -, draw -, fall -, get -, put -, run-back; lose ground; fall -, drop-astern; back water, put about; veer, - round; double, wheel, countermarch; ebb, regurgitate; job. shrink. shy.

turn, -tail, - round, - upon one's heel, - one's back upon; retrace one's steps, dance the back step; send - beat-a retreat; go home.

Adj. receding &c. *v.*; retro-grade, -gressive; re-gressive, -fluent.

285. [Motion given to an object situated behind.] TRACTION.—*N.* traction; drawing &c. *v.*; draught, pull, haul; rake; "a long pull a strong pull and a pull altogether;" towage, haulage.

V. draw, pull, haul, lug, rake, drag, tug, tow, trail, train; take in tow.

wrench, jerk, twitch, touse.

Adj. drawing &c. *v.*; tractile.

286. [Motion towards.] **APPROACH.**—*N.* approach, approximation, appropinquation; access; appulse; afflux, -ion; advent &c. (*approach of time*) 121; pursuit &c. 622.

V. approach, approximate; near; get -, go -, draw- near; come, - near, - to close quarters; move -, set in- towards; drift; make up to; gain upon; pursue &c. 622; tread on the heels of; bear up; make the land; hug the -shore, - land.

Adj. approaching &c. *v.*; approximative; affluent; impending, imminent &c. (*destined*) 152.

Adv. on the road.

Int. come hither | approach here | come | come near |

288. [Motion towards, actively.] **ATTRACTION.**—*N.* attract-ion, -iveness; drawing to, pulling towards, adduction, magnetism, gravity, attraction of gravitation.

load-stone, -star; magnet, siderite.

V. attract; draw -, pull -, drag-towards; adduce.

Adj. attracting &c. *v.*; attractant, attractive, adducent, adductive.

290. [Motion nearer to.] **CONVERGENCE.**—*N.* con-vergence, -fluence, -course, -flux, -gress, -currence, -centration; appulse, meeting; corradiation.

assemblage &c. 72; resort &c. (*focus*) 74; asymptote.

V. converge, concur; come together, unite, meet, fall in with; close -with, - in upon; centre -round, - in; enter in; pour in.

gather together, unite, concentrate, bring into a focus.

Adj. converging &c. *v.*; convergent, -fluent, -current; centripetal; asymptotical.

287. [Motion from.] **RECESSION.**—*N.* recession, retirement, withdrawal; retreat; retrocession &c. 293; departure &c. 293; recoil &c. 277; flight &c. (*avoidance*) 623.

V. recede, go, move from, retire, withdraw, shrink; come -, move -, go -, get -, drift- away; depart &c. 293; retreat &c. 283; move -, stand -, sheer-off; fall back, stand aside; run away &c. (*avoid*) 623.

remove, shunt.

Adj. receding &c. *v.*

289. [Motion from, actively.] **REPULSION.**—*N.* repulsion; driving from &c. *v.*; repulse; abduction.

V. repel; push -, drive -, &c. 276- from; chase, dispel; retrude; abduce, abduct; send away.

keep at arm's length, turn one's back upon, give the cold shoulder; send-off, - away-with a flea in one's ear.

Adj. repelling &c. *v.*; repellent, repulsive; abducent, abductive.

291. [Motion further off.] **DIVERGENCE.**—*N.* diverg-ence, -ency; divarication, ramification, radiation; separation &c. (*disjunction*) 44; dispersion &c. 73; deviation &c. 279; aberration.

V. diverge, divaricate, radiate; ramify; branch -, glance -, file-off; fly off, - at a tangent; spread, scatter, disperse &c. 73; deviate &c. 279; part &c. (*separate*) 44.

Adj. diverging &c. *v.*; divergent, radiant, centrifugal; aberrant.

292. [Terminal motion at.] **ARRIVAL.**—*N.* arrival, advent; landing; de-, disem-barcation; reception, welcome, *vin d'honneur*.

home, goal; landing-place, -stage; resting-place; destination, harbour, haven, port; terminus; halting -place, - ground; anchorage &c. (*refuge*) 666.

return, recursion, remigration; meeting; ren-, en-counter.

completion &c. 729.

V. arrive; get to, come to; come; reach, attain; come up, - with, - to; overtake; make, fetch; complete &c. 729; join, rejoin.

light, alight, dismount; land, go ashore; debark, disembark; put -in, - into; visit, cast anchor, pitch one's tent; sit down &c. (*be located*) 184; get to one's journey's end; make the land; be in at the death; come -, get- -back, - home; return; come in &c. (*ingress*) 294; make one's appearance &c. (*appear*) 446; drop in.

come to hand; come -at, - across; hit; come -, light -, pop -, bounce -, plump -, burst -, pitch- upon; meet; en-, ren-counter; come in contact.

Adj. arriving &c. *v.*; homeward-bound.

Adv. here, hither.

Int. welcome! hail! all hail! good-day, - morrow!

Int. begone! &c. (*ejection*); day! *au revoir!* fare you well!

294. [Motion into.] **INGRESS.**—*N.* ingress; entrance, entry; in-trogression; influx; intrusion, in-road, incursion, invasion, irruption; pene-, interpene-tration; il-lapse, import, infiltration; im-migration; admission &c. (*reception*) 296; insinuation &c. (*inter-jacence*) 228; insertion &c. 300.

293. [Initial motion from.]—**DEPARTURE.**—*N.* departure, de-cession, decampment; embarca-tion; outset, start; removal; exit &c. (*egress*) 295; exodus, Hejira, flight.

leave-taking, valediction, adieu, farewell, good-bye; stirrup-cup starting-point, - post; point -, place- of -departure, - embarca-tion; port of embarkation.

V. depart; go, - away; take one's departure, set out; set -, march -, put -, start -, be -, move -, get -, whip -, pack -, go -, take oneself- off; start, issue, march out, debouch; go -, sally- forth, sally, set forward; be gone.

leave a place, quit, vacate, evacuate, abandon; go off the stage, make one's exit; retire, withdraw, remove; go -one's way, - along, -from home; take-flight, - wing; spring, fly, flit, wing one's flight; fly -, whip- away; embark; go-on board, - aboard; set sail; put -, go- to sea; sail, take ship; hoist blue Peter; get under way, weigh anchor; strike tents, de-camp; walk one's chalks, cut one's stick; take leave; say -, bid-good-bye &c. *n.*, disappear &c. 449; abscond &c. (*avoid*) 623.

Adj. departing &c. *v.*; valedic-tory; outward bound.

Adv. whence, hence, thence; with a foot in the stirrup; on the -wing, - move.

297; farewell! adieu! good-bye, God -bless you, - speed!

295. [Motion out of.] **EGRESS.**—*N.* egress, exit, issue; emer-sion-gence; out-break, -burst; e-, pro-ruption; emanation; evacuation; ex-, trans-udation; extravasation, perspiration, sweating, leakage, percolation, distillation, oozing; gush &c. (*water in motion*) 348; out-pour, -ing; effluence, effusion;

inlet; way in; mouth, door, &c. (*opening*) 260; path &c. (*way*) 627; conduit &c. 350; immigrant.

V. have the *entrée*; enter; go —, come —, pour —, flow —, creep —, slip —, pop —, break —, burst — into, — in; set foot on; burst —, break in upon; invade, intrude; insinuate itself; inter-, penetrate; infiltrate; find one's way —, wriggle —, worm oneself into.

give entrance to &c. (*receive*) 296; insert &c. 300.

Adj. incoming.

— through; per-, trans-ate; strain, distil; perspire, sweat, drain, ooze; filter, filtrate; dribble, gush, spout, flow out; well, — out; pour, trickle &c. (*water in motion*) 348; effuse, extravasate, disembogue, discharge itself, debouch; come —, break forth; burst out, — through; find vent; escape &c. 671.

Adj. effused &c. *v.*; outgoing.

296. [Motion into, actively.]
RECEPTION.—*N.* reception; admission, admittance, *entrée*, importation; intro-duction, — mission; immission, ingestion, imbibition, absorption, ingurgitation, inhalation; suction, sucking; eating, drinking &c. (*food*) 298; insertion &c. 300; interjection &c. 228.

V. give — entrance to, — admittance to, — the *entrée*; intro-duce, — mit; usher, admit, receive, import, bring in, open the door to, throw open, ingest, absorb, imbibe, inhale; let —, take —, suck in; re-admit, — sorb, — absorb; snuff up, swallow, ingurgitate; engulf, engorge; gulp; eat, drink, &c. (*food*) 298.

Adj. admit-ting &c. *v.*, — ted &c. *v.*; admissible; absorbent.

efflux, — ion; drain; dribbling &c. *v.*; defluxion; drainage; out-come, — put; discharge &c. (*excretion*) 299.

export; expatriation; e-, re-migration; *débouché*; exodus &c. (*departure*) 293; emigrant.

outlet, vent, spout, tap, sluice, floodgate; pour; vomitory, outlet-gate, sally-port; way out; mouth, door &c. (*opening*) 260; path &c. (*way*) 627; conduit &c. 350; air-pipe &c. 351.

V. emerge, emanate, issue; go —, come —, move —, pass —, pour —, flow — out of; pass off, evacuate.

ex-, trans-ude; leak; run, — out, — through; per-, trans-ate; strain, distil; perspire, sweat, drain, ooze; filter, filtrate; dribble, gush, spout, flow out; well, — out; pour, trickle &c. (*water in motion*) 348; effuse, extravasate, disembogue, discharge itself, debouch; come —, break forth; burst out, — through; find vent; escape &c. 671.

Adj. effused &c. *v.*; outgoing.

297. [Motion out of, actively.]
EJECTION.—*N.* ejection, emission, effusion, rejection, expulsion, eviction, extrusion, trajectory; discharge.

egestion, evacuation, vomition; euc-, euc-tation; blood-letting, venesection, phlebotomy, paracentesis; tapping, drainage; clearance, — age.

deportation; banishment &c. (*punishment*) 972; rogue's march; relegation, extradition; dislodgment.

V. give — exit, — vent- to; let —, give —, pour —, send — out; des- patch; exhale, excern, excrete; secrete, secern; extravasate, shed, void, evacuate; emit; open the sluices, — floodgates; turn on the tap; extrude, detrude; effuse, spend, expend; pour forth; squirt, spirt, spill, slop; perspire &c. (*exude*) 295; breathe, blow &c. (*wind*) 349.

tap, draw off; bale —, lade — out; let blood, broach.

eject, reject; expel, discard; cut, send to Coventry; *chasser*; banish &c. (*punish*) 972; throw &c. 284 -out, - up, - off, - away, - aside; push &c. 276 -out, - off, - away, - aside; shovel -, sweep -out, - away; brush -, whisk -, turn -, send -off, - away; discharge; send -, turn -, cast -adrift; turn -, bundle -out; throw overboard; give the sack to; send -packing, - about one's business, - to the right about; strike off the roll &c. (*abrogate*) 756; turn out -neck and heels, - head and shoulders, - neck and crop; pack off; send away with a flea in the ear; send to Jericho; bow out, show the door to.

turn out of -doors, - house and home; evict, oust; un-house, -kennel; dislodge; un-, dis-people: depopulate; relegate, deport. empty; drain, - to the dregs; sweep off; clear, - off, - out, - away; suck, draw off; clean out, make a clean sweep of, clear decks, purge.

em-, dis-, disem-bowel; eviscerate, gut; unearth, root -out, - up; averruncate; weed -, get -off, eliminate, get rid of, do away with, shake off.

vomit, spew, puke, keck, retch, belch, - out; cast -, bring -up; disgorge; expectorate, clear the throat, hawk, spit, sputter, splutter, slobber, drivel, slaver, slabber; eructate.

unpack, unlade, unload, unship; break bulk.

be let out; ooze &c. (*emerge*) 295.

Adj. emitt-ing, -ed &c. *v.*

Int. begone! get you gone! get -, go -away, - along, - along with you! go your way! away, - with! off with you! go, - about your business! be off! avaunt! aroynt!

298. [Eating.] Food.—*N.* eating &c. *v.*; deglutition, gulp, epulation, mastication, manducation, rumination; hippo-, ichthyo-phagy; gluttony &c. 957.

mouth, jaws, mandible, mazard, chops.

drinking &c. *v.*; potation, draught, libation; carousal &c. (*amusement*) 840; drunkenness &c. 959.

food, *pabulum*; aliment, nourishment, nutriment; sustenance, -tation; nurture, subsistence, provender, fodder, provision, ration, keep, commons, board; commissariat &c. (*provision*) 637; prey, forage, pasture, pasturage; fare, cheer; diet, -ary; regimen; belly timber, staff of life; bread, -and cheese.

comestibles, eatables, victuals, edibles, *ingesta*; grub, prog, meat; bread, -stuffs; *cerealia*; viands; cates, delicacy, dainty, creature comforts, contents of the larder, flesh-pots; festal

299 EXCRETION.—*N.* excretion, discharge, emanation; exhalation, exudation, extrusion, secretion, effusion, extravasation, *ecchymosis*, evacuation, dejection, *faeces*, excrement; perspiration, sweat; sub-, exudation; *diaphoresis*; sewage. saliva, spittle, rheum; ptyalism, salivation, catarrh, diarrhoea; *ejecta*, *egesta*, *sputa*; *excreta*; lava; *exuvia* &c. (*uncleanness*) 653.

hemorrhage, bleeding; outpouring &c. (*egress*) 295.

V. excrete &c. (*eject*) 297; emanate &c. (*come out*) 295.

board; ambrosia; good -cheer, - living; hearty meal, blow out joint, *pièce de résistance* roast and boiled; remove, *entrée, entremet, hors d'œuvre*; *relevé*, hash, *réchauffé*, stew, *ragoût*, fricassee, mince; pottage, *potage*, broth, soup, *consommé, purée*, spoonmeat; pie, pasty, *vol-au-vent*; pudding, omelet; pastry; sweets &c. 296; kickshaws; condiment &c. 398.

table, *cuisine*, bill of fare, *menu, table d'hôte*, ordinary.

meal, repast, feed, spread; mess; dish, plate, course; regale; regale-, refresh; entertain-ment; refectiou, collation, picnic, feast, banquet, junket; breakfast; lunch, -eon; *déjeuner*, bever, tiffin, dinner, supper, snack, whet, bait, dessert; potluck, *table d'hôte, déjeuner à la fourchette*.

mouthful, bolus, gobbet, morsel, sop, sippet.

drink, beverage, liquor, broth, soup; potiou, dram, draught, drench, swill; nip, sip, sup, gulp.

wine, apirits, *liqueur*, beer, ale, malt liquor, Sir John Barley-corn, stingo, heavy wet; grog, toddy, flip, punch, negus, cup, bishop, wassail; gin &c. (*intoxicating liquor*) 959; coffee, chocolate, cocoa, tea, the cup that cheers but not inebriates.

eating-house &c. 189.

V. eat, feed, fare, devour, swallow, take; gulp, bolt, anap; fall to; despatch, dispatch; discuss; take -, get -, gulp-down; lay -, tuck-in; lick, pick, peck; gormandize &c. 957; bite, champ, munch, crunch, craunch, crunch, chew, masticate, royne, nibble, gnaw, mumble.

live on; feed -, batten -, fatten -, feast-upon; browse, graze, crop, regale; carouse &c. (*make merry*) 840; eat heartily, do justice to, play a good knife and fork, banquet.

break -bread, - one's fast; breakfast, luuch, dine, take tea, sup.

drink, - in, - up, - one's fill; quaff, sip, sup; suck, - up; lap; swig; swill, tipple &c. (*be drunken*) 959; empty one's glass, drain the cup; toss-off, - one's glass; wash down, crack a bottle, wet one's whistle.

purvey &c. 667.

Adj. eatable, edible, esculent, comestible, alimentary; cereal, cibarious; dietetic; culinary; nutri-tive, -tious; succulent; potable, -ulent; bibulous.

oun-, carn-, herb-, gran-, gramin-, phyt-ivorous; ichthyophagous.

300. [Forcible ingress.] INSERTION.—N. insertion, implantation, introduction; insinuation &c. (*interventicn*) 228; planting &c. v.; injection, inoculation, importation, infusion; forcible -ingress &c. 294; immersion; submer-sion, -gence; dip, plunge; bath &c. (*water*) 337; interment &c. 363.

V. insert; intro-ducc, -mit; put

301. [Forcible egress.] EXTRAC-TION.—N. extraction; extracting &c. v.; removal, elimination, extrication, eradication, evolution. evulsion, avulsion; wrench; ex-pression, squeezing; extirpation, extermination; ejection &c. 267; export &c. (*egress*) 295.

extractor, corkscrew, forceps, pliers.

-, run- into; import; inject; interject &c. 223; infuse, instil, inoculate, impregnate, imbue, imbrue.

graft, ingraft, bud, plant, im-plant; dovetail.

obtrude; thrust -, stick -, ram -, stuff -, tuck -, press -, drive -, pop -, whip -, drop -, put- in; impact; pierce &c. (*make a hole*) 260.

imbued; immerse, immerge, merge: bathe, soak, &c. (*water*) 337; dip, plunge &c. 310.

bury &c. (*inter*) 363.

insert &c.- itself; plunge in *medias res*.

Adj. inserted &c. *v.*

302. [Motion through.] **PASSAGE**.—*N.* passage, transmission; permeation; pene-, interpenetration; transudation, infiltration; endosmose, exosmose; intercurrent; ingress &c. 294; egress &c. 295; path &c. 627; conduit &c. 350; opening &c. 260; journey &c. 266; voyage &c. 267.

V. pass, - through; perforate &c. (*hole*) 260; penetrate, permeate, thread, thrud, enfilade; go-through, - across; go -, pass-over; cut across; ford, cross; pass and repass, work, make -, thread -, worm -, force- one's way; make -, force- a passage; cut one's way through; find its -way, - vent; transmit, make way, clear the course; traverse, go over the ground.

Adj. passing &c. *v.*; intercurrent.

Adv. *en passant* &c. (*transit*) 270.

303. [Motion beyond.] **TRANSCURSION**.—*N.* trans-cursion, -ilience, -gression; trespass; encroach-, infringe-ment; extravagance, transcendence; redundancy &c. 641.

V. transgress, surpass, pass; go-beyond, - by; show in -, come to the- front; shoot ahead of; steal a march upon.

over-step, -pass, -reach, -go, -ride, -leap, -jump, -skip, -lap, -shoot the mark; out-strip, -leap, -jump, -go, -step, -run, -ride, -rival, -do; beat, - hollow; distance; leave in the -lurch, -rear; throw into the shade; exceed, transcend, surmount; soar &c. (*rise*) 305.

V. extract, draw; take -, draw -, pull -, tear -, pluck -, pick -, get- out; wring from, wrench; extort; root -, weed -, grub -, rake-up, -out; eradicate; pull- pluck-up by the roots; averruncate; un-root; uproot, pull up, extirpate, dredge.

remove; educe, elicit; evolve, extricate; eliminate &c. (*eject*) 297; eviscerate &c. 297.

express, squeeze out.

Adj. extracted &c. *v.*

304. [Motion short of.] **SHORTCOMING**.—*N.* shortcoming, failure; falling short &c. *v.*; de-fault, -fal-cation; leeway; labour in vain, no go.

incompleteness &c. 53; imperfection &c. 651; insufficiency &c. 640; non-completion &c. 730; failure &c. 732.

V. come -, fall -, stop- -short, - short of; not reach; want; keep within -bounds, - the mark, - compass.

break down, stick in the mud, collapse, come to nothing; fall-through, - to the ground; cave in, end in smoke, miss the mark, fail; lose ground; miss stays.

Adj. unreached; deficient; short,

encroach, trespass, infringe, trench upon, intrench on; strain; stretch -, strain- a point; pass the Rubicon.

Adj. surpassing &c. *v.*

Adv. beyond the mark, ahead.

305. [Motion upwards.] ASCENT.

—*N.* ascent, ascension; rising &c. *v.*; rise, upgrowth; leap &c. 309; acclivity, hill &c. 217; flight of -steps, - stairs; ladder.

rocket, lark; sky-rocket, -lark; Alpine Club.

V. ascend, rise, mount, arise, uprise; go -, get -, work one's way -, start -, spring -, shoot up; aspire.

climb, clamber, ramp, scramble, *escalade*, surmount; scale, - the heights.

tower, soar, hover, spire, plane, swim, float, surge; leap &c. 309.

Adj. rising &c. *v.*; scendent, buoyant; super-natant, -fluitant.

Adv. uphill.

Adj. descending &c. *v.*; descendent; decur-rent, -sive; labent, deciduous; nodding to its fall.

Adv. down-hill, -wards.

307. ELEVATION.—*N.* elevation; raising &c. *v.*; erection, lift; sub-levation, upheaval; sublimation, exaltation; prominence &c. (*convexity*) 250.

lever &c. 633; crane, derrick, windlass, capstan, winch, lift.

V. heighten, elevate, raise, lift, erect; set -, stick -, perch -, perk -, tilt- up; rear, hoist, heave; up-lift, -raise, -rear, -bear, -cast, -hoist, -heave; buoy, weigh, mount, give a lift; exalt, sublimate; place -, set- on a pedestal.

take -, drag -, fish- up; dredge.

stand -, rise -, get -, jump- up;

- of; *minus*: out of depth; per- functory &c. (*neglect*) 460.

Adv. within -the mark, - com- pass, - bounds; behindhand; *re infectâ*; to no purpose; far from it.

Phr. the bubble burst.

306. [Motion downwards.] DE- SCENT.—*N.* descent, descension, declension, declination; fall; fall- ing &c. *v.*; drop, cadence; subsi- dence, lapse; downfall, tumble, slip, tilt, trip, lurch; cropper, *cul- bute*; titubation, stumble; fate of Icarus.

avalanche, débâcle, landslip.

declivity, dip, hill.

V. descend; go -, drop -, come down; fall, gravitate, drop, slip, slide, settle; decline, set, sink, droop, come down a peg.

dismount, alight, light, get down; swoop; stoop &c. 308; fall prostrate, precipitate oneself; let fall &c. 308.

tumble, trip, stumble, titubate, lurch, pitch, swag, topple; topple -, tumble- -down, - over; tilt, sprawl, plump down, come down a cropper.

308. DEPRESSION.—*N.* lowering &c. *v.*; depression; dip &c. (*conca- vity*) 252; abasement; detrusion; reduction.

over-throw, -set, -turn; upset; prostration, subversion, precipita- tion.

bow; courtesy, curtsy; genuflex- ion, *kovtou*, obeisance.

V. depress, lower; let -, take- down, - down a peg; cast; let -drop, - fall; sink, debase, bring low, abase, reduce, detrude, pitch, precipitate.

over-throw, -turn, -set; upset, subvert, prostrate, level, fell; cast

spring to one's feet; hold oneself, - one's head- up; drawn oneself up to his full height.

Adj. elevated &c. *v.*; stilted, attollent, rampant.

Adv. on -stilts, - the shoulders of, - one's legs, - one's hind legs.

Adj. depressed &c. *v.*; at a low ebb; prostrate &c. (*horizontal*) 213.

309. LEAP.—*N.* leap, jump, hop, spring, bound, vault, saltation.

dance, caper; curvet, caracole; *gam-bade*, -*bado*; capriole, demi-volt; buck, - jump; hop skip and jump.

kangaroo, jerboa, chamois, goat, frog, grasshopper, flea.

V. leap; jump -up, - over the moon; hop, spring, bound, vault, ramp, cut capers, trip, skip, dance, caper; curvet, *caracole*; foot it, bob, bounce, founce, start; frisk &c. (*amusement*) 840; jump about &c. (*agitation*) 315; trip it on the light fantastic toe, dance oneself off one's legs.

Adj. leaping &c. *v.*; saltatory, frisky.

Adv. on the light fantastic toe.

-, take -, throw -, fling -, dash -, pull -, cut -, knock -, hew-down; raze, - to the ground; trample in the dust, pull about one's ears.

sit, - down; couch, squat, crouch, stoop, bend, bow; courtesy, curtsy; bob, duck, dip, kneel; bend -, bow- the -head, - knee; bow down; cower; recline &c. (*be horizontal*) 213.

310. PLUNGE.—*N.* plunge, dip, dive, header; ducking &c. *v.*;

dip, plunge, dip, souse, duck-dive, plump; take a -plunge, -header; make a plunge; bathe &c. (*water*) 337.

sub-merge, -merse; douse, sink, engulf, send to the bottom.

get out of one's depth; go -to the bottom, - down like a stone; founder, welter, wallow.

311. [Curvilinear motion.] CIRCUICTION.—*N.* circuition, circulation; turn, curvet; excursion; circum-vention, -navigation, -ambulation; north-west passage; circuit &c. 629.

turning &c. *v.*; wrench; evolution; coil, corkscrew.

V. turn, bend, wheel; go -, put- about; heel; go -, turn-round, - to the right about; turn on one's heel; make -, describe- a -circle, - complete circle; go -, pass-through -180°, - 360°.

circum-navigate, -ambulate, -vent; put a girdle round the earth, go the round, make the round of.

turn -, round- a corner; double a point.

wind, circulate, meander; whisk, twirl; twist &c. (*convolution*) 248; make a *détour* &c. (*circuit*) 629.

Adj. turning &c. *v.*; circuitous; circum-foraneous, -fluent.

Adv. round about.

312. [Motion in a continued circle.] ROTATION. — *N.* rotation, revolution, gyration, circulation, roll; circum-rotation, -volution, -gyration; volution, circination, turbination, *pirouette*, convolution.

verticity; whir, whirl, eddy, vortex, whirlpool, gurge; cyclone, tornado; surge; *vertigo*, dizzy round; Maelstrom, Charybdis; Ixion.

wheel, screw, whirligig, rolling stone, windmill; top, teetotum; roller; fly-wheel; jack; caster.

axis, axle, spindle, pivot, pin, hinge, pole, swivel, gimbals, arbor, bobbin, mandrel.

[Science of rotatory motion.] Trochilics.

V. rotate; roll, - along; rotate, spin; turn, - round; circumvolve; circulate, gyre, gyrate, wheel, whirl, twirl, trundle, troll, bowl.

roll up, furl; wallow, welter; box the compass; spin like a top, - teetotum.

Adj. rotating &c. *v.*; rota-tory, -ry; circumrotatory, trochilic, vertiginous, gyratory; vortic-al, -ose.

Adv. head over heels, round and round, like a horse in a mill.

314. [Reciprocating motion, motion to and fro.] OSCILLATION.—*N.* oscillation; vibration, libration; motion of a pendulum; nutation; undulation; pulsation; pulse.

alternation; coming and going &c. *v.*; ebb and flow, flux and reflux, ups and downs.

fluctuation; vacillation &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

wave, vibratiuncle, swing, beat, shake, wag, see-saw, dance, lurch, dodge.

V. oscillate; vi-, li-bate; alternate, undulate, wave; rock, swing; pulsate, beat; wag, -gle; nod, bob, courtesy, curtsy; tick; play; wamble, wabble; dangle, swag.

fluctuate, dance, curvet, reel, quake; quiver, quaver; shake, flicker; wriggle; roll, toss, pitch; flounder, stagger, totter; move -, bob- up and down &c. *adv.*; pass and repass, ebb and flow, come and go; vacillate &c. 605.

brandish, shake, flourish.

Adj. oscillating &c. *v.*; oscill-, undul-, puls-, libr-atory; vibrat-ory, -ile; pendulous.

Adv. to and fro, up and down, backwards and forwards, see-saw, zigzag, wibble-wabble, in and out, from side to side, like buckets in a well.

315. [Irregular motion.] AGITATION.—*N.* agitation, stir, tremor, shake, ripple, jog, jolt, jar, jerk, shock, succession,

313. [Motion in a reverse circle.] EVOLUTION.—*N.* evolution, unfolding, development; eversion &c. (*inversion*) 218.

V. evolve; un-fold, -roll, -wind, -coil, -twist, -furl, -twine, -ravel; disentangle; develop.

Adj. evolving &c. *v.*; evolved &c. *v.*

trepidation, quiver, quaver, dance; jactitation, -ance; shuffling &c. *v.*; twitter, flicker, flutter.

disquiet, perturbation, commotion, turmoil, turbulence; tumult, -ation; hubbub, rout, bustle, fuss, racket, *subsultus*, staggers, megrims, epilepsy, fits.

spasm, throe, throb, palpitation, convulsion.

disturbance &c. (*disorder*) 59; restlessness &c. (*changeableness*) 149.

ferment, -ation; ebullition, effervescence, hurly burly, *cahotage*; tempest, storm, ground swell, heavy sea, whirlpool, vortex; whirlwind &c. (*wind*) 349.

V. be -agitated &c.; shake; tremble, - like an aspen leaf; quiver, quaver, quake, shiver, twitter, twine, writhe, toss, shuffle, tumble, stagger, bob, reel, sway; wag, -gle; wriggle, - like an eel; dance, stumble, shamle, flounder, totter, flounce, flop, curvet, prance.

throb, pulsate, beat, palpitate, go pit-a-pat; flutter, fitter, flicker, bicker; bustle.

ferment, effervesce, foam; boil - over; bubble, - up; simmer.

toss -, jump- about; jump like a parched pea; shake like an aspen leaf; shake to its -centre, - foundations; be the sport of the winds and waves; reel to and fro like a drunken man; move -, drive- from post to pillar and from pillar to post; keep between hawk and buzzard.

agitate, shake, convulse, toss, tumble, bandy, wield, brandish, flap, flourish, whisk, jerk, hitch, jolt; jog, -gle; jostle, buffet, hustle, disturb, stir, shake up, churn, jounce, wallop, whip, vellicate.

Adj. shaking &c. *v.*; agitated, tremulous; de-, sub-sultory; shambling; giddy-paced, saltatory, convulsive, unquiet, restless, all of a twitter.

Adv. by fits and starts; subsultorily &c. *adj.*; *per saltum*; hop skip and jump; in -convulsions, - fits.

CLASS III.

WORDS RELATING TO MATTER.

SECTION I. MATTER IN GENERAL.

316. MATERIALITY. — *N.* material-ity, -ness; corpor-eity, entity; substantiality, flesh and blood, *plenum*; physical condition.

matter, body, substance, brute matter, stuff, element, principle, *parenchyma*, material, *substratum*, hyle, *corpus*, *pabulum*; frame.

object, article, thing, something; still life; stocks and stones; materials &c. 635.

[Science of matter] Physics; Somat-ology, -ics; Natural -, Experimental - Philosophy; Physical Science, *Philosophie positive*, Materialism; materialist; physicist.

Adj. material, bodily; corpor-eal, -al; physical; somat-ic, -oscopic; sensible, tangible, ponderable, palpable, substantial. objective, impersonal, neuter, unspiritual, materialistic.

318. WORLD. — *N.* world, creation, nature, universe; earth, globe, wide world; *cosmos*; terraqueous globe, sphere; macro-, mega-cosm; music of the spheres.

heavens, sky, welkin, empyrean; starry -heaven, - host; firmament; vault -, canopy- of heaven; celestial spaces.

heavenly bodies, stars, asteroids; nebulæ; galaxy, milky way, galactic circle, *via lactea*.

sun, orb of day, Apollo, Phœbus; photo-, chromo-sphere; solar system; planet, -oid; comet; satellite; moon, orb of night, Diana; aërolite, meteor; falling -, shooting- star.

constellation, zodiac, signs of the zodiac, Charles's wain, Great Bear, Southern Cross, Orion's belt, Cassiopea's chair, Pleiades.

colures, equator, ecliptic, orbit.

317. IMMATERIALITY. — *N.* im-material-ity, -ness; incorporeity, spirituality; inextension.

personality; I, myself, me; *ego*, spirit &c. (*soul*) 450; immaterial-ism; spiritual-ism, -ist.

V. dis-embody, spiritualize.

Adj. immateri-al, -ate; incorpor-eal, -al; asomatous, unextended; un-, dis-embodied; extramundane, unearthly; pneumatoscopic; spiri-tual &c. (*psychical*) 450.

personal, subjective.

[Science of heavenly bodies] Astronomy; Urano-graphy, -logy; Cosmo-logy, -graphy, -gony; *eidouranion*, orrery; Geodesy &c. (*measurement*) 466; star-gazing, -gazer; astronomer; observatory.

Adj. cosonical, mundane; terr-estrial, -estrious, -aqueous, -ene, -eous; telluric, earthly, geotic, under the sun; sub-lunary, -astral.

solar, heliscal; lunar; celestial, heavenly, spherly; starry; stellar; sider-eal, -al; astral; nebular.

Adv. in all creation, on the face of the globe, here below, under the sun.

319. GRAVITY.—*N.* gravi-ty, -ta-tion; weight; heaviness &c. *adj.*; specific gravity; ponderosity, pres-sure, load; bur-den, -then; ballast, counterpoise; lump -, mass -, weight- of.

lead, millstone, mountain, Ossa on Pelion.

weighing, ponderation, trutina-tion; weight; avoidrupois -, try -, apothecaries'- weight; grain, scruple, drachm, ounce, pound, lb, load, stone, hundred weight, cwt, ton, quintal, carat, pennyweight, tod.

[Weighing instrument] balance, scales, steelyard, beam, weigh-bridge, spring balance.

[Science of gravity] Statics.

V. be -heavy &c. *adj.*; gravi-tate, weigh, press, cumber, load.

[Measure the weight of] weigh, poise.

Adj. weighty; weighing &c. *v.*; heavy, - as lead; ponder-ous, -able; lump-ish, -y; cumber-, burden-some; cumbrous, un-wieldy, massive.

in-, superin-cumbent.

320. LEVITY.—*N.* levity; light-ness &c. *adj.*; imponderability, buoyancy, volatility.

feather, dust, mote, down, this-tle down, flue, cobweb, gossamer, straw, cork, bubble; float, buoy; ether, air.

leaven, ferment, barm, yeast.

V. be- light &c. *adj.*; float, swim, be buoyed up.

render- light &c. *adj.*; lighten, leaven.

Adj. li ht, subtile, airy; impon-der-ous, -able; astatic, weightless, ethereal, sublimated; uncompress-ed, vo.atil; buoyant, floating &c. *v.*; portable.

light as -a feather, - thistle down, - air.

SECTION II. INORGANIC MATTER.

1°. SOLID MATTER.

321. DENSITY.—*N.* density, so-lidity; solidness &c. *adj.*; impene-tra-, impermea-bility; incompressi-bility; improsity; cohesion &c. 46; constipation, consistence, spis-itude.

specific gravity; hydro-, areo-meter.

condensation; solid-ation, -ifica-

322. RARITY.—*N.* rarity; tenn-ity; absence of -solidity &c. 321; subtilty; sponginess, compressi-bility.

rarefaction, expansion, dilata-tion, inflation, subtilization.

ether &c. (*gas*) 334.

V. rarefy, expand, dilate, sub-tilize.

tion; consolidation; concretion, coagulation; petrification &c. (*hardening*) 323; crystallization, precipitation; deposit, precipitate; inspissation; thickening &c. *v.*

indivisibility, indiscernibility, indissolvableness.

solid body, mass, block, knot, lump; concretion, -crete, -glomerate; cake, clot, stone, curd, coagulum; bone, gristle, cartilage.

V. be -dense &c. *adj.*; become -, render - solid &c. *adj.*; solidify, -ate; concrete, set, take a set, consolidate, congeal, coagulate; curd, -lc; fix, clot, cake, candy, precipitate, cohere, crystallize; petrify &c. (*harden*) 323.

condense, thicken, inspissate, incrassate; compress, squeeze, ram down, constipate.

Adj. dense, solid; solidified &c. *v.*; coherent, -sive &c. 46; compact, close, serried, thickset; substantial, massive, lumpish; impenetrable, impermeable, imporous; incompressible; constipated; concrete &c. (*hard*) 323; knotted, -ty; gnarled; crystalline, -lizable; thick, grumous, stuffy.

undissolved, -melted, -liquefied, -thawed.

indivisible, -discernible, -frangible, -dissolvable, -dissoluble, -soluble, -fusible.

323. HARDNESS. — *N.* hardness &c. *adj.*; rigidity, renitence, inflexibility, temper, callosity, durability.

induration, petrification; lapidification, -escence; vitri-, ossification; crystallization.

stone, pebble, flint, marble, rock, fossil, crag, crystal, quartz, granite, adamant; bone, cartilage: heart of oak, block, board, deal board; iron, steel; cast -, wrought-iron; nail; brick, concrete; cement.

V. render -hard &c. *adj.*; harden, stiffen, indurate, petrify, temper, ossify, vitrify.

Adj. hard, rigid, stubborn, stiff, firm; starch, -ed; stark, unbending, unlimber, unyielding; inflexible, tense; indurate, -d; gritty, proof.

adamantine, -ean; concrete, stony, granitic, vitreous; horny, corneous; bony; oss-eous, -ific; car-

Adj. rare, subtle, thin, fine, tenuous, compressible, flimsy, slight; light &c. 320; cavernous, spongy &c. (*hollow*) 252.

rarefied &c. *v.*; unsubstantial; uncompact, -pressed.

324. SOFTNESS. — *N.* softness, pliability &c. *adj.*; flexibility; pliancy, -ability; sequacity, malleability; duct-, tract-ility; extensibility; plasticity; inelasticity, flaccidity, laxity.

clay, wax, butter, dough, pudding; cushion, pillow, feather-bed, down, padding, wadding.

mollification; softening &c. *v.*

V. render -soft &c. *adj.*; soften, mollify, mellow, relax, temper; mash, knead, squash.

bend, yield, relent, relax, give.

Adj. soft, tender, supple; pliant, -able; flex-ible, -ile; lithe, -some; lissom, limber, plastic; ductile; tract-ile, -able; malleable, extensible, sequacious, inelastic.

yielding &c. *v.*; flabby, limp, flimsy.

flaccid, flocculent, downy; spongy, cedematous, medullary, doughy, argillaceous, mellow.

tilaginous; hard as a -stone &c. *n.* ;
stiff as -buckram, - a poker.

325. ELASTICITY.—*N.* elasticity, springiness, spring, resilience, renitency, buoyancy.

India(n) rubber, caoutchouc, whalebone, gum elastic.

V. be -elastic &c *adj.* ; spring back &c. (*recoil*) 277.

Adj. elastic, tensile, springy, resilient, renitent, buoyant.

327. TENACITY.—*N.* tenacity, toughness, strength; cohesion &c. 46; sequacity; stubbornness &c. (*obstinacy*) 606.

leather; gristle, cartilage.

V. be -tenacious &c. *adj.* ; resist fracture.

Adj. tenacious, tough, strong, resisting, sequacious, stringy, gristly, cartilaginous, leathery, coriaceous, tough as whit-leather; stubborn &c. (*obstinate*) 606.

soft as -butter, - down, - silk; yielding as wax; tender as a chicken.

326. INELASTICITY.—*N.* want of -, absence of- elasticity &c. 325; inelasticity &c. (*softness*) 324.

Adj. inelastic &c. (*soft*) 324.

328. BRITTLENESS.—*N.* brittleness &c. *adj.* ; frag-, friab-, frangib-, fiss-ility; house of -cards, - glass.

V. be -brittle &c. *adj.* ; live in a glass house.

break, crack, snap, split, shiver, splinter, crumble, break short, burst, fly, give way; fall to pieces; crumble -to, - into- dust.

Adj. brittle, frangible, fragile, frail, gimcrack, shivery, fissile; splitting &c. *v.* ; lacerable, splintery, crisp, crimp, short, brittle as glass.

329. [Structure.] TEXTURE.—*N.* structure, organization, anatomy, frame, mould, fabric, construction; frame-work, carcass, architecture; stratification, cleavage.

substance, stuff, *compages*, *parenchyma* ; constitution, staple, organism.

[Science of structures] Organ-, Oste-, My-, Splanchn-, Neur-, Angi-, Aden-ology; Angi-, Aden-ography.

texture; inter-, con-texture; -tissue, grain, web. surface; warp and -woof, - weft; tooth, nap &c. (*roughness*) 256; fineness-, coarseness- of grain.

[Science of textures] Histology.

Adj. structural, organic; anatomic, -al.

text-ural, -ile; fine-, coarse-grained; fine, delicate, subtle, gossamery, filmy; coarse; home-spun.

330 PULVERULENCE.—*N.* [State of powder.] pulverulence; sandiness &c. *adj.* ; efflorescence; friability.

powder, dust, sand, shingle; sawdust; grit; meal, bran, flour, *farina*, spore, sporule; crumb, seed, grain; particle &c. (*smallness*) 32; limature, filings, *débris*, *detritus*, scobs, magistery, fine powder; *flocculi*.

smoke; cloud of -dust, - sand, - smoke; puff -, volume- of smoke; sand -, dust- storm.

[*Reduction to powder*] pulverization, comminution, attenuation, granulation, disintegration, subaction, contusion, trituration, levigation, abrasion, detrition, multure; limation; fling &c. *v.*

[Instruments for pulverization] mill, grater, rasp, file, pestle and mortar, nutmeg grater, teeth, grinder, grindstone, kern, quern.

V. come to dust; be -disintegrated, - reduced to powder &c. reduce -, grind- to powder; pulverize, comminute, granulate, triturate, levigate; scrape, file, abrade, rub down, grind, grate, rasp, pound, bray, bruise; con-tuse, -tund; beat, crush, cranch, craunch, crunch, scranch, crumble, disintegrate; attenuate &c. 195.

Adj. powdery, pulverulent, granular, mealy, floury, farinaeous, branny, furfuraceous, flocculent, dusty, sandy, sabulous; areu-ose, -arious, -aceous; gritty; efflorescent, impalpable.

pulverizable; friable, crumbly, shivery; pulverized &c. *v.*; attrite; in pieces.

331. FRICTION.—*N.* friction, attrition, rubbing &c. *v.*; con-friction, -trition; affrication, abrasion, arrosion, limature, frication, rub; elow-grease; rosin.

V. rub, scratch, scrape, scrub, fray, rasp, graze, curry, scour, polish, rub out, gnaw; file, grind &c. (*reduce to powder*) 330.

set one's teeth on edge; rosin.

Adj. anatriptic.

332. [Absence of friction. Prevention of friction.] LUBRICATION.—*N.* smoothness &c. 255; unctuousness &c. 355.

lubri-cation, -fication; anointment; oiling &c. *v.*

synovia; glycerine, oil &c. 356; saliva; lather.

V. lubri-cate, -citate; oil, grease, lather, soap; wax.

Adj. lubricated &c. *v.*

2°. FLUID MATTER.

I. Fluids in General.

333. FLUIDITY.—*N.* fluidity, liquidity; liquidness &c. *adj.*; gaseity &c. 334.

fluid, inelastic fluid; liquid, liquor; lymph, humour, juice, sap, serum, blood, serosity, gravy, rheum, ichor, sanies.

solu-bility, -bleness.

[Science of liquids at rest] Hydro-logy, -statics, -dynamics.

334. GASEITY.—*N.* gaseity; vaporousness &c. *adj.*; flatulence, -lency; volatility.

elastic fluid, gas, air, vapour, ether, steam, fume, reek, *effluviuum*, *flatus*; cloud &c. 353.

[Science of elastic fluids] Pneumatics, -ostatics; Aero-statics, -dynamics.

gas-, gaso-meter.

V. be fluid &c. *adj.*; flow &c. (*water in motion*) 348; liquefy &c. 335.

Adj. liquid, fluid, serous, juicy, succulent, sappy; fluent &c. (*flowing*) 348.

liquefied &c. 335; uncongealed; soluble.

335. LIQUEFACTION.—*N.* liquefaction; liquescence, -cy; melting &c. (*heat*) 384; colliguation, -efaction; thaw; de-, liquation; lixiviation, dissolution.

solution, apozem, lixivium, infusion, flux.

solvent, menstruum, alkahest.

V. render liquid &c. 333; liquefy, run; melt &c. (*heat*) 384; solve; dissolve, resolve; liquate; hold in solution.

Adj. liquefied &c. *v.*, -scent, -fiable; deliquescent, soluble, colligative.

V. emit vapour &c. 336.

Adj. gaseous, aeriform, ethereal, aerial, airy, vaporous, volatile, evaporable; flatulent.

336. VAPORIZATION.—*N.* vaporization; volatilization; gasification; e-, vaporation; distillation, cohobation, sublimation, exhalation; volatility.

vaporizer, still, retort; fumigation, steaming.

V. render gaseous &c. 334; vaporize, volatilize; distil, sublime; evaporate, exhale, smoke, transpire, emit vapour, fume, reek, steam, fumigate.

Adj. volatilized &c. *v.*; reeking &c. *v.*, volatile; evaporable, vaporizable.

2. Specific Fluids.

337. WATER.—*N.* water; serum, serosity; lymph; rheum; diluent.

dilution, maceration, lotion; washing &c. *v.*; im-, mersion; humectation, infiltration, spargefaction, affusion, irrigation, *douche*, balneation, bath.

deluge &c. (*water in motion*) 348; high water, flood tide.

V. be watery &c. *adj.*; reek.

add water, water, wet; moisten &c. 339; dilute, dip, immerse; merge; im-, sub-merge; plunge, souse, duck, drown; soak, steep, macerate, pickle, wash, sprinkle, lave, bathe, affuse, splash, swash, douse, drench; dabble, slop, slobber, irrigate, inundate, deluge; syringe, inject, gargle.

Adj. watery, aqueous, aquatic, lymphatic; balneal, diluent; drenching &c. *v.*; diluted &c. *v.*; weak; wet &c. (*moist*) 339.

Phr. the waters are out.

338. AIR.—*N.* air &c. (*gas*) 334; common -, atmospheric- air; atmosphere.

open, - air; sky, welkin; blue, -sky; cloud &c. 353.

weather, climate, rise and fall of the barometer, isobar.

[Science of air] Aero-logy, -scopy, -graphy; Meteorology, Climatology; eudio-, baro-, aero-meter; aneroid, baroscope, weather-gauge, -glass, -cock.

exposure to the -air, - weather; ventilation; aero-station, -nautics, -naut.

V. air, ventilate; fan &c. (*wind*) 343.

Adj. containing air, flatulent, effervescent; windy &c. 343.

atmospheric, airy; aeri-al, -form; meteorological; weatherwise.

Adv. in the open air, *à la belle étoile*, *al fresco*; *sub-Jove*, -*die*.

339. MOISTURE.—*N.* moisture; moistness &c. *adj.*; humidity, -ectation; madefaction, dew; *se-rein*; marsh &c. 345; Hygrometry, -er.

V. moisten, wet; humect, -ate; sponge, damp, bedew; imbue, imbrue, infiltrate, saturate; soak, drench &c. (*water*) 337.

be-moist &c. *adj.*; not have a dry thread; perspire &c. (*exude*) 295.

Adj. moist, damp; watery &c. 337; undried, humid, wet, dank, muggy, dewy; roral, rorid; roscid; juicy.

wringing wet; wet-through, -to the skin; saturated &c. *v.*

swashy, soggy, dabbled; reeking, dripping, soaking, soft, sodden, sloppy, muddy; swampy &c. (*marshy*) 345; irriguous. }

341. OCEAN.—*N.* sea, ocean, main, deep, brine, salt water, waters, waves, billows, high seas, offing, great waters, watery waste, "vasty deep;" wave, tide &c. (*water in motion*) 348.

Hydrograph-y, -er; Neptune, Thetis, Triton, Naiad, Nercid; sea-nymph, Siren; trident, dolphin.

Adj. oceanic; marine, -itime; pelagic, -ian; sea-going; hydrographic.

Adv. at -, on-sea; afloat.

V. land, come to land; set foot on -the soil, -dry land; come -, go-ashore.

Adj. earthy; continental, midland; littoral, riparian; alluvial; terrene &c. (*world*) 318; landed, predial, territorial.

Adv. ashore; on-shore, -land.

343. GULF. LAKE.—*N.* land covered with water, gulf, gulph, bay, inlet, bight, estuary, arm of the sea, fiord, armlet; frith, firth; ostiary, mouth; lagune, lagoon; indraught; cove, creek; natural

340. DRYNESS.—*N.* dryness &c. *adj.*; siccidity, aridity, drought, ebb tide, low water.

ex-, de-siccation; arefaction, de-phlegmation, drainage.

V. be-dry &c. *adj.*; render-dry &c. *adj.*; dry; dry -, soak-up; sponge, swab, wipe; ex-, de-siccate; drain, parch.

be fine, hold up.

Adj. dry, anhydrous, arid; dried &c. *v.*; undamped; juice-, sap-less; sear; husky; rainless, without rain, fine; dry as -a bone, -dust, -a stick, -a mummy, -a biscuit; water-proof, -tight.

342. LAND.—*N.* land, earth, ground, dry land, *terra firma*.

continent, mainland, peninsula, delta; tongue -, neck- of land; isthmus; oasis; promontory &c. (*projection*) 250; highland &c. (*height*) 206.

coast, shore, scar, strand, beach; bank, lea; sea-board, -side, -bank, -coast, -beach; iron-bound coast; loom of the land; derelict; innings; *alluvium*, alluvion.

soil, glebe, clay, loam, marl, mould, subsoil, clod, clot; rock, crag.

acres; real estate &c. (*property*) 780; landsman.

344. PLAIN.—*N.* plain, table-land, face of the country; open -, champaign-country; basin, downs, waste, weary waste, desert, wild, steppe, pampas, savanna, prairie, heath, common, wold; moor, -land;

harbour; roads; strait; Euripus; sound, belt, gut, kyles.

lake, loch, lough, mere, tarn, plash, broad, pond, pool, lin, puddle, slab, well, artesian well; standing -, dead -, sheet of-water; fish -, mill-pond; ditch, dike, dyke, dam; reservoir &c. (*store*) 636.

Adj. lacustrine.

345. MARSH.—*N.* marsh, swamp, morass, marish, moss, fen, bog, quagmire, slough, sumo, wash, mud, squash, slush.

Adj. marsh, -y; swampy, boggy, plashy, poachy, quaggy, soft; muddy, sloppy, squashy; paludal; moor-ish, -y; fenny.

bush; *plateau* &c. (*level*) 213; *campagna*.

meadow, mead, haugh, pasture, park, field, lawn, green, plat, plot, grass - plat, greensward, sward, turf, sod, heather; lea, ley, lay; grounds.

Adj. campestrian, champaign, alluvial.

346. ISLAND.—*N.* island, isle, islet, eyot, ait, holm, reef, atoll, breaker; archipelago; islander.

Adj. insular, sea-girt.

3. Fluids in Motion.

347. [Fluid in motion.] STREAM.—*N.* stream &c. (*of water*) 348, (*of air*) 249.

V. flow &c. 348; blow &c. 349.

348. [Water in motion.] RIVER.
N. running water.

jet, spirt, squirt, spout, splash, rush, gush, *jet d'eau*; sluice.

water-spout, -fall; fall, cascade; lin, -n; ghyll, Niagara; cata-ract, -dupe, -clysm; *débâcle*, inundation, deluge.

rain, -fall; *serein*; shower, acid; downpour; driving -, drenching-rain; Hyeto-logy, -graphy; pre-dominance of Aquarius, reign of St. Swithin; mizzle, drizzle, *stillicidium*, plash; dropping &c. *v.*

stream, course, flux, flow, pro-fluence; effluence &c. (*egress*) 295; defluxion; flowing &c. *v.*; current, tide, race.

spring; fount, -ain; rill, rivulet, gill, gullet, rillet; stream-, brook-let; runnel, sike, burn, beck, brook, stream, river; reach; tribu-tary.

349. [Air in motion.] WIND.
N. wind, draught, *flatus*, *afflatus*, air; breath, - of air; puff, whiff, zephyr; blow, drift; *aura*; stream, current; under-current.

gust, blast, breeze, squall, gale, half a gale, storm, tempest, hurri-cane, whirlwind, ~~tornado~~, samiel, cyclone, typhoon, sim-oon, -oom; ~~harmattan~~, monsoon, trade wind, ~~sirocco~~, *mistral*, *bise*, tramontane, levanter; capful of wind; fresh -, stiff-breeze; keen blast.

windiness &c. *adj.*; ventosity; rough -, dirty -, stress of-weather; dirty sky, mare's tail.

Anemography, Aerodynamica; wind-gauge, anemometer, weather-cock, vane.

anf-, insuf-, per-, in-, af-flation; blowing, fanning &c. *v.*; ventila-tion.

sneezing &c. *v.*; sternutation;

body of water, torrent, rapids, flush, flood, swash; spring -, high -, full-tide; bore; eagre, *hygre*; fresh, -et; indraught, reflux, under-current, eddy, vortex, gurge, whirl-pool, Maelström, regurgitation, overflow; confluence, corrivation.

wave, billow, surge, swell, ripple, *ἀνθριθμον γέλασμα*; rollers, ground swell, surf, breakers, white horses; rough -, heavy -, cross -, long -, short -, chopping-sea.

[Science of fluids in motion] Hydro-dynamics; Hydraul-ics, ico-statics; rain-gauge.

irrigation &c. (*water*) 337; pump; watering - pot, - cart; hydrant, syringe.

V. flow, run; meander; gush, pour, spout, roll, jet, well, issue; drop, drip, dribble, splash, spirtle, trill, trickle, distil, percolate; stream, overflow, inundate, deluge, flow over, splash, swash; guggle, murmur, babble, bubble, purl, gurgle, sputter, spurt, regurgitate; ooze, flow out &c. (*egress*) 2 5.

rain, - hard, - in torrents, - cats and dogs, - pitchforks; pour with rain, drizzle, spit, set in.

flow -, fall -, open -, drain- into; discharge itself, dis-embogue.

[Cause a flow] pour; pour out &c. (*discharge*) 297; shower down; irrigate, drench &c. (*wet*) 337; spill, splash.

[Stop a flow] stanch; dam, -up &c. (*close*) 261; obstruct &c. 706.

Adj. fluent; dif-, pro-, af-fluent; tidal; flowing &c. *v.*; meandering, -ry, -rous; fluvi-al, -atile; streamy, showery, rainy, plu-vial, stillicidous.

350. [Channel for the passage of water.] CONDUIT. — *N.* conduit, chanuel, duct, watercourse, race; head -, tail- race; adit, aqueduct, canal, trough, gutter, pantile; dike, main, gully, moat, ditch, drain, sewer, culvert, *cloaca*, sough, kennel, siphon; pipe &c. (*tube*) 260; funnel; tunnel &c. (*passage*) 627; water -, waste- pipe; emunc-tory, gully-hole, artery, aort, pore, spout, scupper; ad-, a-jutage;

hic-cup, -cough; catching of the breath.

Eolus, Boreas, Zephyr, cave of Eolus.

air-pump, lungs, bellows, blow-pipe, fan, ventilator, punkah.

V. blow, waft; blow -hard, - great guns, - a hurricane &c. *n.*; stream, issue.

respire, breathe, puff; whif, -fle; gasp, wheeze; snuff, -le; sniff, -le; sneeze, cough.

fan, ventilate; in-, per-plate; blow up.

Adj. blowing &c. *v.*; windy, fla-tulent; breezy, gusty, squally; stormy, tempestuous, blustering; boisterous &c. (*violent*) 173.

pulmon-ic, -ary.

351. [Channel for the passage of air.] AIR-PIPE. — *N.* air-pipe, - tube; shaft, flue, chimney, funnel, vent, blow-hole, nostril, nozzle, throat, weasand, *trachea*; *bronch-us, -ia*; larynx, tonsils, wind-pipe, spiracle; venti-duct, -lator; louvre, Venetian blinds; blow-pipe &c. (*wind*) 349; pipe &c. (*tube*) 260.

hose; gar-, gur-goyle; penstock, weir; flood-, water-gate; sluice, lock, valve; rose; waterworks.

Adj. vascular &c. (*with holes*) 260.

3°. IMPERFECT FLUIDS.

352. SEMILIQUIDITY.—*N.* semi-liquidity; stickiness &c. *adj.*; viscosity, -osity; gumm-, glutin-, mucosity; spiss-, crass-itude; lentor; adhesiveness &c. (*cohesion*) 46.

inspiss-, increass-ation; thickening.

jelly, mucilage, gelatin; mucus, phlegm; pituite, lava; glair, starch, gluten, albumen, milk, cream, protein; gum, size, glue; wax, bee's-wax; emulsion, soap; squash, mud, slush, slime, ooze; moisture &c. 339; marsh &c. 345.

V. inspiss-, increass-ate; thicken; mash, squash, churn, beat up.

Adj. semi-fluid, -liquid; half-melted, -frozen; milky, muddy, &c. *n.*; lact-eal, -ean, -eous, -escent, -iferous; emulsive, curdled, thick, succulent, uliginous.

gelat-, album-, mucilag-, glutinous; gelatine, mastic, amylaceous, ropy, clammy, clotted; viscid, -cous; sticky; slab, -by; lentous, pituitous; mu-cid, -culent, -cous.

354. PULPINESS.—*N.* pulpiness &c. *adj.*; pulp, paste, dough, curd, pap, rob, jam, pudding, poultice, grume.

Adj. pulpy &c. *n.*; pultaceous, grumous.

353. [Mixture of air and water.] BUBBLE. [Cloud.]—*N.* bubble; foam, froth, head, spume, lather, suds, spray, surf, yeast, barm, spindrift.

cloud, vapour, fog, mist, haze, steam; scud, messenger, rack, *nimbus*; *cumulus*, woolpack, *cirrus*, *stratus*; *cirro-*, *cumulo-stratus*; *cirro cumulus*; mackerel-sky, mare's tail, dirty sky.

[Science of clouds] Nephelognosy.

effervescence, fermentation; bubbling &c. *v.*

nebula; cloudiness &c. (*opacity*) 426; nebulosity &c. (*dimness*) 422.

V. bubble, boil, foam, froth, mantle, sparkle, guggle, gurgle; effervesce, ferment.

Adj. bubbling &c. *v.*; frothy, nappy, effervescent, sparkling, *mousseux*, up.

cloudy &c. *n.*; vaporous, nebulous, overcast.

355. UNCTUOUSNESS.—*N.* unctuousness &c. *adj.*; unctuousness, lubricity; ointment &c. (*oil*) 356; anointment; lubrication &c. 332.

V. oil &c. (*lubricate*) 332.

Adj. unctuous, oily, oleaginous, adipose, sebaceous; fat, -ty; greasy; waxy, butyraceous, soapy,

saponaceous, pinguid, lardaceous; slippery.

356. OIL.—*N.* oil, fat, butter, cream, grease, tallow, suet, lard, dripping, exunge, blubber; glycerine, stearine, elaine, oleagine; soap; soft soap, wax, cerement; paraffine, spermaceti, adipocire; petroleum, mineral -, rock -, crystal- oil; vegetable -, colza -, olive -, salad -, linseed -, nut- oil; animal -, neat's foot -, train- oil; ointment, unguent, liniment.

356a. RESIN.—*N.* resin, rosin; gum; lac, sealing-wax; amber, -gris; bitumen, pitch, tar; asphalt, -e, -um; varnish, copal, mastic, magilp, lacquer, japan.

V. varnish &c. (*overlay*) 223.

Adj. resinous, bituminous, pitchy, tarry.

SECTION III. ORGANIC MATTER.

1°. VITALITY.

1. *Vitality in general.*

357. ORGANIZATION.—*N.* organized -world, - nature; living -, animated- nature; living beings; organic remains, fossils.

prot-oplaam, -ein; albumen; structure &c. 329; organ-ization, -ism.

[Science of living beings] Biology; Natural History,* Organic Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology; Zoology &c. 368; Botany &c. 369; naturalist.

Adj. organ-ic, -ized.

359. LIFE.—*N.* life; vi-tality, -ability; animation; vital -spark, - flame.

respiration, wind; breath -of life, - of one's nostrils; life-blood; Archeus; existence &c. 1.

vivification; revivification &c. 163; Prometheus; life to come &c. (*destiny*) 152.

[Science of life.] Physiology, Biology; animal economy.

nourishment, staff of life &c. (*food*) 298.

V. be -alive &c. *adj.*; live, breathe, respire; subsist &c. (*exist*) 1; walk the earth; strut and fret one's hour upon a stage; be spared.

see the light, be born, come into the world; fetch -, draw-

358 INORGANIZATION.—*N.* mineral -world, - kingdom; unorgan-ized -, inorganic -, brute -, inau-imate- matter.

[Science of the mineral kingdom] Mineralogy; Geo-logy, -guosy, -scopy; Metall-urgy, -ography; Lithology; Orycto-logy, -graphy.

V. turn to dust.

Adj. in-organic, -animate; azoic; mineral.

360. DEATH.—*N.* death; de- cease, -mise; dissolution, depart-ure, *obit*, release, rest, *quietus*, fall; loss, bereavement.

end &c. 67 -, cessation &c. 142 -, loss -, extinction -, ebb- of -life &c. 359.

death-warrant, -watch, -rattle, -bed; stroke -, agonies -, shades -, valley of the shadow -, jaws -, hand- of death; last -breath, -gasp, - agonies; dying -day, -breath, - agonies; *chant du cygne*; *rigor mortis*; Stygian shore.

King-of terrors, - Death; Death, mortality; doom &c. (*necessity*) 601.

euthanasia; break up of the sys-tem; natural -death, -decay; sud- den -, violent- death; untimely

* The term *Natural History* is also used as relating to all the objects in Nature whether organic or inorganic, and including therefore *Mineralogy*, *Geology*, *Meteorology*, &c.

-breath, - the breath of life; quick-
en; revive; come to, - life.

give birth to &c. (*produce*) 161;
bring to life, put into life, vitalize;
vivi-fy, -ficate; reanimate &c. (*re-
store*) 660; keep -alive, - body and
soul together, - the wolf from the
door; support life.

have nine lives like a cat.

Adj. living, alive; in -life, - the
flesh, - the land of the living; on
this side of the grave, above
ground, breathing, quick, anima-
ted; lively &c. (*active*) 682; all
alive and kicking; tenacious of
life.

vital; vivi-fying, -fied &c. *v.*;
Promethean.

Adv. *vivendi causâ.*

end, watery grave; suffocation,
asphyxia; fatal disease &c. (*di-
sease*) 655; death-blow &c. (*kill-
ing*) 361.

necrology, bills of mortality,
obituary; death-song &c. (*lamenta-
tion*) 839.

V. die, expire, perish; meet
one's -death, - end; pass away, be
taken; yield -, resign-one's breath;
resign one's -being, - life; end
one's -days, -life, - earthly career;
breathe one's last; cease to -live, -
breathe; depart this life; be -no
more &c. *adj.*; go -, drop -, pop-
off; lose -, lay down -, relinquish
-, surrender- one's life; drop -,
sink- into the grave; close one's
eyes; fall -, drop- -dead, - down
dead; break one's neck; give -,
yield- up the ghost; be all over
with one.

pay the debt to nature, shuffle off this mortal coil, take one's
last sleep; go the way of all flesh; come -, turn- to dust; cross
the Stygian ferry; go to -one's long account, - one's last home,
- Davy Jones's locker, - the wall; receive one's death warrant,
make one's will, die a natural death, go out like the snuff of a
candle; come to an untimely end; catch one's death; go off the
hooks, kick the bucket, hop the twig, turn up one's toes; die a
violent death &c. (*be killed*) 361.

Adj. dead, lifeless; deceased, demised, departed, defunct;
late, gone, no more; ex-, in-animate; out of the world, taken
off, released; departed this life &c. *v.*; dead and gone; dead as
-a door nail, - a door post, - mutton, - a herring, - nits;
launched into eternity, gathered to one's fathers, numbered with
the dead.

dying &c. *v.*; mori-bund, -ent; hippocratic; *in-articulo*, - *ex-
tremis*; in the -jaws, - agony-of death; going, - off; *aux abois*;
on one's -last legs, - death bed; at -the point of death, - death's
door, - the last gasp; near one's end, given over, booked; with
one foot in -, tottering on the brink of- the grave.

still-born; mortuary; deadly &c. (*kill-
ing*) 361.

Adv. *post-obit*, - *mortem*.

Phr. life -ebbs, - fails, - hangs by a thread; one's -days are
numbered, - hour is come, - race is run, - doom is sealed;
Death -knocks at the door, - stares one in the face; the breath
is out of the body; the grave closes over one; *sic itur ad astra*.

361. [Destruction of life; violent death.] KILLING.—*N.*
killing &c. *v.*; homicide, manslaughter, murder, assassination,

trucidation, occision; effusion of blood; blood, -shed; gore, slaughter, carnage, butchery.

massacre; *fusillade, noyade*; Thuggism.

death blow, finishing stroke, *coup de grâce, quietus*; execution &c. (*capital punishment*) 972; judicial murder; martyrdom.

butcher, slayer, murderer, Cain, assassin, cut-throat, garrotter, *bravo*, Thug, Moloch, *matador, sabreur; guet-à-pens*; gallows, executioner &c. (*punishment*) 975; man-eater.

regicide, parricide, fratricide, infanticide.

suicide, *jelo de se, suttee*, Juggernaut; immolation, holocaust.

suffocation, strangulation, *garrotte*; hanging &c. *v.*

deadly weapon &c. (*arms*) 727; Aceldama.

[Destruction of animals] slaughtering; Phthiozoics;* sport, -ing; the chase, venery, hunting, coursing, shooting, fishing; pig-sticking; sports-, hunts-, fisher-man; hunter, Nimrod; slaughter-house, shambles, *abattoir*.

fatal accident, violent death, casualty.

V. kill, put to death, slay, shed blood; murder, assassinate, butcher, slaughter; victimize, immolate; massacre; take away -, deprive of- life; make away with, put an end to; despatch, dispatch; burke, settle, do for.

strangle, *garrotte*, hang, throttle, choke, stifle, suffocate, stop the breath, smother, asphyxiate, drown.

sabre; cut -down, - to pieces, - the throat; jugulate; stab, run through the body, bayonet; put to the -sword, - edge of the sword.

shoot, - dead; blow one's brains out; brain, knock on the head; stone, lapidate; give -, deal- a death blow; give a -*quietus*, - *coup de grâce*.

behead, bowstring &c. (*execute*) 972.

hunt, shoot &c. *n.*

cut off, nip in the bud, launch into eternity, send to one's last account, sign one's death warrant, strike the death knell of.

give no quarter, pour out blood like water; decimate; run a muck; wade knee deep -, imbrue one's hands- in blood.

die a violent death, welter in one's blood; dash -, blow-out one's brains; commit suicide; kill -, make away with -, put an end to- oneself.

Adj. killing &c. *v.*; murd-, slaught-erous; sanguin-ary, -olent; blood-stained, -thirsty; homicidal, red-handed; bloody, -minded; ensanguined, gory.

mortal, fatal, lethal, dead-, death-ly; mort-, leth-iferous; unhealthy &c. 657; internecine; suicidal.

sporting; piscator-ial, -y.

Adv. in at the death.

362. CORPSE.—*N.* corpse, corse, carcass, bones, skeleton, dry bones; defunct, relics, *reliquia*, remains, mortal remains,

* Bentham, "Chrestomathia."

dust, ashes, earth, clay; mummy; carrion, food for worms, tenement of clay, this mortal coil.

shade, ghost, *manes*.

organic remains, fossils.

Adj. cadaverous, corpse-like; un-buried &c. 363.

363. INTERMENT.—*N.* interment, burial, sepulture; in-, huation; obs-, ex-equies; funeral, wake, pyre, funeral pile; cremation.

funeral -rite, -solemnity; knell, passing bell, tolling; dirge &c. (*lamentation*) 839; cypress; *obit*, dead march, muffled drum; undertaker, mute; elegy; funeral -oration, -sermon; epitaph.

grave clothes, shroud, winding-sheet, cere-cloth; cerement. coffin, shell, sarcophagus, urn, pall, bier, hearse, catafalque, cinerary urn.

grave, pit, sepulchre, tomb, vault, crypt, catacomb, mausoleum, *Golgotha*, house of death, narrow house; cemetery, necropolis; burial-place, -ground; grave-, church-yard; God's acre; mortuary, tope, cromlech, barrow, tumulus, cairn; ossuary; bone-, charnel-, dead-house; *Morgue*.

sexton, grave-digger.

monument, cenotaph, shrine; grave-, tomb-stone; *memento mori*; hatchment, stone.

exhumation, disinterment; necropsy, autopsy, *post mortem* examination.

V. inter, bury; lay in -, consign to the -grave, -tomb; en-, in-tomb; inhume; lay out; perform a funeral; embalm, mummify; toll the knell; put to bed with a shovel.

exhume, disinter, unearth.

Adj. buried &c. *v.*; burial; fune-real, -brial; mortuary, sepulchral, cinerary; elegiac; necroscopic.

Adv. *in memoriam*; *post-obit*, *-mortem*; beneath the sod.

Phr. *hic jacet, ci-gît.*

2. Special Vitality.

364. ANIMALITY.—*N.* animal life, anima-tion, -lity, -lization; breath.

flesh, - and blood; *physique*; strength &c. 159.

Adj. fleshly.

366. ANIMAL.—*N.* animal, -kingdom; *fauna*; brute creation.

beast, brute, creature, created being; creeping -, living-thing; dumb-animal, -creature.

flocks and herds, live stock; domestic -, wild-animals; game,

365. VEGETABILITY.—*N.* vegetable life; vegeta-tion, -bility.

Adj. rank, lush.

367. VEGETABLE.—*N.* vegetable, -kingdom; flora, verdure.

plant; tree, shrub, bush; creep-er; herb, -age; grass.

annual; per-, bi-, tri-ennial; ex-otic.

timber, forest; wood, -lands;

feræ naturæ; beasts of the field, fowls of the air, denizens of the day.

mammal, quadruped, bird, reptile, fish, crustacean, shell-fish, mollusk, worm, insect, zoophyte; animalcule &c. 193.

horse &c. (*beast of burden*) 271; cattle, kine, ox; bull, -ock; cow, milch-cow, calf, heifer, shorthorn; sheep; lamb, -kin; ewe, ram, tup; pig, swine, boar, hog, sow.

dog, hound; pup, -py; whelp, cur, mongrel; house-, watch-, sheep-, shepherd's-, sporting-, fancy-, lap-, toy-, bull-, badger-dog; mastiff; blood-, grey-, stag-, deer-, fox-, otter-hound; harrier, beagle, spaniel, pointer, setter, retriever; Newfoundland; water-dog, -spaniel; pug, poodle; turnspit; terrier; fox -, Skye-terrier; Dandie Dinmont; colley.

cat; puss, -y; grimalkin; gib-, tom-cat; fox, Reynard, vixen, stag, deer, hart, buck, doe, roe.

bird; poultry, fowl, cock, hen, chicken, chanticleer, partlet, rooster, dunghill cock, barn-door fowl; feathered -tribes, -songster; singing -, dicky-bird; canary; finch.

snake, serpent, viper, eft; asp, ic; vermin.

Adj. animal, zoological.

equine, bovine, vaccine, canine, feline; fishy; piscator-y, -ial; molluscous, vermicular.

368. [The science of animals.] ZOOLOGY.—*N.* Zoo-logy, -nomy, -graphy, -tomy; Anatomy; Comparative Anatomy; Animal -, Comparative-Physiology; Morphology.

Anthrop-, Ornith-, Ichthy-, Herpet-, Ophi-, Malac-, Helminth-, Entom-, Oryct-, Paleontology; Ichthy- &c. -otomy; taxidermy.

zo- &c. -ologist.

Adj. zoological &c. *n.*

370. [The economy or management of animals.] CICURATION.—*N.* taming &c. *v.*; cicuration, Zoo-

hurst, frith, holt, weald, park, chase, greenwood, brake, grove, copse, coppice, *bocage*, *tope*, clump of trees, thicket, spinet, spinney; under-, brush-wood; *arboretum* &c. 371.

bush, jungle, prairie; heath, -er; fern, bracken; furze, gorse, whin; grass, turf; pas-ture, -torage; tur-bary; sedge, rush, weed; fungus, mushroom, toadstool; lichen, moss, conferva, mould; growth.

foliage, branch, bough, ramage, leaf.

flower, blossom, bine; flowering plant; timber-, fruit-tree; pulse, legume.

Adj. veget-able, -ous; herbaceous, -al; botanic; sylvan, silvan; arbor-ary, -eous, -escent, -ical; woody, grassy; ver-dant, -durous; floral, mossy; lign-ous, -eous; wooden, leguminous; end-, exogenous.

369. [The science of plants.] BOTANY.—*N.* Botany; Phyto-graphy, -logy, -tomy; Vegetable Physiology, herborization, Dendr-, Myc-, Fung-, Alg-ology; Flora, Pomona; botanist &c.; botanic garden &c. (*garden*) 371; *hortus siccus*, *herbarium*, herbal.

herb-ist, -arist, -alist, -orist, -arian.

V. botanize, herborize.

Adj. botanical &c. *n.*

371. [The economy or management of plants.] AGRICULTURE.—*N.* agriculture, cultivation, hus-

hygiantics; * domestic-ation, -ity; *manège*; veterinary art; breeding, pisciculture.

menagery, vivarium, zoological garden; bear-pit; aviary, apiary; aquarium, fishery; duck-, fish-pond.

[Destruction of animals] Phthi-sozoic† &c. (*killing*) 361.

neat-, cow-, shep-herd; grazier, drover, cowkeeper; trainer, breeder.

cage &c. (*prison*) 752; hen-coop, bird-cage, cauf; sheep-fold &c. (*inclosure*) 232.

V. tame, domesticate, acclimatize, breed, tend, break in, train; cage, bridle &c. (*restrain*) 751.

Adj. pastoral, bucolic; tame, domestic.

bandry, farming; georgics, ge-ponics; tillage, agronomy, garden- ing, spade husbandry, vintage; hort-, arbor-, flor-iculture; land- scape gardening.

husbandman, horticulturist, gar- dener, florist; agricult-or, -urist; yeoman, farmer, cultivator, tiller of the soil, wood-cutter, back- woodsman; Triptolemus.

field, meadow, garden; botanic -, winter -, ornamental -, flower-, kitchen -, market -, hop-garden; nursery; green-, hot-house; con- servatory, bed, border, seed-plot; grass-plat, lawn; park &c. (*plea- sure ground*) 840; *parterre*, shrub- bery, plantation, avenue, *arbore- tum*, pinery, *pinetum*, orchard; vineyard, vinery; orangery; farm &c. (*abode*) 189.

V. cultivate; till, - the soil; farm, garden; sow, plant; reap,

mow, cut; manure, dress the ground, dig, delve, dibble, hoe, plough, plow, harrow, rake, weed, lop and top.

Adj. agr-icultural, -arian, -estic.

arable; predial, rural, rustic, country; horticultural.

372. MANKIND.—N. man, -kind; human -race, - species, - nature; humanity, mortality, flesh, generation.

[Science of man] Anthropo-logy, -graphy, -sophy; Ethno-logy, -graphy; humanitarian.

human being; person, -age; individual, creature, fellow crea- ture, mortal, body, somebody, one; such a -, some- one; soul, living soul; earthling; party, head, hand; *dramatis personæ*.

people, persons, folk, public, society, world; community, - at large; general public; nation, -ality; state, realm; common-weal, -wealth; republic, body politic; milliou &c. (*commonalty*) 876; population &c. (*inhabitant*) 188.

cosmopolite; lords of the creation; ourselves.

Adj. human, mortal, personal, individual, national, civic, public, social; cosmopolitan.

373. MAN.—N. man, male, he; manhood &c. (*adolescence*) 131; gentleman, sir, master; yeoman, wight, swain, fellow, blade, *beau*, elf, chap, gaffer, good man; hus-

374. WOMAN.—N. woman, she, female, petticoat.

feminality, muliebrity; woman- hood &c. (*adolescence*) 131.

womankind; the -sex, - fair;

* Bentham.

† Bentham.

band &c. (*married man*) 903; Mr., miater; boy &c. (*youth*) 129.

[Male animal] cock, drake, gander, dog, boar, stag, hart, buck, horse, entire horse, stallion; gib, tom-cat; he-, Billy-goat; ram, tup; bull, -ock; capon, ox, gelding.

Adj. male, he, masculine; manly, virile; un-womanly, -feminine.

fair -, softer-sex; weaker vessel, dame, madam, *madame*, mistress, Mrs., lady, *donna*, *belle*, matron, dowager, goody, gammer; good-womau, - wife; squaw; wife &c. (*marriage*) 903; matron-age, -hood. nymph, wench, *grisette*; girl &c. (*youth*) 129.

[Female animal] hen, bitch, sow, doe, roe, mare; she-, Nanny-goat; ewe, cow; lioness, tigress; vixen. *gynecæum*.

Adj. female, she; feminine, womanly, ladylike, matronly, maidenly; womanish, effeminate, unmanly.

2° SENSATION.

(1.) Sensation in general.

375. PHYSICAL SENSIBILITY.—*N.* sensibility; sensitiveness &c. *adj.*; physical sensibility, feeling, perceptivity, æsthetics; moral sensibility &c. 822.

sensation, impression; consciousness &c. (*knowledge*) 490. external senses.

V. be -sensible &c. *adj.* -of; feel, perceive.

render -sensible &c. *adj.*; sharp-en, cultivate, tutor.

cause sensation, impress; excite -, produce-an impression.

Adj. sens-ible, -itive, -uous; æsthetic, perceptive, sentient; conscious &c. (*aware*) 490.

acute, sharp, keen, vivid, lively, impressive, thin-skinned.

Adv. to the quick.

377. PHYSICAL PLEASURE.—*N.* pleasure; physical -, sensual -, sensuous- pleasure; bodily enjoyment, animal gratification, sensuality; luxuriousness &c. *adj.*; dissipation, round of pleasure; titillation, *gusto*, creature comforts, comfort, ease; pillow &c. (*support*) 215; luxury, lap of luxury; purple and

376. PHYSICAL INSENSIBILITY.—*N.* insensibility, physical insensibility; obtuseness &c. *adj.*; palsy, paralysis, *anæsthesia*; asleep &c. (*inactivity*) 683; moral insensibility &c. 823.

anæsthetic agent, opium, ether, chloroform, chloral; nitrous oxide, laughing gas; refrigeration.

V. be -insensible &c. *adj.*; have a -thick skin, - rhinoceros hide.

render -inaensible &c. *adj.*; blunt, pall, obtund, benumb, paralyze; put under the influence of -chloroform &c. *n.*; stupefy, stun.

Adj. insensible, unfeeling, senseless, impercipient, callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous; hard, -ened; case-hardened; proof; obtuse, dull; anæsthetic; paralytic, palsied, numb, dead.

378. PHYSICAL PAIN.—*N.* pain; suffer-ing, -ance; bodily -, physical-pain, - suffering; mental suffering &c. 828; dolour, ache; aching &c. *v.*; smart; shoot, -ing; twinge, twitch, gripe, headache; hurt, cut; sore, -ness; discomfort, *malaise*.

apasm, cramp; nightmare, *ephi-*

fine linen; bed of -down, - roses; velvet, clover; cup of Circe &c. (*intemperance*) 95 t.

treat; refreshment, regale; feast; *délice*; dainty &c. 394; *bonne bouche*.

source of pleasure &c. 829; happiness &c. (*mental enjoyment*) 827.

V. feel -, experience -, receive pleasure; enjoy, relish; luxuriate -, revel -, riot -, bask -, swim -, wallow-in; feast on; gloat-over, - on; smack the lips.

live-on the fat of the land, - in comfort &c. *adv.*; bask in the sunshine, *faire ses choux gras*.

give pleasure &c. 829.

Adj. enjoying &c. *v.*; luxurious, voluptuous, sensual, comfortable, cosy, snug, in comfort, at ease.

agreeable &c. 829; grateful, refreshing, comforting, cordial, genial; sensuous; palatable &c. 394; sweet &c. (*sugar*) 396; fragrant &c. 400; melodious &c. 413; lovely &c. (*beautiful*) 845.

Adv. in -comfort &c. *n.*; on-a bed of roses &c. *n.*; at one's ease.

altes; crick, stitch; thrill, convulsion, throe; throb &c. (*agitation*) 315; pang.

sharp -, piercing -, throbbing -, shooting -, gnawing -, burning-pain; anguish, agony.

torment, torture; rack; cruciation, -fision; martyrdom; martyr, toad under a harrow, vivisection.

V. feel -, experience -, suffer -, undergo-pain &c. *n.*; suffer, ache, smart, bleed; tingle, shoot; twinge, twitch, lancinate; writhe, wince, make a wry face; sit on -thorns, - pins and needles.

give -, inflict-pain; pain, hurt, chafe, sting, bite, gnaw, gripe; pinch, tweak; grate, gall, fret, prick, pierce, wring, convulse; torment, torture; rack, agonize; crucify; ex-, cruciate; break on the wheel, put to the rack; flog &c. (*punish*) 972; grate on the ear &c. (*harsh sound*) 410.

Adj. in -pain &c. *n.*, - a state of pain; pained &c. *v.*

painful; aching &c. *v.*; sore, raw.

(2.) Special Sensation

1. Touch.

379. [Sensation of pressure.] TOUCH.—*N.* touch; tact, -ion, -ility; feeling; palp-ation, -ability; manipulation.

[Organ of touch] hand, finger, fore-finger, thumb, paw, feeler, *antenna*.

V. touch, feel, handle, finger, thumb, paw, fumble, grope, grabble; twiddle, tweedle; pass -, run-the fingers over; manipulate, wield; throw out a feeler.

Adj. tact-ual, -ile; tangible, palpable; lambent.

380. SENSATIONS OF TOUCH.—*N.* itching &c. *v.*; titillation, formation, *aura*.

V. itch, tingle, creep, thrill, sting; prick, -le; tickle, titillate.

Adj. itching &c. *v.*

381. [Insensibility to touch.] NUMBNESS.—*N.* numbness &c. (*physical insensibility*) 376; pins and needles.

V. benumb &c. 376.

Adj. numb; benumbed &c. *v.*; intangible, impalpable.

2. Heat.

382. HEAT.—*N.* heat, caloric; temperature, warmth, fervor, calidity; incal-, incand-escence; glow, flush; fever, hectic.

phlogiston; fire, spark, scintillation, flash, flame, blaze; bonfire; firework, pyrotechny; wild-fire; sheet of fire, lambent flame; devouring element.

summer, dog-days; baking &c. 384 -, white -, tropical -, Afric -, Bengal -, summer -, blood-heat; airocco, simoom; broiling sun; insolation; warming &c. 384.

sun &c. (*luminary*) 423.

[Science of heat] Pyrology; Therm-ology, -otics; thermometer &c. 389.

V. be -hot &c. *adj.*; glow, flush, sweat, swelter, bask, smoke, reek, atew, simmer, seethe, boil, burn, broil, blaze, flame; smoulder; parch, fume, pant.

heat &c. (*make hot*) 384; thaw, give.

Adj. hot, warm, mild, genial, tepid, lukewarm, unfrozen; thermal, -ic; calorific; ferv-ent, -id; ardent.

sunny, torrid, tropical, estival, canicular; close, sultry, stifling, stuffy, suffocating, oppressive; reeking &c. *v.*; baking &c. 384.

red -, white -, smoking -, burning &c. *v.* -, piping-hot; like -a furnace, -an oven; hot as -fire, -pepper; hot enough to roast an ox.

fiery; incand-, incal-escence; candent, ebullient, glowing, smoking; on fire; blazing &c. *v.*; in -flames, -a blaze; alight, afire, ablaze; unquenched, -extinguished; smouldering; in a -heat, - glow, - fever, - perspiration, - sweat; sudorific;

swelter-ing, -ed; blood-hot, -warm; warm as - toast, - wool.

volcanic, plutonic, igneous; isother-mal, -mic, -al.

Phr. not a breath of air.

383. COLD.—*N.* cold, -ness &c. *adj.*; frigidity, inclemency, *fresco*. winter; depth of -, hard-winter; Siberia, Nova Zembla.

ice; snow, -flake, crystal, -drift; sleet; hail, -stone; rime, frost; hoar -, white -, hard -, sharp-frost; icicle, thick-ribbed ice; fall of snow, heavy fall; ice-berg, -floe; floe-berg; *glacier*; *nevé*, *serac*.

[Sensation of cold] chilliness &c. *adj.*; chill, shivering &c. *v.*; goose-skin, *rigor*, horripilation, chattering of teeth.

V. be -cold &c. *adj.*; shiver, starve, quake, shake, tremble, shudder, didder, quiver; perish with cold; chill &c. (*render cold*) 385.

Adj. cold, cool; chill, -y; gelid, frigid, algid; fresh, keen, bleak, raw, inclement, bitter, biting, niveous, cutting, nipping, piercing, pinching; clay-cold; atarved &c. (*made cold*) 385; shivering &c. *v.*; aguish, *transi de froid*; frost-bitten, -bound, -nipped.

cold as -a stone, - marble, - lead, -iron, -a frog, - charity, - Christmas; cool as -a cucumber, - custard.

icy, glacial, frosty, freezing, wintry, brumal, hibernal, boreal, arctic, Siberian, hyemal; hyperborean, -al; ice-bound; frozen out.

un-warmed, -thawed; lukewarm, tepid; iso-cheimal, -chimenal.

Adv. coldly, bitterly &c. *adj.*; *à pierre fendre*.

384 CALEFACTION.—*N.* increase of temperature; heating &c. *v.*; cale-, tepe-, torri-faction; melting, fusion; liquefaction &c. 335; burning &c. *v.*; am-, com-bustion; in-, ac-cension; con-, cremation; scorification; cauter-y, -ization; ustulation, calcination; in-, cine-ration; carbonization.

ignition, inflammation, adustion, flagration; de -, con -flagration; empyrosis, incendiarism; arson; *auto da fé*.

boiling &c. *v.*; coction, ebullition, estuation, elixation, decoc-tion.

furnace &c. 386; blanket, flanel, fur; wadding &c. (*lining*) 224; clothing &c. 225.

match &c. (*fuel*) 388; incendiary; *pétroleuse*; caustic, lunar caustic, apozem, moxa.

sunstroke, *coup de soleil*; insola-tion.

pottery, ceramics, crockery, porcelain, china; earthen-, stone-ware; pot, mug, *terra-cotta*, brick, clinker; cinder, ash, *scoriae*; embers, slag, products of combustion, coke, carbon, charcoal.

inflamma-, combusti-bility.

[Transmission of heat] diathermancy, transcalency.

V. heat, warm, chafe, stive, foment; make-hot &c. 382; sun oneself.

fire; set -fire to, - on fire; kindle, enkindle, light, ignite, strike a light; apply the -match, - torch-to; re-ignite, -lume; fan -, add fuel to-the flame; poke -, stir -, blow-the fire; make a bonfire of.

melt, thaw, fuse; liquefy &c. 335.

burn, inflame, roast, toast, fry, grill, singe, parch, bake, tor-rify, scorch; brand, cauterize, sear, burn in; corrode, char, cal-cine, incinerate; smelt, scorify; reduce to ashes; burn to a cin-der; commit -, consign to the flames.

boil, digest, stew, cook, seethe, scald, parboil, simmer; do to rags.

take -, catch-fire; blaze &c. (*flame*) 382.

Adj. heated &c. *v.*; molten, sodden; *réchauffé*; heating &c. *v.*

inflammable, combustible; diatherm-al, -alous; burnt &c. *v.*; volcanic.

385. REFRIGERATION.—*N.* re-frigeration, in-frigidation, reduc-tion of temperature; cooling &c. *v.*; con-gelation, -glaciation; ice &c. 383; solidification &c. (*density*) 321.

extincteur; fire-annihilator; fire-man, fire brigade.

incombusti-bility, -bleness &c. *adj.*

V. cool, fan, refrigerate, refresh, ice; congeal, freeze, glaci-ate; be-numb, starve, pinch, chill, petrify, chill to the marrow, nip, cut, pierce; bite, make one's teeth chat-ter; damp, slack; quench; put -, stamp-out; extinguish.

go -, burn-out.

Adj. cooled &c. *v.*; frozen out; cooling &c. *v.*; frigorific.

incombustible; un-, univ-flam-mable; fire proof.

386. FURNACE.—*N.* furnace, stove, kiln, oven; hot-, bake-,

387. REFRIGERATORY.—*N.* re-frigerator, -y; *frigidarium*; ice-

wash-house; laundry; conservatory; hearth, focus; athanor, hypocaust, reverberatory; volcano; forge, fiery furnace; *tuyère*, brasier, salamander, heater, warming-pan; boiler, caldron, seething caldron, pot; urn, kettle; chafing-dish; retort, crucible, alembic, still.

fire-place, -dog, -irons; grate, range, kitchener; ca-, camboose; poker, tongs, shovel, hob, trivet; and-, grid-iron; frying, stew-pan.

sudatory; Turkish -, Russian -, vapour -, warm-bath.

388. FUEL.—*N.* fuel, firing, combustible, coal, wallsend, anthracite, culm, coke, carbon, charcoal; turf, peat, fire-wood, bobbing, faggot, log; cinder &c. (*products of combustion*) 384; ingle, tinder, touchwood; sulphur, brimstone; incense; port-fire; fire-barrel, -ball, -brand.

brand, torch, fuse; wick; spill, match, light, lucifer, congreve, vesuvian, vesta, fusee, locofoco; linstock.

candle &c. (*luminary*) 423; oil &c. (*grease*) 356.

Adj. carbonaceous; combustible, inflammable.

389. THERMOMETER.—*N.* thermo-meter, -scope; pyro-, calorimeter.

3. Taste.

390. TASTE.—*N.* taste, flavour, gust, *gusto*, savour; sapor, sapidity; twang, smack, smatch; after-taste, tang.

tasting; de-, gustation.

palate, tongue, tooth, stomach.

V. taste, savour, smatch, smack, flavour, twang; tickle the palate &c. (*savoury*) 394; smack the lips.

Adj. sapid, saporific; gustable, -tory; strong; palatable &c. 394.

391. INSIPIDITY.—*N.* insipidity, tastelessness &c. *adj.*

V. be tasteless &c. *adj.*

Adj. void of -taste &c. 390; insipid; taste-, gust-, savour-less; ingustible, mawkish, milk and water, weak, stale, flat, vapid, *fade*, wishy-washy, mild; untasted.

392. PUNGENCY.—*N.* pungency, piquancy, poignancy, *haut-gout*, strong taste, twang, race.

sharpness &c. *adj.*; acrimony; roughness &c. (*sour*) 392; unsavouriness &c. 395.

nitre, saltpetre; mustard, cayenne, caviare; seasoning &c. (*condiment*) 393; brine.

dram, cordial, nip.

nicotine, tobacco, snuff, quid; segar; cigar, -ette; weed; fragrant -, Indiau- weed.

V. be -pungent &c. *adj.*; bite the tongue.

render -pungent &c. *adj.*; season, spice, salt, pepper, pickle, brine, devil.

smoke, chew, take snuff.

Adj. pungent, strong; high-, full-flavoured; high-tasted,

-seasoned; gamy; sharp, stinging, rough, *piquant*, racy; biting, mordant; spicy; seasoned &c. *v.*; hot, - as pepper; peppery, vellicating, escharotic, meracious; acrid, acrimonious, bitter; rough &c. (*sour*) 397; unsavoury &c. 395.

salt, saline, brackish, briny; salt as -brine, - a herring, - Lot's wife.

393. CONDIMENT.—*N.* condiment, salt, mustard, pepper, cayenne, curry, seasoning, sauce, spice, relish, *sauce piquante*, cayenne, pot-herbs, onion, garlic, pickle.

V. season &c. (*render pungent*) 392.

394. SAVOURINESS.—*N.* savouriness &c. *adj.*; relish, zest.

tit-bit, dainty, delicacy, ambrosia, nectar, *bonne-bouche*; game, turtle, venison.

V. be -savoury &c. *adj.*; tickle the -palate, - appetite; flatter the palate.

render -palatable &c. *adj.*

relish, like, smack the lips.

Adj. savoury, well-tasted, to one's taste, tasty, good, palatable, nice, dainty, delectable; tooth-ful, -some; gustful, appetizing, lickerish, delicate, delicious, exquisite, rich, luscious, ambrosial.

Adv. per amulare la bocca.

Phr. cela se laisse manger.

396. SWEETNESS.—*N.* sweetness, dulcitude.

sugar, syrup, treacle, molasses, honey, manna; confection, -ary; sweets, grocery, conserve, preserve, *confiture*, jam, julep; sugar-candy, -plum; liquorice, marmalade, plum, lollipop, *bon-bon*, *jube*, comfit, sweetmeat.

nectar; hydromel, mead, methueglin, honeysuckle, *liqueur*, sweet wine.

pastry, pie, tart, puff, pudding. dulcification, -oration.

V. be -sweet &c. *adj.*

render -sweet &c. *adj.*; sweeten; edulcorate; dulc-orate, -ify; candy; mull.

Adj. sweet; sacchar-ine, -iferous; dulcet, candied, honied, lush, nectarious, melliferous; sweetened &c. *v.*

sweet as -a nut, - sugar, - honey.

395. UNSAVOURINESS.—*N.* unsavouriness &c. *adj.*; amaritude; acrimony, -tude; roughness &c. (*sour*) 397; acerbity, austerly; gall and wormwood, rue, quassia, aloes; sickener.

V. be -unpalatable &c. *adj.*; sicken, disgust, nauseate, pall, turn the stomach.

Adj. un-savoury, -palatable, -sweet; ill-flavoured; bitter, - as gall; acrid, acrimonious; rough.

offensive, repulsive, nasty; sickening &c. *v.*; nauseous; loathful-some; unpleasant &c. 830.

397. SOURNESS.—*N.* sourness &c. *adj.*; acid, -ity; acetous fermentation.

vinegar, verjuice, crab, alum.

V. be -, turn- -sour &c. *adj.*; set the teeth on edge.

render -sour &c. *adj.*; acid-ify, -ulate.

Adj. sour; acid, -ulous, -ulated; tart, crabbed; acet-ous, -ose; sour as vinegar, sourish, acescent, sub-acid; styptic, hard, rough.

4. *Odour.*

398. ODOUR.—*N.* odour, smell, odorament, scent, effluvium; eman-, exhal-ation; fume, essence, trail, nidor, redolence.

sense of smell; scent; act of -smelling &c. *v.*

V. have an -odour &c. *n.*; smell, - of, - strong of; exhale; give out a -smell &c. *n.*; scent.

smell, scent; snuff, - up; sniff, nose, inhale.

Adj. odor-ous, -iferous; smelling, graveolent, nidorous, pungent.

[Relating to the sense of smell] olfactory, quick-scented.

400. FRAGRANCE.—*N.* fragrance, aroma, redolence, perfume, *bouquet*; sweet smell, aromatic perfume.

incense; musk, frankincense; pastil, -le; myrrh, perfumes of Arabia; otto, ottar, attar; bergamot, balm, civet, *pot-pourri*, pulvil; nosegay; scent, -bag; *sachet*, smelling bottle, *vinaigrette*; *eau de Cologne*; thurification.

perfumer.

V. be -fragrant &c. *adj.*; have a perfume &c. *n.*; smell sweet, scent, perfume, embalm.

Adj. fragrant, aromatic, redolent, spicy, balmy, scented; sweet-smelling, -scented; perfum-ed, -atory; thuriferous; fragrant as a rose, muscadine, ambrosial.

399. INODOROUSNESS.—*N.* inodorousness; absence -, want-of smell.

V. be -inodorous &c. *adj.*; not smell.

deodorize.

Adj. inodor-ous, -ate; scentless; without -, wanting-smell &c. 398.

deodoriz-ed, -ing

401. FETOR.—*N.* fetor; bad &c. *adj.* -smell, -odour; stench, stink; foul -, mal-odour; *empyreuma*; mustiness &c. *adj.*; rancidity; foulness &c. (*uncleanness*) 653.

stoat, polecat, skunk; assa-fœtida; fungus, garlic; stink-pot.

V. have a -bad smell &c. *n.*; smell; stink, - in the nostrils, - like a polecat; smell -strong &c. *adj.*, - offensively.

Adj. fetid; strong-smelling; high, bad, strong, fulsome, offensive, noisome, rank, rancid, reasty, tainted, musty, fusty, frouzy; olid, -ous; nidorous; smell-, stink-ing; putrid &c. 653; suffocating, mephitic; empyreumatic.

5. *Sound.*

(i.) SOUND IN GENERAL.

402. SOUND.—*N.* sound, noise, strain; accent, twang, intonation, tone; cadence; sonorousness &c. *adj.*; audibility; resonance &c. 403; voice &c. 530.

[Science of sound] Acou-, Acoustics; Phon-ics, -etics, -ology, -ography; Dia-coustics, -phonics.

403. SILENCE.—*N.* silence; stillness &c. (*quiet*) 265; peace, hush, lull; muteness &c. 581; solemn -, awful -, dead -, deathlike-silence.

V. be -silent &c. *adj.*; hold one's tongue &c. (*not speak*) 585.

render -silent &c. *adj.*; silence, still, hush; stife, muffle, stop;

V. produce sound; sound, make a noise; give out -, emit- sound; resound &c. 408.

Adj. sounding; soniferous; sonorous, -ific; resonant, audible, distinct; stertorous; phonetic.

Int. hush! silence! soft! whist! tush! chut! tut! *pax!*

Phr. one might hear a -feather, - pin-drop.

404. LOUDNESS. — *N.* loudness, power; loud noise, din; clang, -or; clatter, noise, bombilation, roar, uproar, racket, hubbub, *fracas*, *charivari*, trumpet blast, flourish of trumpets, *fanfare*, *tintamarre*, peal, swell, blast, larum, boom; resonance &c. 408.

vociferation, hullabaloo &c. 411; lungs; Stentor.

artillery, cannon; thunder.

V. be -loud &c. *adj.*; peal, swell, clang, boom, thunder, fulminate, roar; resound &c. 408; speak up, shout &c. (*vociferate*) 411; bellow &c. (*cry as an animal*) 412.

rend the -air, -skies; fill the air; din -, ring -, thunder-in the ear; pierce -, split -, rend- the -ears, - head; deafen, stun; *faire le diable à quatre*; make one's windows shake.

Adj. loud, sonorous; high-, big-sounding; deep, full, powerful, noisy, clangorous, multisonous; thundering, deafening &c. *v.*; trumpet-tongued; ear-splitting, -rending, -deafening; piercing; obstreperous, rackety, uproarious; enough to wake the -dead, - seven sleepers.

shrill &c. 410; clamorous &c. (*vociferous*) 411; stentor-ian, -ophonic.

Adv. loudly &c. *adj.*; aloud; at the top of one's voice, lustily, in full cry.

Phr. the air rings with.

muzzle, put to silence &c. (*render mute*) 581.

Adj. silent; still, -y; noise-, sound-less; hushed &c. *v.*; mute &c. 581.

soft, solemn, awful, deathlike, silent as the grave; inaudible &c. (*faint*) 405.

Adv. silently &c. *adj.*; *sub silentio*.

405. FAINTNESS. — *N.* faintness &c. *adj.*; faint sound, whisper, breath; nder-tone, -breath; murmur, hum, susurratio; tinkle; "still small voice."

hoarseness &c. *adj.*; raucity.

V. whisper, breathe, murmur, purl, hum, gurgle, ripple, babble, flow; tinkle; mutter &c. (*speak imperfectly*) 583.

steal on the ear; melt in -, float on-the air.

Adj. inaudible; scarcely -, just-audible; low, dull; stifed, muffled; hoarse, husky; gentle, soft, faint; floating; purling, flowing &c. *v.*; whispered &c. *v.*; liquid; soothing; dulcet &c. (*melodious*) 413.

Adv. in a whisper, with bated breath, *sotto voce*, between the teeth, aside; *piano*, -issimo; *à la sourdine*; out of earshot; inaudibly &c. *adj.*

(II.) SPECIFIC SOUNDS.

406. [Sudden and violent sounds.] SNAP.—*N.* snap &c. *v.*; rapping &c. *v.*; de-, crepitation;

407. [Repeated and protracted sounds.] ROLL.—*N.* roll &c. *v.*; drumming &c. *v.*; tattoo; ding-

report; thud; burst, explosion, discharge, detonation, fring, salvo, volley.

squib, cracker, gun, pop-gun.

V. rap, snap, tap, knock; click; clash; crack, -le; crash; pop; alam, bang, clap; brustle; burst on the ear.

Adj. rapping &c. *v.*

Adj. rolling &c. *v.*; monotonous &c. (*repeated*) 104; like a bee in a bottle.

408. RESONANCE. — *N.* resonance; ring &c. *v.*; ringing &c. *v.*; reflexion, reverberation.

low -, base -, bass -, flat -, grave -, deep-note; bass; *basso*, -*profondo*; bari-, bary-tone; *contralto*.

V. re-sound, -verberate, -echo; ring, juggle, gingle, chink, clink; tink, -le; chime; gurgle &c. 405; splash, guggle, echo, ring in the ear.

Adj. resounding &c. *v.*; resonant, tinnient, tintinnabulary; deep-toned, -sounding, -mouthed; hollow, sepulchral; gruff &c. (*harsh*) 410.

409. [Hissing sounds.] SIBILATION. — *N.* sibilation; hiss &c. *v.*; sternutation; high note &c. 410.
goose, serpent.

V. hiss, buzz, whiz, rustle; fizz, -le; wheeze, whistle, snuffle; squash; sneeze.

Adj. sibilant; hissing &c. *v.*; wheezy.

410. [Harsh sounds.] STRIDOR. — *N.* creak &c. *v.*; creaking &c. *v.*; discord &c. 414; stridor; roughness, sharpness &c. *adj.*; cacophony.

acute -, high-note; *soprano*, treble, tenor, *alto*, falsetto, penny trumpet, *voce di testa*.

V. creak, grate, jar, burr, pipe, twang, jangle, clank, clink; scream &c. (*cry*) 411; yelp &c. (*animal sound*) 412; buzz &c. (*hiss*) 409.

set the teeth on edge, *écorcher les oreilles*; pierce -, split-the ears, - head; offend -, grate upon -, jar upon- the ear.

Adj. creaking &c. *v.*; stridulous, harsh, coarse, hoarse, horrisonous, rough, gruff, grum, sepulchral.

sharp, high, acute, shrill; trumpet-toned; piercing, ear-piercing; cracked; discordant &c. 414; cacophonous.

dong; tantara; whirr; rat-a-tat; rub-a-dub; pit-a-pat; quaver, clatter, *charivari*, racket; cuckoo; repetition &c. 104; peal of bells, devil's tattoo; reverberation &c. 408.

V. roll, drum, rumble, rattle, clatter, patter, clack.

hum, trill, shake; chime, peal, toll; tick, beat.

drum -, din- in the ear.

408a. NON-RESONANCE. — *N.* thud, thump, dead sound; non-resonance; muffled drums, cracked bell; damper.

V. sound dead; stop -, damp-the-sound, -reverberations.

Adj. non-resonant, dead.

411. CRY.—*N.* cry &c. *v.*; voice &c. (*human*) 580; bark &c. (*animal*) 412.

vociferation, outcry, hullabaloo, chorus, clamour; hue and cry, plaint; lungs; stentor.

V. cry, roar, shout, bawl, brawl, halloo, halloa, hoop, whoop, yell, bellow, howl, scream, screech, scream, shriek, squeak, squeal, squall, whine, pule, pipe, yaup.

cheer; hoot; grumble, moan, groan.

snore, snort; grunt &c. (*animal sounds*) 412.

vociferate; raise —, lift up the voice; call —, sing —, cry-out; exclaim; rend the air; thunder —, shout-at the top of one's voice, — pitch of one's breath; *s'égosiller*; strain the throat, — voice, — lungs; give a -cry &c.

Adj. crying &c. *v.*; clam-ant, -orous; vociferous; stentorian &c.

412. [Animal sounds.] ULULATION.—*N.* cry &c. *v.*; crying &c. *v.*; ululation, latration, belling; reboation; wood-note; insect cry, fritinancy, drone; screech owl; cuckoo.

V. cry, roar, bellow, blare, re-bellow, bark, yelp; bay, — the moon; yap, growl, yarr, yawl, snarl, howl; grunt, -le; snort, squeak; neigh, bray; mew, mawl; purr, caterwaul, pule; bleat, low, moo; troat, croak, crow, screech, caw, coo, gobble, quack, cackle, gaggle, guggle; chuck, -le; cluck, clack; chirp, chirrup, twitter, cuckoo; hum, buzz; hiss, blatter.

Adj. crying &c. *v.*; blatant, latrant; re-, mugient; deep-, full-mouthed.

Adv. in full cry.

(*loud*) 404; open-mouthed.

(iii.) MUSICAL SOUNDS.

413. MELODY. CONCORD.—*N.* melody, rhythm, measure; rhyme &c. (*poetry*) 597.

pitch, *timbre*, intonation, tone.

scale, gamut; diapason; diatonic —, chromatic —, enharmonic-scale; key, clef, chords.

modulation, temperament, syncope, syncopation, preparation, suspension, resolution.

staff, stave, line, space, brace; bar, rest; *appoggia-to, -tura*; *acciacatura*.

note, musical note, notes of a scale; sharp, flat, natural; high note &c. (*shrillness*) 410; low note &c. 408; interval; major-, minor —, semi-tone; second, third, fourth &c.; diatessaron.

breve, semibreve, minim, crotchet, quaver; semi-, demisemi-quaver; sustained note, drone, burden.

tonic; key-, leading-, fundamental-note; supertonic, mediant, dominant; sub-mediator, -dominant; octave, tetrachord; major —, minor -mode, — scale, — key; passage, phrase.

414. DISCORD.—*N.* discord, -ance; dissonance, cacophony, caterwauling; harshness &c. 410.

[Confused sounds] Babel; Dutch —, cat's- concert; marrow-bones and cleavers.

V. be-discordant &c. *adj.*; jar &c. (*sound harshly*) 410.

Adj. discordant; dis-, ab-sonant; out of tune, tuneless; un-musical, -tunable; un-, im-melodious; un-, in-harmonious; sing-song; cacophonous; harsh &c. 410.

concord. harmony; unison, -ance; chime, homophony; euphony, -ism; tonality; consonance; concert; part.

[Science of harmony] Harmon-y, -ics; Thorough-, Fundamental-bass; counterpoint; faburden.

piece of music &c. 415; composer, harmonist, contrapuntist.

V. be -harmonious &c. *adj.*; harmonize, chime, symphonize, transpose; put in tune, tune, accord, string.

Adj. harmoni-ous, -cal; in -concord &c. *n.*, - tune, - concert; unisonant, concentual, symphonizing, isotonic, homophonous, assonant.

measured, rhythmical, diatonic, chromatic, enharmonic.

melodious, musical; tuneful, tunable, sweet, dulcet, canorous; mell-ow, -ifluous; soft; clear, - as a bell; silvery; euphonia, -ic, -ical; symphonious; enchanting &c. (*pleasure-giving*) 82^o; fine-, full-, silver-toned.

Adv. harmoniously &c. *adj.*

415. Music.—*N.* music; concert; strain, tune, air; melody &c. 413; *aria*, *arietta*; piece of music, *sonata*; *rond-o*, -*eau*; *pastorale*, *cavatina*, roulade, *fantasia*, *concerto*, *overture*, symphony, variations, *cadenza*; cadence; fugue, canon, serenade, *notturmo*, dithyramb; opera, operetta; oratorio; composition, movement; stave.

instrumental music; full score; minstrelsy, tweedledum and tweedledee, band, orchestra; concerted piece, *pot-pourri*, *capriccio*.

vocal music, vocalism; chaunt, chant; psalm, -ody; hymn; song &c. (*poem*) 597; canticle, canzonet, *cantata*, *bravura*, lay, ballad, ditty, carol, pastoral, recitative, *recitativo*, *solfeggio*.

Lydian measures; slow -music, -movement; *adagio* &c. *adv.*; minuet; siren strains, soft music, lullaby; dump; dirge &c. (*lament*) 839; pibroch; martial music, march; dance music; waltz &c. (*dance*) 840.

solo, duet, *duo*, *trio*; quartet, -t; septett; part song, descant, glee, madrigal, catch, round, chorus, *chorale*; antiphon, -y; accompaniment, second, bass; score.

composer &c. 413; musician &c. 416.

V. compose, perform &c. 416; attune.

Adj. musical; instrumental, vocal, choral, lyric, operatic; harmonious &c. 413.

Adv. *alagio*; *largo*, *larghetto*, *andan-te*, -*tino*; *alla capella*; *maestoso*, *moderato*; *alleg-r-o*, -*etto*; *spiritoso*, *vivace*, *veloce*; *prest-o*, -*issimo*; *capriccioso*; *scherz-o*, -*ando*; *legato*, *staccato*, *crescendo*, *diminuendo*, *rallentando*, *affettuoso*; *obbligato*; *pizzicato*.

416 MUSICIAN. [Performance of Music.]—*N.* musician, *artiste*, performer, player, minstrel; bard &c. (*poet*) 597; instrumental-, organ-, pian-, violin-, flaut-ist; harper; fiddler, fifer, trumpeter, piper, drummer; catgut scraper.

band, orchestra, waits.

vocal-, melod-ist; singer, warbler; songst-, chaunt-er, -ress; *cantatrice*.

choir, quire, chorister; chorus, - singer.

nightingale, philomel, thrush; siren; Orpheus, Apollo, the Muses, Erato, Euterpe, Terpsichore; tuneful -nine, - quire.

composer &c. 413.

performance, execution, touch, expression, solmization.

V. play, pipe, strike up, sweep the chords, tweedle, fiddle; strike the lyre, beat the drum; blow -, sound- the horn; grind the organ; touch the -guitar &c. (*instruments*) 417; thrum, strum, beat time.

execute, perform; accompany; sing -, play- a second; compose, set to music, arrange.

sing, chaunt, chant, hum, warble, carol, chirp, chirrup, purl, quaver, trill, shake, twitter, whistle; sol-fa; intone.

have -an ear for music, - a musical ear, - a correct ear.

Adj. playing &c. v.; musical.

Adv. *adagio*, *andante* &c. (*music*) 415.

417. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. — N. musical instruments; band; orchestra.

[Stringed instruments.] mono-, poly-chord; harp, lyre, lute, archlute, mandolin, guitar, gittern, cithern, rebeck, *bandurria*, banjo.

violin, fiddle, kit, viol; *viola*, - *d'amore*; tenor, Cremona, *violoncello*, bass; bass-, base-viol; theorbo, double-bass, *contrabasso*, *violone*, psaltery; bow, fiddlestick.

piano, -forte; harpsi-, clavi-, clari-, mani-chord; *clavier*, spinet, virginals, dulcimer, hurdy-gurdy, *vielle*, Eolian harp, pianino.

[Wind instruments] organ; harmoni-um, -phon; barrel-organ; sirene, pipe, pitch-pipe, Pandean pipes, flute, fife, piccolo; flageolet; clari-net, -onet; cornet, *cornet-à-pistons*, cor-nopean, clarion, oboe, hautboy, *cor Anglais*, *corno Inglese*, bassoon, serpent, horn, bugle; French -, basset -, bugle-, sax-horn; *corno di bassetto*; sackbut, trumpet, trombone, ophi-cleide, accordion, seraphina, concertina; bag-, union-pipes; whistle, cat-call; sourdet, humming-top; brass band.

[Vibrating surfaces] cymbal, bell, gong; tambour, -ine; drum, tom-tom; tab-or, -ret, -ourine, -orin; side-, kettle-drum; tymbal, timbrel, castanet; musical -glasses, - stones; har-monica, sounding-board, rattle, bones.

[Vibrating bars] reed, - instrument; tuning-fork; triangle, Jew's harp, musical box, harmonicon.

sord-ine, -et; *sourd-et*, -ine; mute.

(iv.) PERCEPTION OF SOUND.

418. [Sense of sound.] **HEARING.** — *N.* hearing &c. *v.*; audition, auscultation; eavesdropping; audibility.

acute -, nice -, delicate -, quick -, sharp -, correct -, musical- ear; ear for music.

ear, auricle, lug, acoustic organs, auditory apparatus, ear-drum, tympanum; ear-, speaking-trumpet; telephone, phonograph, microphone.

hearer, auditor, listener, eavesdropper; audi-tory, -ence.

V. hear, overhear; hark, -en; list, -en; give -, lend -, bend- an ear; catch a sound, prick up one's ears; give -a hearing, - audience- to.

hang upon the lips of, be all ear, listen with both ears.

become audible; meet -, fall upon -, catch -, reach- the ear; be heard; ring in the ear &c. (*resound*) 408.

Adj. hearing &c. *v.*; auditory, auricular, acoustic.

Adv. *arrectis auribus.*

Int. hark, - ye! hear! list, -en! O yes! Oyez!

419. **DEAFNESS.** — *N.* deafness, hardness of hearing, sardity; inaudibility.

V. be -deaf &c. *adj.*; have no ear; shut -, stop -, close- one's ears; turn a deaf ear to.

render deaf, stun, deafen.

Adj. deaf, earless, surd: hard -, dull- of hearing; deaf-mute, stunned, deafened; stone deaf: deaf as -a post, - as adder, - a bee-ke, - a trunkmaker.

inaudible, out of hearing.

6. Light.

(i.) LIGHT IN GENERAL.

420. **LIGHT.** — *N.* light, ray, beam, stream, gleam, streak, pencil; sun-, moon-beam; aurora.

day; sunshine; light of -day, -heaven; sun &c. (*luminary*) 423. day-, broad day-, noontide- light; noon-tide-, -day.

glow &c. *v.*; glimmering &c. *v.*; glint; play -, flood- of light; phosphorescence, lambent flame.

flush, halo, glory, nimbus, aureola.

spark, *scintilla*; *fulca*; sparkling &c. *v.*; emication, scintillation, flash, blaze, coruscation, fulguration; flame &c. (*fire*) 382; lightning, *ignis futurus* &c. (*luminary*) 423.

421. **DARKNESS.** — *N.* darkness &c. *adj.*; blackness &c. (*dark colour*) 431; obscurity, gloom, murk; dusk &c. (*dimness*) 422.

Cimmerian -, Stygian -, Egyptian- darkness; night; midnight; dead of -, witching time of- night; blind man's holiday; darkness -visible, - that can be felt; the palpable obscure; Erebus

shade, shadow, umbra, penumbra; sciagraphy.

obscuration; ad-, ob-umbration; obtenebration, offuscation, caligation; extinction; eclipse, total eclipse; gathering of the clouds.

shading; distribution of shade; *chiaroscuro* &c. (*light*) 420.

lustre, sheen, shimmer, reflexion; gloss, tinsel, spangle, brightness, brilliancy, splendour; eff-, refulgence; ful-gor, -gidity; dazzlement, resplendence, transplendency; luminousness &c. *adj.*; luminosity; lucidity; re-, nitency; radiance, -ation; irradiation, illumination.

actinic rays, actinism; phot-, heli-ography; photometer &c. 445.

[Science of light.] Optics; Photography, -metry; Di-, Cat-op'rics.

[Distribution of light.] *chiaroscuro*, *clair-obscur*, clear obscure, breadth, light and shade, black and white, tonality.

reflection, refraction, dispersion.

V. shine, glow, glitter; glis-ter, -ten; twinkle, gleam; flare, -up; glare, beam, shimmer, glimmer, flicker, sparkle, scintillate, coruscate, flush, blaze; be -bright &c. *adj.*; reflect light, daze, dazzle, bedazzle, radiate, shoot out beams.

clear up, brighten.

lighten, enlighten; light, - up; irradiate, shine upon; give -, hang out -a light; cast -, throw -, shed-lustre, - light-upon; illum-e, -ine, -inate; reclume, strike a light; kindle &c. (*set fire to*) 334.

Adj. shining &c. *v.*; luminous, -iferous; luc-id, -ent, -ulent, -ific, -iferous; light, -some; bright, vivid, splendid, nitid, lustrous, shiny, beamy, scintillant, radiant, lambent; sheen, -y; glossy, burnished, glassy, sunny, orient, meridian; noon-day, -tide; cloudless, clear; un-clouded, -obscured.

gair-, gar-ish; re-, tran-splendent; re-, ef-fulgent; ful-gid, -gent; reluctant, splendid, blazing, in a blaze, ablaze, rutilant, meteoric, phosphorescent.

bright as silver; light -, bright-as-day, - noonday, - the sun at noonday.

noctivigation.

V. be -dark &c. *adj.*

darken, obscure, shade; dim; tone down, lower; over-cast, -shadow; eclipse; ob-, of-fusate; ob-, ad-umbrate; cast into the shade; be-cloud, -dim, -darken; cast -, throw -, spread - a -shade, - shadow, -gloom.

extinguish; put -, blow -, snuff-out; doubt.

Adj. dark, -some, -ling; obscure, tenebrious, sombrous, pitch dark, pitchy; caliginous; black &c. (*in colour*) 431.

sunless, lightless &c. (*see sun, light &c.* 423); sombre, dusky; unilluminated &c. (*see illuminate &c.* 420); nocturnal; dingy, lurid, gloomy; murk-y, -some; shady, umbrageous; overcast &c. (*dim*) 422; cloudy &c. (*opaque*) 426; dark-eued &c. *v.*

dark as -pitch, - a pit, - Erchus. benighted; noctivag-ant, -ous.

Adv. in the -dark, - shade.

422. DIMNESS.—*N.* dimness &c. *adj.*; darkness &c. 421; paleness &c. (*light colour*) 429.

half-light, *demi-jour*; partial -shadow, - eclipse; shadow of a shade; glimmer, -ing; nebulosity; cloud &c. 353; eclipse.

aurora, dusk, twilight, shades of evening, crepuscule, cockshut time; break of day, daybreak, dawn.

moon-light, -beam, -shine; star-, owl's-, candle-, rush-, fire-light; farthing candle.

V. be -, grow- -dim &c. *adj.*; flicker, twinkle, glimmer; loom, lower; fade; pale, - its ineffectual fire.

render -dim &c. *adj.*; dim, be-dim, obscure.

Adj. dim, dull, lack-lustre, dingy, darkish, shorn of its beams; dark 421.

actinic; photo-genic, -graphic; helio-graphic.

puscular, muddy, lurid, leaden, dun, dirty; looming &c. *o*.
pale &c. (*colourless*) 429; confused &c. (*invisible*) 447.

423. [Source of light, self-luminous body.] LUMINARY.—*N.* luminary; light &c. 420; flame &c. (*fire*) 382.

spark, *scintilla*; phosphorescence. sun, orb of day, Phœbus, Apollo, Aurora; star, orb, meteor; blazing -, dog-star; Sirius, canicula, Aldebaran; constellation, galaxy; northern light, *aurora borealis*, zodiacal light.

lightning; fork -, sheet -, summer-lightning; phosphorus; *ignis fatuus*; Jack o' -, Friar's- lantern; *Fata Morgana*.

glow-worm, fire-fly.

[Artificial light] gas; gas -, lime -, electric-light; lamp; lantern, -horn; dark lantern, bull's eye; candle, *bougie*, taper, rush-light; oil &c. (*grease*) 356; wick, burner; Argand, moderator, duplex; torch, *flambeau*, link, brand; gas-, chand-elier; candela-brum, *girandole*, sconce, lustre, candlestick.

firework, fizgig; pyrotechnics; rocket, lighthouse &c. (*signal*) 550.

V. illuminate &c. (*light*) 420.

Adj. self-luminous; phosphoric, -escent; radiant &c. (*light*) 420.

425. TRANSPARENCY.—*N.* transparency, -cy; translucence, -cy; diaphaneity; luc-, pelluc-, limpidity.

transparent medium, glass, crystal, lymph, water.

V. be -transparent &c. *adj.*; transmit light.

Adj. transparent, pellucid, lucid, diaphanous; trans-, tra-, re-lucid; limpid, clear, serene, crystalline. clear as crystal, vitreous, transpicuous, glassy, hyaline.

faint, shadowed forth; glassy; cloudy; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; muggy, fuliginous; nebul-ous, -ar; obnubilated, overcast, cre-

424. SHADE.—*N.* shade; awning &c. (*cover*) 223; parasol, sunshade, umbrella; screen, curtain, shutter, blind, gauze, veil, mantle, mask; cloud, mist, gathering of clouds. umbrage, glade; shadow &c. 421.

V. draw a curtain; put up -, close-a shutter; veil &c. *o*.; cast a shadow &c. (*darken*) 421.

Adj. shady, umbrageous.

Will o' the wisp, fire-drake,

426. OPACITY.—*N.* opacity; opaqueness &c. *adj.*

film; cloud &c. 353.

V. be -opaque &c. *adj.*; obstruct the passage of light; ob-, of-fuscate.

Adj. opaque, impervious to light.

dim &c. 422; turbid, thick, muddy, opacous, obfuscated, fuliginous, cloudy, hazy, misty, foggy, vaporous, nubiferous, muggy, smoky, fumid, murky, dirty.

427. SEMITRANSAPRENCY.—*N.* semitransparency, opalescence, milkiness, pearliness; gauze, muslin; film; mist &c. (*cloud*) 353.

Adj. semi-transparent, -pellucid, -diaphanous, -opacous, -opaque; opal-escent, -ine; pearly, milky.

(ii.) SPECIFIC LIGHT.

428. COLOUR.—*N.* colour, hue, tint, tinge, dye, complexion, shade, tincture, cast, livery, coloration, glow, flush; tone, key.

pure -, positive -, primary -, primitive -, complementary-colour; three primaries; spectrum, Chromatic dispersion; broken -, secondary -, tertiary-colour.

local colour, colouring, keeping, tone.

[Science of colour.] Chromatics; spectrum analysis; prism, spectro-scope.

pigment, colouring matter, paint, dye, wash, distemper, stain; medium; mordant; oil-paint &c. (*painting*) 556.

V. colour, dye, tinge, stain, tint, tinct, paint, wash, ingrain, grain, illuminate, emblazon, bedizen, imbue; paint &c. (*fine art*) 556.

Adj. coloured &c. *v.*; colorific, tingent, tinctorial; chromatic, prismatic; full-, high-, deep-coloured; double-dyed; poly-chromatic.

bright, vivid, intense, deep; fresh, unfaded; rich, gorgeous; gay.

gaudy, florid; gai-, ga-rish; showy, flaunting, flashy; raw, crude; glaring, flaring; discordant, inharmonious.

mellow, harmonious, pearly, sweet.

430. WHITENESS.—*N.* whiteness &c. *adj.*; argent.

albification, etiolation.

snow, paper, chalk, milk, lily, ivory, silver, alabaster.

V. be -white &c. *adj.*

render -white &c. *adj.*; whiten, bleach, blanch, etiolate, white-wash, silver.

Adj. white; milk-, snow-white;

429. [Absence of colour.] ACHROMATISM. — *N.* achromatism; de-, dis-coloration; pall-or-, -idity; paleness &c. *adj.*; etiolation; neutral tint, monochrome, black-and-white.

V. lose -colour &c. 428; fade, fly, go; become -colourless &c. *adj.*; turn pale, pale.

deprive of colour, decolorize, bleach, tarnish, achromatize, blanch, etiolate, wash out, tone down.

Adj. uncoloured &c. (*see* colour &c. 428); colourless, achromatic, aplanatic, hueless, pale, pallid; pale-, tallow-faced; faint, dull, cold, muddy, leaden, dun, wan, sallow, dead, dingy, ashy, ghastly, cadaverous, glassy, lack-lustre; discoloured &c. *v.*

light-coloured, fair, *blonde*; white &c. 430.

pale as -death, -ashes, -a witch, - a ghost, - a corpse.

431. BLACKNESS.—*N.* blackness &c. *adj.*; darkness &c. (*want of light*) 421; swartheness, lividity, dark colour, tone, colour; *chiaroscuro* &c. 420.

nigrification, infuscation.

jet, ink, ebony, coal, pitch, soot, charcoal, sloe, smut, raven, crow; negro, blackamoor, man of colour, nigger, darkie, Ethiop, black.

snowy, niveous, candid, chalky; hoar, -y; silvery; argent, -ine.

whitish, creamy, pearly, fair, *blonde*; blanched &c. *v.*; high in tone, light.

white as -a sheet, -driven snow, -a lily, -silver; like -ivory &c. *n.*

mentous, jetty; coal-, jet-black; fuliginous, pitchy, sooty, swart, dusky, dingy, murky, Ethiopic; low-toned, low in tone; of the deepest dye.

black as -jet &c. *n.*, -my hat, -a shoe, -a tinker's pot, -November, -thunder, -midnight; nocturnal &c. (*dark*) 421; nigrescent; gray &c. 432; obscure &c. 421.

Adv. in mourning.

432. GRAY.—*N.* gray &c. *adj.*; neutral tint, silver, pepper and salt, *chiaroscuro*, *grisaille*.

[Pigments.] Payne's gray; black &c. 431.

Adj. gray, grey; iron-gray, dun, drab, dingy, leaden, livid, sombre, sad, pearly, russet, roan; silver, -y, -ed; ash-en, -y; ciner-ous, -itious; grizzl-y, -ed; slate-, stone-, mouse-, ash-coloured; cool.

*Primitive Colours.**

434. REDNESS.—*N.* red, scarlet, vermilion, carmine, crimson, pink, lake, maroon, carnation, *couleur de rose*, *rose du Barry*; magenta, damask, purple; flesh-colour, -tint; colour; fresh -, high-colour; warmth; gules.

ruby, carbuncle; rose; rust, iron-mould.

[Dyes and pigments.] cinnabar, cochineal; fuchsine; ruddle, madder, redlead; Indian -, light -, Venetian-red; red ink, annotto.

redness &c. *adj.*; rub-escence, -icundity, -ification; erubescence, blush.

[Pigments.] lamp -, ivory -, blue-black; writing-, printing-, printer's -, Indian-ink.

V. be -black &c. *adj.*

render -black &c. *adj.*; blacken, infuscate, denigrate; blot, -ch; smutch; smirch; darken &c. 421.

Adj. black, sable, swarthy, sombre, dark, inky, ebon, atra-

433. BROWN.—*N.* brown &c. *adj.*

[Pigments.] bistre, ochre, sepia, Vandyke brown.

Adj. brown, bay, dapple, auburn, chestnut, nutbrown, cinnamon, russet, tawny, fuscous, chocolate, maroon, foxy, tan, brunette, whitey-brown; fawn-, snuff-, liver-coloured; brown as -a berry, -mahogany.

sun-burnt; tanned &c. *v.*

V. render -brown &c. *adj.*; tan, embrown, bronze.

Complementary Colours.

435. GREENNESS.—*N.* green &c. *adj.*; blue and yellow; vert.

emerald, verd antique, verdigris, malachite, beryl, aquamarine.

[Pigments.] *terre verte*, verditer. greenness, verdure; virid-ity, -escence.

Adj. green, verdant; glaucous, olive; green as grass.

emerald -, pea -, grass -, apple -, sea -, olive -, bottle-green. greenish; vir-ent, -escent.

* The author's classification of colours has been retained, though it does not entirely accord with the theories of modern science.

V. be -, become- red &c. *adj.*; blush, flush, colour up, mantle, redden.

render -red &c. *adj.*; redden, rouge; rub-ify, -ricate; incarnadine; ruddle.

Adj. red &c. *n.*, -dish; rufous, ruddy, florid, incarnadine, sanguine; ros-y, -eate; blowz-y, -ed; burnt; rubi-cund, -form; lurid, stammel, blood red; russet, buff, murrey, caroty, sorrel, lateritious.

rose-, ruby-, cherry-, claret-, flame-, flesh-, peach-, salmon-, brick-, brickdust-coloured.

blushing &c. *v.*; erubescant; reddened &c. *v.*

red as -fire, - blood, - scarlet, - a turkeycock, a lobster; warm, hot; foxy.

436. YELLOWNESS.—*N.* yellow &c. *adj.*; or.

[Pigments.] gamboge; cadmium -, Indian -, lemon- yellow; orpiment, yellow ochre, Claude tint, aureolin.

crocus, saffron, topaz.

jaundice; London fog; yellowness &c. *adj.*

Adj. yellow, aureate, golden, flavous, citrine, fallow; fulv-ous, -id; sallow, luteous, tawny, creamy, sandy; xanth-ic, -ous; jaundiced.

gold-, citron-, saffron-, lemon-, sulphur-, amber-, straw-, primrose-, cream-coloured.

yellow as a -quince, - guinea, - crow's foot.

warm, advancing.

438. BLUENESS.—*N.* blue &c. *adj.*; garter-blue; watchet.

[Pigments.] ultramarine, smalt, cobalt, cyanogen; Prussian -, syenite-blue; bice, indigo.

lapis lazuli, sapphire, turquoise.

blue-, bluish-ness; bloom.

Adj. blue, azure, cerulean; sky-blue, -coloured, -dyed; bluish; atmospheric, retiring; cold.

437. PURPLE.—*N.* purple &c. *adj.*; blue and red, bishop's purple; aniline dyes, gridelin, amethyst; purple.

livid-ness, -ity.

V. empurple.

Adj. purple, violet, plum-coloured, lavender, lilac, puce, mauve; livid.

439. ORANGE.—*N.* orange, red and yellow; gold; or; flame &c. colour, *adj.*

[Pigments.] ochre, Mars orange, cadmium.

V. gild, warm.

Adj. orange; ochreous; orange-, gold-, flame-, copper-, brass-, apricot-coloured; warm, hot, glowing.

440. VARIATION.—*N.* variegation; di-, tri-chroism; iridescence, play of colours, polychrome, maculation, spottiness, striæ.

spectrum, rainbow, iris, tulip, peacock, chameleon, butterfly, tortoise-shell; mackerel, - sky; zebra, leopard, mother-of-pearl, opal, marble.

check, plaid, tartar, patchwork: mar-, par-quetry; mosaic,

tesserae, chess-board, checkers, chequers; harlequin; Joseph's coat; tricolour.

V. be -variegated &c. *adj.*; variegate, stripe, streak, checker, chequer; be-, speckle; be-, sprinkle; stipple, maculate, dot, bespot; tattoo, inlay, damascene; embroider, braid, quilt.

Adj. variegated &c. *v.*; many-coloured, -hued; divers-, party-coloured; di-, poly-chromatic; bi-, tri-, versi-colour; of all-the colours of the rainbow, - manner of colours; kaleidoscopic.

iridescent; opal-ine, -escent; prismatic, nacreous, pearly, shot, *gorge de pigeon*, *chatoyant*.

pied, piebald; motley; mottled, marbled; pepper and salt, paned, dappled, clouded, cymophanous.

mosaic, tessellated, plaid; tortoise-shell &c. *n.*

spott-ed, -y; punctated, powdered; speckled &c. *v.*; -freckled, flea-bitten, studded; fleck-ed, -ered; striated, barred, veined; brind-ed, -led; tabby; watered; grizzled; listed; embroidered &c. *v.*; *dædal*.

(iii.) PERCEPTIONS OF LIGHT.

441. VISION.—*N.* vision, sight, optics, eye-sight.

view, look, espial, glance, ken, *coup d'œil*; glimpse, peep; gaze, stare, leer; perlustration, contemplation; conspect-ion, -uity; regard, survey; in-, intro-spection; *reconnaissance*, speculation, watch, espionage, *espionnage*, autopsy; ocular -inspection, - demonstration; sight-seeing.

point of view; gazebo, loop-hole, *belvedere*, watch-tower.

field of view; theatre, amphitheatre, arena, vista, horizon; commanding -, bird's eye-view; periscope.

visual organ, organ of vision; eye; naked -, unassisted- eye; retina, pupil, iris, cornea, white; optics, orbs; saucer -, goggle -, gooseberry- eyes.

short sight &c. 443; clear -, sharp -, quick -, eagle -, piercing -, penetrating- -sight, - glance, - eye; perspicacity, discernment; catopsis.

eagle, hawk; cat, lynx; Argus. evil eye; basilisk, cockatrice.

442. BLINDNESS.—*N.* blindness, cecity, excecation, *amaurosis*, cataract, ablepsy, prestriction; dim-sightedness &c. 443.

V. be -blind &c. *adj.*; not see; lose sight of; have the eyes bandaged.

not look; close -, shut -, turn away -, avert- the eyes; look another way; wink &c. (*limited vision*) 443; shut the eyes -, be blind- to; wink -, blink- at.

render -blind &c. *adj.*; blind, -fold; hoodwink, dazzle; put one's eyes out; throw dust into one's eyes; *jeter de la poudre aux yeux*; screen from sight &c. (*hide*) 528.

Adj. blind; eye-, sight-, visionless; dark; stone-, sand-, stark-blind; undiscerning; dim-sighted &c. 443.

blind as -a bat, - a buzzard, - a beetle, - a mole, - an owl.

blinded &c. *v.*

Adv. blind-ly, -fold; darkly.

V. see, behold, discern, perceive, have in sight, descry, sight, make out, discover, distinguish, recognize, spy, espy, ken; get -, have -, catch- a -sight, - glimpse-of; command a view of; witness, contemplate, speculate; cast -, set- the eyes on; be a -spectator &c. 444 -of; look on &c. (*be present*) 186; see sights &c. (*curiosity*) 455; see at a glance &c. (*intelligence*) 498.

look, view, eye; lift up the eyes, open one's eye; look -at, - on, - upon, - over, - about one, - round; survey, scan, inspect; run the eye -over, - through; reconnoitre, glauce -round, - on, - over; turu -, bend-one's looks upon; direct the eyes to, turn the eyes on, cast a glance.

observe &c. (*attend to*) 457; watch &c. (*care*) 459; see with one's own eyes; watch for &c. (*expect*) 507; peep, peer, pry, take a peep; play at bo-peep.

look- -full in the face, - hard at, - intently; strain one's eyes; fix -, rivet- the eyes upon; stare, gaze; pore over, gloat on; leer, ogle, glare; goggle; cock the eye, squint, gloat, look askance.

Adj. seeing &c. *v.*; visual, ocular; optic, -al; ophthalmic.

clear-sighted &c. *n.*; eagle-, hawk-, lynx-, keen-, Argus-eyed. visible &c. 446.

Adv. visibly &c. 446; in sight of, with one's eyes open.

at -sight, - first sight, - a glance, - the first blush; *primá facie*.

Int. look! &c. (*attention*) 457.

Phr. the scales falling from one's eyes.

443. [Imperfect vision.] DIMSIGHTEDNESS. [Fallacies of vision.]—*N.* dim -, dull -, half -, short -, near -, long -, double -, astigmatic -, failing-sight; dim &c. -sightedness; purblindness, lippitude; my-, presby-opia; confusion of vision; astigmatism; colour-blindness, chromato-pseudo-blepsis, Daltonism; nyctalopy; *strabismus*, strabism, squint, cast in the eye, swivel eye, goggle eyes.

winking &c. *v.*; nictitation; blinkard, albino.

dizziness, swimming, scotomy; cataract; ophthalmia.

[Limitation of vision] blinker; screen &c. (*hider*) 530.

[Fallacies of vision] *deceptio visús*; refraction, distortion, illusion, false light, *anamorphosis*, virtual image, *spectrum*, *mirage*, looming, phasma; phant-asm, -asma, -om; vision; spectre, apparition, ghost; *ignis fatuus* &c. (*luminary*) 423; spectre of the Brocken; magic mirror; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; mirror, lens &c. (*instrument*) 445.

V. be -dimsighted &c. *n.*; see double; have a -mote in the eye, - mist before the eyes, - film over the eyes; see through a -prism, - glass darkly; wink, blink, nictitate; squint; look ask-ant, -ance; screw up the eyes, glare, glower.

dazzle, loom.

Adj. dimsighted &c. *n.*; my-, presby-opic; astigmatic; moon-, mope-, blear-, goggle-, gooseberry-, one-eyed; blind of one eye, monocular; half-pur-blind.

blind as a bat &c. (*blind*) 442; winking &c. *v.*

444. SPECTATOR.—*N.* spectator, beholder, observer, looker-on, on-looker, witness, eye-witness, bystander, passer by; sight-seer.

spy; sentinel &c. (*warning*) 668.

V. witness, behold &c. (*see*) 441; look on &c. (*be present*) 186.

445. OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS.—*N.* optical instruments; lens, meniscus, magnifier; micro-, mega-, tino-scope; spectacles, glasses, barnacles, goggles, eyeglass, *pince-nez*; periscopic leus; telescope, glass, lorgnette, binocular; spy-, opera-, field-glass. mirror, reflector, speculum; looking-, pier-, cheval-glass.

prism; *camera-lucida*, *-obscura*; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; chro-, thau-matrope; stereo-, pseudo-, poly-, kaleidoscope.

photo-, erio-, actino-, luci-, radio-meter; polari-, polemo-, spectro-scope.

microscopy, -ist.

446. VISIBILITY.—*N.* visibility, perceptibility; conspicuousness, distinctness &c. *adj.*; conspicuity; appearance &c. 448; exposure; manifestation &c. 525; ocular-proof, - evidence, - demonstration; field of view &c. (*vision*) 441.

V. be -, become- -visible &c. *adj.*; appear, open to the view; meet -, catch- the eye; present -, show -, manifest -, produce -, discover -, reveal -, expose -, betray- itself; stand -forth, - out; show; arise; peep -, peer -, crop- out; start -, spring -, show -, turn -, crop- up; glimmer, loom; glare; burst forth; burst upon the -view, - sight; heave in sight; come in sight, - into view, - out, - forth, - forward; see the light of day; break through the clouds; make its appearance, show its face, appear to one's eyes, come upon the stage, float before the eyes, speak for itself &c. (*manifest*) 525; attract the attention &c. 457; reappear; live in a glass house.

expose to view &c. 525.

Adj. visible, perceptible, perceivable, discernible, apparent; in-view, - full view, - sight; exposed to view, *en évidence*; unclouded.

447. INVISIBILITY.—*N.* invisibility, non-appearance, imperceptibility; indistinctness &c. *adj.*; mystery, delitescence.

concealment &c. 528; latency &c. 526.

V. be -invisible &c. *adj.*; be hidden &c. (*hide*) 528; lurk &c. (*lie hidden*) 526; escape notice.

render -invisible &c. *adj.*; conceal &c. 528; put out of sight.

not see &c. (*be blind*) 442; lose sight of.

Adj. invisible, imperceptible; un-, in-discernible; un-, non-apparent; out of -, not in- sight; *à perte de vue*; behind the -scenes, - curtain; view-, sight-less; in-, un-conspicuous; unseen &c. (*see* see &c. 441); covert &c. (*latent*) 526; eclipsed, under an eclipse.

dim &c. (*faint*) 422; mysterious, dark, obscure, confused; indistinct, -guishable; shadowy, indefinite; undefined; ill defined, -marked; blurred, out of focus; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; veiled &c. (*concealed*) 528.

obvious &c. (*manifest*) 525; plain, clear, distinct, definite; well-defined, -marked; in focus; recognizable, palpable, autoptical; glaring, staring, conspicuous; stereoscopic; in -bold, -strong-relief.

periscopic, panoramic.

before -, under- one's eyes; before one, *à vue d'œil*, in one's eye, *oculis subjecta fidelibus*.

Adv. visibly &c. *adj.*; in sight of; before one's eyes &c. *adj.*; *veluti in speculum*.

448. APPEARANCE.—*N.* appearance, phenomenon, sight, spectacle, show, premonstration, scene, species, view, *coup d'œil*; look-out, out-look, prospect, vista, perspective, bird's-eye view, scenery, landscape, picture, *tableau*; display, exposure, *mise en scène*; rising of the curtain.

phant-asm, -om, &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443.

pageant, *spectacle*; peep-, raree-, gallanty-show; *ombres chinoises*; magic-lantern, phantasmagoria, dissolving views; pan-, di-, cosm-, ge-orama; *coup-*, *jeu de théâtre*; pageantry &c. (*ostentation*) 882; insignia &c. (*indication*) 550.

aspect, phase, *phasis*, seeming; shape &c. (*form*) 240; guise, look, complexion, colour, image, nien, air, cast, carriage, port, demeanour; presence, expression, first blush, face of the thing; point of view, light.

lineament, feature, *trait*, lines; out-line, -side; *contour*, face, countenance, physiognomy, visage, phiz, cast of countenance, profile, *tournure*, cut of one's jib, metoposcopy; outside &c. 220.

V. appear, be -, become-visible &c. 4. 6; seem, look, show; present-, wear -, carry -, have -, bear -, exhibit -, take -, take on -, assume- the -appearance, -semblance- of; look like; cut a figure, figure; present to the view; show &c. (*make manifest*) 525.

Adj. apparent, seeming, ostensible; on view.

Adv. apparently; to all-seeming, -appearance; ostensibly, seemingly, as it seems, on the face of it, *primâ facie*; at the first blush, at first sight; in the eyes of; to the eye.

449. DISAPPEARANCE.—*N.* disappearance, evanescence, eclipse, occultation.

departure &c. 293; exit; vanishing point; dissolving views.

V. disappear, vanish, dissolve, fade, melt away, pass, go, avaunt; be -gone &c. *adj.*; leave-no trace, - "not a rack behind;" go off the stage &c. (*depart*) 293; suffer -, undergo- an eclipse; retire from sight.

lose sight of.

efface &c. 552.

Adj. disappearing &c. *v.*; evanescent; missing, lost; lost to-sight, -view; gone.

Int. vanish! disappear! avaunt! &c. (*ejection*) 297.

CLASS IV.

WORDS RELATING TO THE INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES.

DIVISION (I.) FORMATION OF IDEAS.

Section I. OPERATIONS OF INTELLECT IN GENERAL.

450. INTELLECT.—*N.* intellect, mind, understanding, reason, thinking principle; rationality; cogitative —, intellectual-faculties; faculties, senses, consciousness, observation, percipience, intelligence, intellection, intuition, association of ideas, instinct, conception, judgment, wits, parts, capacity, intellectuality, genius; wit &c. 498; ability &c. (*skill*) 698; wisdom &c. 498.

450a. ABSENCE OF WANT OF INTELLECT.—*N.* absence —, want-of-intellect &c. 450; imbecility &c. 499; brutality; brute -instinct, force.

Adj. unendowed with reason.

soul, spirit, ghost, inner man, heart, breast, bosom, *penetratitia mentis*, *divina particula aura*, heart's core.

organ —, seat- of thought; *sensorium*, sensory, brain; head, -piece; pate, noddle, skull, scull, *pericranium*, *cerebrum*, *cranium*, brain-pan, sconce, upper story.

[Science of mind] Metaphysics; Psych-ics, -ology; Ideology; Mental —, Moral-Philosophy; Philosophy of the Mind; Pneumat-, Phren-ology; Cranio-logy, -scopy.

ideal-ity, -ism; transcendental-, spiritual-ism; immateriality &c. 317.

metaphysician, psychologist &c.

V. note, notice, mark; take -notice, — cognizance- of; be -aware, — conscious- of; realize; appreciate; ruminare &c. (*think*) 451; fancy &c. (*imagine*) 515.

Adj. [Relating to intellect] intellectual, mental, rational, subjective, metaphysical, nooscopic, spiritual; ghostly; psych-ical, -ological; cerebral.

immaterial &c. 317; endowed with reason.

Adv. *in petto*.

451. THOUGHT. — *N.* thought; exercitation —, exercise- of the intellect; reflection, cogitation, consideration, meditation, study, lucubration, speculation, deliberation, pondering; head-, brain-work; cerebration; deep reflection; close study, application &c. (*attention*) 457.

abstract thought, abstraction; contemplation, musing; brown study &c. (*inattention*) 458; reverie, Platonism; depth of thought, workings of the mind, thoughts, inmost thoughts; self-counsel, -communing, -consultation.

association —, succession —, flow —, train —, current- of -thought, -ideas.

after —, mature- thought; reconsideration, second thoughts; retrospection &c. (*memory*) 505; excogitation; examination &c. (*inquiry*) 461; invention &c. (*imagination*) 515.

thoughtfulness &c. *adj.*

V. think, reflect, cogitate, excogitate, consider, deliberate; bestow thought, — consideration-upon; speculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, muse, dream, ruminare; brood —, con- over; animadvert, study; bend —, apply- the mind &c. (*attend*) 457; digest, discuss, hammer at, weigh, perpend; realize, appreciate; fancy &c. (*imagine*) 515; trow.

take into consideration; take counsel &c. (*be advised*) 695; commune with —, bethink- oneself; collect one's thoughts; revolve —, turn over —, run over- in the mind; chew the cud —, sleep- upon; take counsel of —, advise with- one's pillow.

rack —, ransack —, crack —, beat —, cudgel- one's brains; set one's brain, — wits- to work.

harbour —, entertain —, cherish —, nurture- an -idea &c. 453; take into one's head; bear in mind; reconsider.

occur; present —, suggest- itself; come —, get- into one's head; strike one, flit across the view, come uppermost, run in one's head; enter —, pass in —, cross —, flash on —, flash across —, float in —, fasten itself on —, be uppermost in —, occupy- the mind; have in one's mind.

make an impression; sink —, penetrate- into the mind; engross the thoughts.

Adj. thinking &c. *v.*; thoughtful, pensive, meditative, reflective, museful, wistful, contemplative, speculative, deliberative, studious, scdate, introspective, Platonic, philosophical.

452. [Absence or want of thought.] INCOGITANCY.—*N.* incogitancy, vacancy, inunderstanding; fatuity &c. 499; thoughtlessness &c. (*inattention*) 458.

V. not -think &c. 451; not think of; dismiss from the -mind, — thoughts &c. 451.

indulge in reverie &c. (*be inattentive*) 458.

put away thought; unbend —, relax —, divert- the mind.

Adj. vacant, unintellectual, unideal, unoccupied, unthinking, inconsiderate, thoughtless; absent &c. (*inattentive*) 458; diverted; irrational &c. 499; narrow-minded &c. 481.

un-thought of, -dreamt of, -considered; off one's mind; incogitable, not to be thought of.

lost in thought &c. (*inattentive*) 458; deep musing &c. (*intent*) 457.

in the mind, under consideration.

Adv. all things considered.

Phr. the mind being on the stretch; the -mind, - head- -turning, - running-upon.

453. [Object of thought.] IDEA.—*N.* idea, notion, conception, thought, apprehension, impression, perception, image, *ειδωλον*, sentiment, reflection, observation, consideration; abstract idea.

view &c. (*opinion*) 484; theory &c. 514; conceit, fancy; phantasy &c. (*imagination*) 515.

point of view &c. (*aspect*) 448; field of view.

454. [Subject of thought, *νοήματα*.] TOPIC.—*N.* subject of -, material for-thought; food for the mind, mental *pabulum*.

subject, -matter; matter, theme, *νοήματα*, topic, what it is about, *thesis*, text, business, affair, matter in hand, argument; motion, resolution; head, chapter; case, point; proposition, theorem; field of inquiry; moot point, problem &c. (*question*) 461.

V. float -, pass-in the mind &c. 451.

Adj. thought of; uppermost in the mind; *in petto*.

Adv. under consideration; in -question, - the mind; on -foot, - the carpet, - the *tapis*; relative to &c. 9.

Section II. PRECURSORY CONDITIONS AND OPERATIONS.

455. [The desire of knowledge.] CURIOSITY.—*N.* interest, thirst for knowledge; curiosity, -ousness; inquiring mind; inquisitiveness.

sight-seer, *juidnunc*, news-monger, Paul Pry, eavesdropper; gossip &c. (*news*) 532.

V. be -curious &c. *adj.*; take an interest in, stare, gape; prick up the ears, see sights, lionize; pry.

Adj. curious, inquisitive, burning with curiosity, overcurious; inquiring &c. 461; prying; inquisitorial; agape &c. (*expectant*) 507.

Phr. what's the matter? what next?

456. [Absence of curiosity.] INCURIOSITY.—*N.* incuriosity; incuriousness &c. *adj.*; *insouciance* &c. 866; indifference.

V. be -incurious &c. *adj.*; have no -curiosity &c. 455; take no interest in &c. 823; mind one's own business.

Adj. incurious, uninquisitive, indifferent; impassive &c. 823.

457. ATTENTION.—*N.* attention; mindfulness &c. *adj.*; intent-ness, -iveness; thought &c. 451; advertence, -cy; observance, -ation; consideration, reflection, perception; heed; particularity; notice, regard &c. *v.*; circumspection &c. (*care*) 450; study, scrutiny; intro-spection; revis-ion, -al.

458. INATTENTION.—*N.* inattention, - consideration; inconsiderateness &c. *adj.*; oversight; inadvertence, -cy; non-observance, disregard.

supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; *étourderie*; want of thought; heedlessness &c. (*neglect*) 460; *insouciance* &c. (*indifference*) 866.

active -, diligent -, exclusive -, minute -, close -, intense -, deep -, profound -, abstract -, laboured -, deliberate -thought, - attention, - application, - study.

minuteness, attention to detail.

absorption of mind &c. (*abstraction*) 458.

indication, calling attention to &c. *v.*

V. be -attentive &c. *adj.*; attend, advert to, observe, look, see, view, remark, notice, regard, take notice, mark; give -, pay-attention, -heed-to; incline-, lend-an ear to; trouble one's head about; give a thought -, animadvert-to; occupy oneself with; contemplate &c. (*think of*) 451; look -at, -to, -after, -into, -over; see to; turn -, bend -, apply -, direct -, give-the -mind, -eye, attention-to; have an eye to, - in one's eye; bear in mind; take into-account, -consideration; keep in -sight, -view; have regard to, heed, mind, take cognizance of, entertain, recognize; make -, take-note of; note.

examine cursorily; glance -at, -upon, -over; cast -, pass-the eyes over; run over, turn over the leaves, dip into, perstringe; skim &c. (*neglect*) 460; take a cursory view of.

examine, - closely, - intently; scan, scrutinize, consider; give -, bend-one's mind to; overhaul, revise, pore over; inspect, review, pass under review; take stock of; fix -, rivet -, devote-the -eye, -mind, - thoughts, - attention-on or to; hear -, think-out; mind one's business.

revert to; watch &c. (*expect*) 507, (*take care of*) 450; hearken -, listen-to; prick up the ears; have -, keep-the eyes open; come to the point.

meet with attention; fall under

abstraction; absence -, absorption-of mind; preoccupation, *distraction*, reverie, brown study, deep musing, fit of abstraction.

V. be -inattentive &c. *adj.*; overlook, disregard; pass by &c. (*neglect*) 460; not -observe &c. 457; think little of.

close -, shut-one's eyes to; pay no attention to; dismiss -, discard -, discharge-from one's -thoughts, - mind; drop the subject, think no more of; set -, turn -, put-aside; turn -away from, - one's attention from, - a deaf ear to, - one's back upon.

abstract oneself, dream, indulge in reverie.

escape -notice, -attention; come in at one ear and go out at the other; forget &c. (*have no remembrance*) 506.

call off -, draw off -, call away -, divert -, distract-the -attention, -thoughts, - mind; put out of one's head; dis-concert, compose; put out, confuse, perplex, bewilder, moider, fluster, muddle, dazzle; throw a sop to Cerberus.

Adj. inattentive; un-observant, -mindful, -heeding, -discerning; in-advertent; mind-, regard-, respect-less; listless &c. (*indifferent*) 866; blind, deaf; hand over head; cur-, percur-sory; giddy-, scatter-, hare-brained; unreflecting, *écervelé*, inconsiderate, off-hand, thoughtless, dizzy, muzzy, brainsick; giddy, -as a goose; wild, harum-scarum, rantipole, high-flying; heed-, care-less &c. (*neglectful*) 460.

absent, abstracted, *distract*; lost; lost -, wrapped-in thought; rapt, in the clouds, bemused; dreaming -, musing-on other things; pre-occupied; engrossed &c. (*attentive*) 457; in a -reverie &c. *n.*; off one's guard &c. (*inexpectant*) 508; napping; dreamy.

disconcerted, put out &c. *v.*

one's -notice, - observation; be -under consideration &c. (*topic*) 454.

catch -, strike - the eye; attract notice; catch -, awaken -, wake -, invite -, solicit -, attract -, claim -, excite -, engage -, occupy -, strike -, arrest -, fix -, engross -, absorb -, rivet - the -attention, - mind, - thoughts; be -present to, - uppermost in - the mind.

bring under one's notice; point -out, - to, - at, - the finger at: lay the finger on. indigitate, indicate; direct -, call - attention to; show; put a -mark &c. (*sign*) 550- upon; call soldiers to "attention;" bring forward &c. (*make manifest*) 525.

Adj. attentive, mindful, observant, regardful; alive -, awake-to; observing &c. *v.*; taken up -, occupied - with; engaged -, engrossed -, wrapped - in; absorbed, rapt; breathless; pre-occupied &c. (*inattentive*) 458; watchful &c. (*careful*) 459; intent on, open-eyed, breathless, undistracted, upon the stretch; on the watch &c. (*expectant*) 507.

steadfast.

Int. see | look, - here, - you, - to it ! mark ! lo ! behold ! soho ! hark, - ye ! mind ! halloo ! observe ! lo and behold ! attention ! *nota bene* ; N.B. ; * , † ; I'd have you to know ; notice ! O yes ! *Oyez* !

Phr. this is -, these are - to give notice.

459. CARE. [*Vigilance.*] — *N.* care, solicitude, heed; heedfulness &c. *adj.*; scruple &c. (*conscientiousness*) 939.

watchfulness &c. *adj.*; vigilance, *surveillance*, eyes of Argus, watch, vigil, look out, watch and ward, *Pœil du maître*.

alertness &c. (*activity*) 682; attention &c. 457; prudence &c., circumspection &c. (*caution*) 864; forethought &c. 510; precaution &c. (*preparation*) 673; tidiness &c. (*order*) 58, (*cleanliness*) 652; accuracy &c. (*exactness*) 494; minute-ness, attention to detail.

V. be -careful &c. *adj.*; reck; take care &c. (*be cautious*) 864; pay attention to &c. 457; take care of; look -, see -to, - after; keep -an

Adv. inattentively, inadvertently &c. *adj.*; *per incuriam, sub silentio*.

Int. stand -at ease, - easy!

Phr. the attention wanders; one's wits gone a -woolgathering, - bird's nesting; it never entered into one's head; the mind running on other things; one's thoughts being elsewhere; had it been a bear it would have bitten you.

460. NEGLECT. — *N.* neglect; carelessness &c. *adj.*; trifling &c. *v.*; negligence; omission, laches, default; supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; inattention &c. 458; *nonchalance* &c. (*insensibility*) 823; imprudence, recklessness &c. 863; slovenliness &c. (*disorder*) 59, (*dirt*) 653; improvidence &c. 674; non-completion &c. 730; inexactness &c. (*error*) 495.

paraleipsis [in rhetoric].

trifler, wsaite on Providence.

V. be -negligent &c. *adj.*; take no care of &c. (take care of &c. 459); neglect; let -slip, - go; lay -, set -, cast -, put - aside; keep -, leave - out of sight; lose sight of.

overlook, disregard; pass -over,

eye, - a sharp eye- upon; keep - watch, - watch and ward; mount guard, set watch, watch; keep in -sight, - view; mind, - one's business.

look -sharp, - about one; look with one's own eyes; keep a -good, - sharp- look-out; have all one's wits, - eyes- about one; watch for &c. (*expect*) 507; keep one's eyes -, have the eyes -, sleep with one eye- open.

take precautions &c. 673; protect &c. (*render safe*) 664.

do one's best &c. 682; mind one's Ps and Qs, speak by the card, pick one's steps.

Adj. care-, regard-, heed-ful; taking care &c. *v.*; particular; prudent &c. (*cautious*) 864; considerate; thoughtful &c. (*deliberative*) 451; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; alert &c. (*active*) 882; sure-footed.

guarded, on one's guard; on the -*qui vive*, - alert, - watch, - look-out; awake, broad awake, vigilant; watch-, wake-, wist-ful; Argus-eyed; wide awake &c. (*intelligent*) 498; on the watch for &c. (*expectant*) 507.

tidy &c. (*orderly*) 58, (*clean*) 652; accurate &c. (*exact*) 494; scrupulous &c. (*conscientious*) 939; *cavendo tutus* &c. (*safe*) 664.

Adv. carefully &c. *adj.*; with care, gingerly.

Phr. *quis custodiet istos custodes?*

- served, -noticed, -noted, -marked, -attended to, -thought of, -regarded, -remarked, -missed; shunted, shelved.

un-examined, -studied, -searched, -scanned, -weighed, -sifted, -explored.

abandoned; buried in a napkin, hid under a bushel.

Adv. negligently &c. *adj.*; hand over head, anyhow; in an unguarded moment &c. (*unexpectedly*) 508; *per incuriam*.

Int. never mind, no matter, let it pass.

461. INQUIRY. [Subject of Inquiry. QUESTION.] — *N.* inquiry; | 462. ANSWER.—*N.* answer, re-

- by; let pass; blink; wink -, connive- at; gloss over; take no -note, -notice, - thought, - account- of; pay no regard to.

scamp; trifle, fribble; do by halves; cut; slight &c. (*despise*) 930; play -, trifle- with; slur; skim, - the surface; *effleurer*; take a cursory view of &c. 457.

slur-, slip-, skip-, jump-over; pretermit, miss, skip, jump, omit, give the go-by to, push aside, throw into the background, shelve, sink; ignore, shut one's eyes to, refuse to hear, turn a deaf ear to; leave out of one's calculation; not -attend to &c. 457, - mind; not trouble -oneself, - one's head- -with, - about; forget &c. 506; be caught napping &c. (*not expect*) 508; leave a loose thread; let the grass grow under one's feet.

render -neglectful &c. *adj.*; put -, throw- off one's guard.

Adj. neglecting &c. *v.*; unmind-ful, negligent, neglectful; heed- less, careless, thoughtless; per- functory, remiss.

inconsiderate; un-, in-circum- spect; off one's guard; un-wary, -watchful, -guarded; offhand.

supine &c. (*inactive*) 683; inat- tentive &c. 458; *insouciant* &c. (*indifferent*) 823; imprudent, reck- less &c. 863; slovenly &c. (*dis- orderly*) 59, (*dirty*) 653; inexact &c. (*erroneous*) 495; improvident &c. 674.

neglected &c. *v.*; un-heeded, -cared for, -perceived, -seen, -ob-

request &c. 765; search, research, quest; pursuit &c. 622.

examination, review, scrutiny, investigation, indagation; perquisition, -scrutation, -vestigation; inqu-est, -isition; exploration; *exploitation*, ventilation.

sifting; calculation, analysis, dissection, resolution, inductiou; Baconian method.

strict -, close -, searching -, exhaustive-inquiry; narrow -, strict-search; study &c. (*consideration*) 451.

scire facias, ad referendum; trial.

questioning &c. *v.*; interrogation, -tory; interpellation; challenge, examination, cross-examination, catechism; feeler. Socratic method, zetetic philosophy; leading question; discussion &c. (*reasoning*) 476.

reconnoitering, *reconnaissance*; prying &c. *v.*; espionage, *espionnage*; domiciliary visit, peep behind the curtain; lantern of Diogenes.

question, query, problem, *desideratum*, point to be solved, porism; subject -, field- of -inquiry, -controversy; point -, matter-in dispute; moot-point; issue, question at issue; bone of contention &c. (*discord*) 713; plain -, fair -, open- question; enigma &c. (*secret*) 533; knotty point &c. (*difficulty*) 704; *quodlibet*; threshold of an inquiry.

inquirer, investigator, inquisitor, inspector, querist, examiner, catechist; scrut-ator, -ineer; analyst; quidnunc &c. (*curiosity*) 455.

V. make -inquiry &c. *n.*; inquire, seek, search; look -for, -about for, -out for; scan, reconnoitre, explore, sound, rummage, ransack, pry, peer, look roud; look -, go- over, - through; spy, overhaul.

scratch the head, slap the forehead.

look -, peer -, pry- into every hole and corner; trace up; hunt -, fish -, ferret- out; unearth; leave no stone unturned.

seek a -clue, -claw; hunt, track, trail, mouse, dodge, trace; follow the -trail, -scent; pursue &c. 662; beat up one's quarters; thresh out; fish for; feel for &c. (*experiment*) 463.

investigate; take up -, institute -, pursue -, follow up -, conduct -, carry on -, prosecute- -an inquiry &c. *n.*; look -at, -into; pre-examine; discuss, canvass, agitate.

examine, study, consider, calculate; dip -, dive -, delve -, go deep- into; make sure of, probe, sound, fathom; probe to the

rejoinder, surrejoinder, rebutter, surrebutter, retort, repartee; re-script, -ion; antiphon, -y; acknowledgment; password; echo.

discovery &c. 480a; solution &c. (*explanation*) 522; rationale &c. (*cause*) 153; clue &c. (*indication*) 550.

Oedipus; oracle &c. 513; return &c. (*record*) 551.

V. answer, respond, reply, rebut, retort, rejoin; give -, return for- answer; acknowledge, echo.

explain &c. (*interpret*) 522; solve &c. (*unriddle*) 522; discover &c. 480a; fathom, hunt out &c. (*inquire*) 461; satisfy, set at rest, determine.

Adj. answering &c. *v.*; responsive, -dent; conclusive.

Adv. because &c. (*cause*) 153; on the -scent, - right scent.

Int. eureka!

-bottom, -quick; scrutinize, analyze, anatomize, dissect, parse, resolve, sift, winnow; view -, try- in all its phases.

bring in question, subject to examination; put to the proof &c. (*experiment*) 463; audit, tax, pass in review; take into consideration &c. (*think over*) 451; take counsel &c. 695.

ask, question, demand; put -, pop -, propose -, propound -, moot -, start -, raise -, stir -, suggest -, put forth -, ventilate -, grapple with -, go into- a question.

put to the question, interrogate, catechize, pump; cross-question, -examine; dodge; require an answer; pick -, suck- the brains of; feel the pulse.

be in question &c. *adj.*; undergo examination.

Adj. inquiry &c. *v.*; inquisitive &c. (*curious*) 455; requisit-ive, -ory; catechetical, inquisitorial, analytic; in -search, - quest-of; on the look-out for, interrogative, zetetic; all-searching.

un-determined, -tried, -decided; in -question, - dispute, - issue, - course of inquiry; under -discussion, - consideration, - investigation &c. *n.*; *sub judice*, moot, proposed; doubtful &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

Adv. what? why? wherefore? whence? whither? where? *quære?* how -comes, - happens, - is- it? what is the reason? what's -the matter, - in the wind? what on earth? when? who?

463. EXPERIMENT.—*N.* experiment; essay &c. (*attempt*) 675; analysis &c. (*investigation*) 461; trial, tentative method, *tâtonnement*.

verification, probation, *experimentum crucis*, proof, criterion, diagnostic, test, crucial test.

crucible, reagent, check, touchstone, pix; assay, or-deal.

empiricism, rule of thumb.

feeler; pilot -, messenger- balloon; pilot engine; scout; straw to show the wind.

speculation, random shot, leap in the dark.

analy-zer, -st; adventurer; experiment-er, -ist, -alist.

V. experiment; essay &c. (*endeavour*) 675; try, assay; make -an experiment, - trial of; give a trial to; put upon -, sub-ject to- trial; experiment upon; rehearse; put -, bring -, sub-mit- to the -test, - proof; prove, verify, test, touch, practise upon, try one's strength.

grope; feel -, grope- -for, - one's way; fumble; *tâtonner*, *aller à tâtons*; put -, throw- out a feeler; send up a pilot bal-loon; see how the -land lies, - wind blows; consult the baro-meter; feel the pulse; fish -, bob- for; cast -, beat- about for; angle, trawl, cast one's net, beat the bushes.

try one's fortune &c. (*adventure*) 675; explore &c. (*inquire*) 461.

Adj. experimental; probat-ive, -ory, -ionary; analytic, doc-i-mastic; tentative; empirical.

under probation, on one's trial.

464. COMPARISON.—*N.* comparison, collation, contrast; identification.

sim-ile, -ilitude; allegory &c. (*metaphor*) 521.

V. compare -to, - with; collate, confront; place side by side &c. (*near*) 197; set -, pit-against one another; contrast, balance.

identify, draw a parallel, parallel.

compare notes; institute a comparison; *parva componere magnis*.

Adj. comparative; metaphorical &c. 521.

compared with &c. *v.*; comparable.

Adv. relatively &c. (*relation*) 9⁴; as compared with &c. *v.*

465. DISCRIMINATION.—*N.* discrimination, distinction, differentiation, diagnosis, diorism; nice perception; perception -, appreciation- of difference; estimation &c. 466; nicety, refinement; taste &c. 850; *critique*, judgment; tact; discernment &c. (*intelligence*) 498; *nuances*.

V. discriminate, distinguish, severalize; separate; draw the line,

sift; separate -, winnow- the chaff from the wheat; split hairs.

estimate &c. (*measure*) 466; know -which is which, - what is what, - "a hawk from a handsaw."

take into -account, - consideration; give -, allow- due weight to; weigh carefully.

Adj. discriminating &c. *v.*; dioristic, discriminative, distinctive; nice.

Phr. *il y a fagots et fagots; rem acu tetigisti.*

466. MEASUREMENT.—*N.* measurement, admeasurement, mensuration, survey, valuation, appraisement, assessment, assize; estim-ate, -ation; dead reckoning; reckoning &c. (*numeration*) 85; gauging &c. *v.*

Metrology, weights and measures, compound arithmetic.

measure, yard measure, standard, rule, foot-rule, compass, callipers; gage, gauge; meter, line, rod, check.

flood -, high water- mark; index &c. 550.

scale; gradu-ation, -ated scale; nonius; vernier &c. (*minuteness*) 193; thermo(*heat* &c. 382)-, baro(*air* &c. 338)-, gonio(*angle* 244)-meter; landmark &c. (*limit*) 233; balance &c. (*weight*) 319.

coordinates, ordinate and *abscissa*, polar coordinates, latitude and longitude, declination and right ascension, altitude and azimuth.

Geo-, Stereo-, Hypso-metry; metage; surveying, land sur-

465a. INDISCRIMINATION.—*N.* indiscrimination; indistinct-ness, -ion; uncertainty &c. (*doubt*) 475.

V. not -discriminate &c. 465; overlook &c. (*neglect*) 460- a distinction; con-found, -fuse.

Adj. indiscriminate; undistinguished-ed, -able; unmeasured.

veying; Geo-desy, -detics, -desia; ortho-, alti-metry; *cadastre*.
astrolabe, armillary sphere.

land-surveyor; geometer.

V. measure, mete; value, assess, rate, appraise, estimate,
form an estimate, set a value on; appreciate.

span, pace, step; apply the -compass &c. *n.*; gauge, plumb,
probe, sound, fathom; heave the -log, - lead; survey.

take an average &c. 29; graduate.

Adj. measuring &c. *v.*; metric, -al; measurable; geodetical.

Section III. MATERIALS FOR REASONING.

467. EVIDENCE [on one side] —
N. evidence; facts, premises, *data*,
præcognita, grounds.

indication &c. 550; criterion
&c. (*test*) 463.

testi-mony, -fication; attesta-
tion; deposition &c. (*affirmation*)
535; examination.

admission &c. (*assent*) 488; au-
thority, warrant, credential, di-
ploma, voucher, certificate, do-
cket, docket; record &c. 551;
document; *pièce justificative*; deed,
warranty &c. (*security*) 771; signa-
ture, seal &c. (*identification*) 550.

witness, indicator; eye-, ear-wit-
ness; deponent; sponsor.

oral -, documentary -, hearsay
-, external -, extrinsic -, internal
-, intrinsic -, circumstantial -,
cumulative -, *ex parte* -, presump-
tive -, collateral -, constructive-
evidence; proof &c. (*demonstra-
tion*) 478; evidence in chief.

secondary evidence; confirma-
tion, corroboration, support; rati-
fication &c. (*assent*) 488; authenti-
cation; compurgation, wager of
law, comprobation.

citation, reference.

V. be -evidence &c. *n.*; evince,
show, betoken, tell of; indicate
&c. (*denote*) 550; imply, involve,
argue, bespeak, breathe.

have -, carry- weight; tell, speak
volumes; speak for itself &c. *man-
ifest* 525.

468. [Evidence on the other
side, on the other hand.] COUN-
TER-EVIDENCE. — *N.* counter-evi-
dence; evidence on the other -side,
- hand; disproof; refutation &c.
479; negation &c. 536; conflicting
evidence.

plea &c. 617; vindication &c.
937; counter-protest; *tu quoque* ar-
gument; other side -, reverse- of
the shield.

V. countervail, oppose; rebut
&c. (*refute*) 479; subvert &c. (*de-
stroy*) 162; check, weaken; con-
travene; contradict &c. (*deny*) 536;
tell another story, turn the scale,
alter the case; cut both ways;
prove a negative.

audire alteram partem.

Adj. countervailing &c. *v.*; con-
tradictory.

un-attested, -authenticated, -sup-
ported by evidence.

Adv. *per contra.*

469. QUALIFICATION. — *N.* quali-
fication, limitation, modification,
colouring.

allowance, grains of allowance,
consideration, extenuating cir-
cumstances.

condition, proviso, exception;
exemption; salvo, saving clause;
discount &c. 813.

V. qualify, limit, modify, leaven,
give a colour to, introduce new
conditions.

rest —, depend-upon; repose on.

bear-witness &c. *n.*; give-evidence &c. *n.*; testify, depose, witness, vouch for; sign, seal, undersign, set one's hand and seal, sign and seal, deliver as one's act and deed, certify, attest; acknowledge &c. (*assent*) 488.

make absolute, confirm, ratify, corroborate, endorse, countersign, support, bear out, uphold, warrant.

adduce, attest, cite, quote; refer —, appeal-to; call, — to witness; bring-forward, — into court; allege, plead; produce —, confront-witnesses; collect —, bring-together —, rake up-evidence.

have —, make out-a case; establish, authenticate, substantiate, verify, make good, quote chapter and verse; bring-home to, — to book.

Adj. showing &c. *v.*; indicative, -tory; deducible &c. 478; grounded —, founded —, based-on; corroborative, confirmatory.

Adv. by inference; according to, witness, *a fortiori*; still-more, — less; *raison de plus*; in corroboration &c. *n.* of; *valet quantum*; under-seal, — one's hand and seal.

allow —, make allowance-for; admit exceptions, take into account.

take exception.

Adj. qualifying &c. *v.*; conditional; exceptional &c. (*unconformable*) 83.

hypothetical &c. (*supposed*) 514; contingent &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

Adv. provided, — always; if, unless, but, yet; according as; conditionally, admitting, supposing; on the supposition of &c. (*theoretically*) 514; with the understanding, even, although, though, for all that, after all, at all events.

with grains of allowance, *cum grano salis*; *exceptis excipiendis*; wind and weather permitting; if possible &c. 470.

subject to; with this-proviso &c. *n.*

Degrees of Evidence.

470. POSSIBILITY.—*N.* possibility, potentiality; what-may be, — is possible &c. *adj.*; compatibility &c. (*agreement*) 23.

practicability, feasibility; practicableness &c. *adj.*

contingency, chance &c. 156.

V. be-possible &c. *adj.*; stand a chance; admit of, bear.

render-possible &c. *adj.*; put in the way of.

Adj. possible; on the-cards, — dice; *in posse*, within the bounds of possibility, conceivable, credible; compatible &c. 23.

practicable, feasible, performable, achievable, within reach, ac-

471. IMPOSSIBILITY.—*N.* impossibility &c. *adj.*; what-cannot, — can never-be; sour grapes; hopelessness &c. 859.

V. be-impossible &c. *adj.*; have no chance whatever.

attempt impossibilities; square the circle, wash a blackamoor white; skin a flint; make-a silk purse out of a sow's ear, — bricks without straw; have nothing to go upon; weave a rope of sand, build castles in the air, *prendre la lune avec les dents*, extract sunbeams from cucumbers, set the Thames on fire, milk a he-goat into a sieve, catch a weasel asleep, *rompre*

cessible, superable, surmountable; at-, ob-tainable; contingent &c. (*doubtful*) 475.

Adv. possibly, by possibility; per-haps, -chance, -adventure; may be, haply, mayhap.

if possible, wind and weather permitting, God willing, *Deo volente*, D.V.

l'anguille au genou, be in two places at once.

Adj. impossible; not-possible &c. 470; absurd, contrary to reason; unreasonable &c. 477; incredible &c. 485; beyond the bounds of -reason, -possibility; from which reason recoils; visionary; inconceivable &c. (*improbable*) 473; prodigious &c. (*wonderful*) 870; un-, in-imaginable.

impracticable, unachievable; un-, in-feasible; insuperable; un-, in-surmountable; unat-, unob-tainable; out of -reach, - the question; not to be -had, - thought of; beyond control; desperate &c. (*hopeless*) 859; incompatible &c. 24; inaccessible, uncomeatable, impassible, impervious, innavigable, inextricable.

out of -, beyond- one's -power, - depth, - reach, - grasp; too much for; *ultra crepidam*.

Phr. the grapes are sour; *non possumus; non nostrum tantas componere lites*.

472. PROBABILITY. — *N.* probability, likelihood; likeliness &c. *adj.* *vraisemblance*, verisimilitude, plausibility; colour, semblance, show of; presumption; presumptive -, circumstantial -evidence; credibility.

reasonable -, fair -, good -, favourable -chance, -prospect; prospect, well-grounded hope; chance &c. 156.

V. be -probable &c. *adj.*; give -, lend -colour to; point to; imply &c. (*evidence*) 467; bid fair &c. (*promise*) 511; stand fair for; stand -, run- a good chance.

think likely, dare say, flatter oneself; expect &c. 507; count upon &c. (*believe*) 484.

Adj. probable, likely, hopeful, to be expected, in a fair way. plausible, specious, ostensible, colourable, *ben trovato*, well-founded, reasonable, credible, easy of belief, presumable, presumptive, apparent.

Adv. probably &c. *adj.*; belike; in all -probability, - likelihood; very -, most- likely; like enough; ten &c. to one; apparently, seemingly, according to every reasonable expectation; *primâ facie*; to all appearances &c. (*to the eye*) 448.

Phr. the -chances, - odds- are; appearances -, chances- are in favour of; there is reason to -believe, - think, - expect; I dare say; all Lombard Street to a China orange.

473. IMPROBABILITY. — *N.* improbability, unlikelihood; unfavourable -, bad -, little -, small -, poor -, scarcely any -, no- chance; bare possibility; long odds; incredibility &c. 485.

V. be -improbable &c. *adj.*; have a -small chance &c. *n.*

Adj. improbable, unlikely, contrary to all reasonable expectation.

rare &c. (*infrequent*) 137; unheard of, inconceivable; un-, in-imaginable; incredible &c. 485.

Phr. the chances are against.

474. CERTAINTY.—*N.* certainty; necessity &c. 601; certitude, surety, assurance; dead -, moral-certainty; infallibleness &c. *adj.*; infallibility, reliability.

gospel, scripture, church, pope, court of final appeal; *res judicata*, *ultimatum*.

positiveness; dogmatism, -ist, -izer; *doctrinaire*, bigot, opinionist, Sir Oracle; *ipse dixit*.

fact; positive -, matter of fact; *fait accompli*.

V. be -certain &c. *adj.*; stand to reason.

reader-certain &c. *adj.*; in-, en-, as-sure; clinch, make sure; determine, decide, set at rest, "make assurance double surc;" know &c. (*believe*) 484.

dogmatize, lay down the law.

Adj. certain, sure; assured &c. *v.*; solid, well founded.

unqualified, absolute, positive, determinate, definite, clear, unequivocal, categorical, unmistakable, decisive, decided, ascertained.

inevitable, unavoidable, avoidless.

unerring, infallible; unchangeable &c. 150; to be depended on, trustworthy, reliable.

un - impeachable, -deniable, -questionable; in-disputable, -contestable, -controvertible, -dubitable; irrefutable &c. (*proven*) 478; conclusive, without power of appeal.

indubious; without -, beyond a -, without a shade or shadow of-doubt, - question; past dispute; beyond all -question, - dispute; un-doubted, -contested, -questioned, -disputed; question-, doubtless.

authoritative, authentic, official. sure as -fate, - death and taxes, - a gun.

evident, self-evident, axiomatic;

475. UNCERTAINTY.—*N.* uncertainty, incertitude, doubt; doubtfulness &c. *adj.*; dubi-ety, -tation, -tancy, -ousness.

hesitation, suspense; perplexity, embarrassment, dilemma, bewilderment; timidity &c. (*fear*) 860; vacillation &c. 605; *diaporesis*, indetermination.

vagueness &c. *adj.*; haze, fog; obscurity &c. (*darkness*) 421; ambiguity &c. (*double meaning*) 526; contingency, double contingency, possibility upon a possibility; open question &c. (*question*) 461; *onus probandi*; blind bargain, pig in a poke, leap in the dark, something or other.

precariousness &c. *adj.*; fallibility.

V. be -uncertain &c. *adj.*; wonder whether.

lose the -clue, - clew, - scent; miss one's way.

not know -what to make of &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519, - which way to turn, - whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; float in a sca of doubt, hesitate, flounder; lose -oneself, - one's head; muddle one's brains.

render -uncertain &c. *adj.*; put out, pose, puzzle, perplex, embarrass; con-fuse, -found; bewilder, bother, moider, throw off the scent; *ambiguas in vulgus spargere voces*; keep in suspense.

doubt &c. (*disbelieve*) 485; hang -, tremble- in the balance; depend.

Adj. uncertain; casual; random &c. (*aimless*) 621; changeable &c. 149.

doubtful, dubious; indecisive; un-settled, -decided, -determined; in suspense, open to discussion; controvertible; in question &c. (*inquiry*) 461.

vague; in-determinate, -definite; ambiguous, equivocal; undefin-ed,

clear, - as day, - as the sun at noonday.

Adv. certainly &c. *adj.*; for certain, certes, sure, no doubt, doubtless, and no mistake, *flagrante delicto*, sure enough, to be sure, of course, as a matter of course, *à coup sur*, to a certainty; in truth &c. (*truly*) 494; at -any rate, - all events; without fail; *coûte - que coûte*, - *qu'il coûte*; whatever may happen, if the worst come to the worst; come -, happen-what -may, - will; sink or swim.

Phr. *cela va sans dire*; there is -no question, - not a shadow of doubt; the die is cast &c. (*necessity*) 601.

plus; puzzled &c. *v.*; lost, -traught.

Adv. *pendente lite*.

Phr. Heaven knows; who can tell? who shall decide when doctors disagree?

-able; confused &c. (*indistinct*) 447; mystic, oracular.

perplexing &c. *v.*; enigmatic, paradoxical, apocryphal, problematical, hypothetical; experimental &c. 463.

fallible, questionable, precarious, slippery, ticklish, debatable; unreliable, -trustworthy.

contingent, - on, dependent on; subject to; dependent on circumstances; occasional.

unauthentic, -enticated, -oritative; un-ascertained, -confirmed; undemonstrated; un-told, -counted.

in a -state of uncertainty, - cloud, - maze; ignorant &c. 491; afraid to say; out of one's reckoning, astray, adrift; at -sea, - fault, - a loss, - one's wit's end, - a non-

abroad, *désorienté*; dis-tracted,

Section IV. REASONING PROCESSES.

476. REASONING.—*N.* reasoning; ratio-cination, -nalism; dialectics, induction, generalization.

discussion, comment; ventilation; inquiry &c. 461.

argumentation, controversy, debate; polemics, wrangling; contention &c. 720; logomachy; disputation, -ceptionation; paper war.

art of reasoning, logic.

process -, train -, chain- of reasoning; de-, in-duction; synthesis, analysis.

argument; case, *plaidoyer*, opening; *lemma*, proposition, terms, premises, postulate, *data*, starting point, principle; inference &c. (*judgment*) 480.

pro-, syllogism; enthymeme, sorites, dilemma, *perilepsis*, *à priori* reasoning, *reductio ad absurdum*,

477. [The absence of reasoning.] INTUITION. [False or vicious reasoning; show of reason.] SOPHISTRY.—*N.* intuition, instinct, association; presentiment; rule of thumb.

sophistry, paralogy, perversion, casuistry, jesuitry, equivocation, evasion; chicane, -ry; quiddity; mystification; special pleading; speciousness &c. *adj.*; nonsense &c. 497.

false -, vicious-reasoning; *petitio principii*, *ignoratio elenchi*; *post hoc ergo propter hoc*; *non sequitur*, *ignotum per ignotius*.

misjudgment &c. 481; false teaching &c. 538.

sophism, sclecism, paralogism; quibble, quirk, *elenchus*, elench, fallacy, *quodlibet*, subterfuge, sub-

horns of a dilemma, *argumentum ad hominem*, comprehensive argument.

reasoner, logician, dialectician; disputant; controver-sialist, -tist; wrangler, arguer, debater, polemical, casuist, rationalist; scientist.

logical sequence; good case; correct -, just -, sound -, valid -, cogent -, logical -, forcible -, persuasive -, persuasory -, consecutory -, conclusive &c. 478 -, subtle-reasoning; force of argument; strong -point, - argument.

arguments, reasons, pros and cons.

V. reason, argue, discuss, debate, dispute, wrangle; bandy -words, - arguments; chop logic; hold -, carry on - an argument; controvert &c. (*deny*) 536; canvass; comment -, moralize-upon; spiritualize; consider &c. (*examine*) 461.

open a -discussion, - case; try conclusions; join -, be at -issue; moot; come to the point; stir -, agitate -, ventilate -, torture - a question; take up a -side, - case.

contend, take one's stand upon, insist, lay stress on; infer &c. 480.

follow from &c. (*demonstration*) 478.

Adj. reasoning &c. v.; rationalistic; argumentative, controver-sial, dialectic, polemical; discursory, -ive; disputatious.

debatable, controvertible.

logical; relevant &c. 23.

Adv. for, because, hence, whence, seeing that, since, sith, then, thence, so; for -that, - this, - which -reason; for-, in-asmuch as; whereas, *ex concessio*, considering, in consideration of; there-, where-fore; consequently, *ergo*, thus, accordingly; *a fortiori*.

in -conclusion, - fine; finally, after all, *au bout du compte*, on the

tlety, quillet; inconsistency, antilogy; "a mockery a delusion and a snare;" claptrap, mere words; "lame and impotent conclusion."

meshes -, cobwebs-of sophistry; flaw in an argument; weak point, bad case.

over-refinement; hair-splitting &c. v.

V. judge -intuitively, - by intuition; hazard a proposition, talk at random.

reason -ill, - falsely &c. *adj.*; misjudge &c. 481.

pervert, quibble; equivocate, mystify, evade, elude; gloss over, varnish; mistake &c. 538; mislead &c. (*error*) 495; cavil, refine, subtilize, split hairs; misrepresent &c. (*lie*) 544.

beg the question, reason in a circle, cut blocks with a razor, beat about the bush, play fast and loose, blow hot and cold, prove that black is white and white black, travel out of the record, *parler à tort et à travers*, put oneself out of court, not have a leg to stand on.

Adj. intuitive, instinctive, impulsive; independent of -, anterior to-reason; gratuitous, hazarded; unconnected.

unreasonable, illogical, false, unsound, invalid; unwarranted, not following; inconsequent, -ial; inconsistent; abson-ous, -ant; unscientific; untenable, inconclusive, incorrect; fall -acious, -ible; groundless, unproved.

deceptive, sophistical, jesuitical; illus-ive, -ory; specious, plausible, *ad captandum*, evasive; irrelevant &c. 10.

weak, feeble, poor, flimsy, loose, vague, irrational, nonsensical &c. (*absurd*) 497; foolish &c. (*imbecile*) 499; frivolous, pettifogging, quibbling; fine-spun, over-refined.

whole, taking one thing with another.

478. DEMONSTRATION. — *N.* demonstration, proof; conclusiveness &c. *adj.*; *apodixis*, probation, comprobation.

logic of facts &c. (*evidence*) 467; *experimentum crucis* &c. (*test*) 463; argument &c. 476.

V. demonstrate, prove, establish, make good; show; evince &c. (*be evidence of*) 467; verify &c. 467; settle the question, reduce to demonstration, set the question at rest.

make out, — a case; prove one's point, have the best of the argument; draw a conclusion &c. (*judge*) 480.

follow, — of course; stand to reason; hold — good, — water.

Adj. demonstra-ting &c. *v.*, -tive, -ble; probative, unanswerable, conclusive; apodictic, -al; irre-sistible, -futable, -fragable.

categorical, decisive, crucial.

demonstrated &c. *v.*; proven; un-confuted, -answered, -refuted; evident &c. 474.

deducible, consequential, consequential, inferential, following.

Adv. of course, in consequence, consequently, as a matter of course.

Phr. *probatum est*; there is nothing more to be said, Q.E.D., it must follow.

at the end of one's tether, *au bout de son latin*.

Adv. intuitively &c. *adj.*; by intuition; illogically &c. *adj.*

Phr. *non constat*; that goes for nothing.

479. CONFUTATION. — *N.* con-, refutation; answer, complete answer; disproof, conviction, redargution, invalidation; expos-ure, -ition; clincher; retort; *reductio ad absurdum*; knock down —, *tu quoque*-argument.

V. con-, re-fute; parry, negative, disprove, redargue, expose, show the fallacy of, rebut, defeat; demolish &c. (*destroy*) 163; overthrow, -turn; scatter to the winds, explode, invalidate; silence; put —, reduce- to silence; clinch -an argument, — a question; give one a set down, stop the mouth, shut up; have, — on the hip.

not leave a leg to stand on, cut the ground from under one's feet.

be confuted &c.; fail; expose —, show- one's weak point.

Adj. confut-ing, -ed, &c. *v.*; capable of refutation; re-, confutable.

condemned -on one's own showing, — out of one's own mouth.

Phr. the argument falls to the ground, *cadit questio*, it does not hold water, "*suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo*."

Section V. RESULTS OF REASONING.

480. JUDGMENT. [Conclusion.] — *N.* result, conclusion, upshot; deduction, inference, ergotism, illation; corollary, porism; moral.

estimation, valuation, appreciation, judication; di-, ad judication; arbitr-ament, -ement, -ation; assessment. ponderation.

480a. [Result of search or inquiry.] **DISCOVERY.** — *N.* discovery, detection, disenchantment.

trover &c. 775.

V. discover, find, determine, evolve; fix upon; find —, trace —, make —, hunt —, fish —, worm —, ferret —, root- out; fathom: bring

award, estimate; review, criticism, *critique*, notice, report.

decision, determination, judgment, finding, verdict, sentence, decree; *res judicata*.

plébiscite, voice, casting vote; vote &c. (*choice*) 609; opinion &c. (*belief*) 484; good judgment &c. (*wisdom*) 498.

judge, umpire; arbi-ter, -trator; assessor, referee; censor, reviewer, critic; *connoisseur*; commentator &c. 524; inspector, inspecting officer.

V. judge, conclude; come to -, draw -, arrive at- a conclusion; ascertain, determine, make up one's mind.

deduce, derive, gather, collect, draw an inference, make a deduction, weat, ween.

form an estimate, estimate, appreciate, value, count, assess, rate, rank, account; regard; review.

settle; pass -, give- an opinion; decide, try, pronounce, rule; pass-judgment, - sentence; sentence, doom; find; give -, deliver-judgment; adjud-ge, -icate; arbitrate, award, report; bring in a verdict; make absolute, set a question at rest; confirm &c. (*assent*) 488.

comment, criticize; pass under review &c. (*examine*) 457; investigate &c. (*inquire*) 461.

hold the scales, sit in judgment; try -, hear- a cause.

Adj. judging &c. *v.*; judicious &c. (*wise*) 498; determinate, conclusive.

Adv. on the whole, all things considered.

ideas, -conceptions, -notions; narrow mind; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; *odium theologicum*; pedantry; hypercriticism.

doctrinaire &c. (*positive*) 474.

V. mis-judge, -estimate, -think, -conjecture, -conceive &c. (*error*) 495; fly in the face of facts; mis-calculate, -reckon, -compute.

-, draw-out; educe, elicit, bring to light; dig -, grub -, fish- up; unearth, disinter.

solve, resolve; un-riddle, -ravel, -lock; pick -, open- the lock; find a -clue, -clew- to; interpret &c. 522; disclose &c. 529.

trace, get at; hit it, have it; lay one's -finger, - hands- upon; get -, arrive- at the -truth &c. 434; put the saddle on the right horse, hit the right nail on the head.

be near the truth, burn; smoke, scent, snuff. smell a rat.

open the eyes to; see -through, - daylight, - in its true colours, - the cloven foot; detect; catch, - tripping.

pitch -, fall -, light -, hit -, stumble -, pop- upon; come across; meet -, fall in- wi'h.

recognize, realize, verify, make certain of, identify.

Int. *eureka!*

481. MISJUDGMENT. — *N.* mis-judgment, obliquity of judgment; mis- calculation, - computation, -conception &c. (*error*) 455; hasty conclusion.

prejud- gment, -ication, -ice; foregone conclusion; pre- notion, -vention, -conception, -dilection, -possession, -apprehension, -sumption, -sentiment; fixed -, preconceived- idea; *idée fixe*; *mentis gratissimus error*; fool's paradise.

esprit de corps, party spirit, partisanship, clannishness, *prestige*.

bias, warp, twist; hobby, fad, quirk, crotchet, partiality, infatuation, blind side, mote in the eye.

onesided -, partial -, narrow -, confined -, superficial- -views, -

overestimate &c. 432; underestimate &c. 483.

pre-, fore-judge; pre-suppose, -sume, -judicate; dogmatize; have a -bias &c. *n.*; have only one idea; *jurare in verba magistri*, run away with the notion; jump -, rush- to a conclusion; look only at one side of the shield; view with jaundiced eye, - through distorting spectacles; not see beyond one's nose; *dare pondus fumo*; get the wrong sow by the ear &c. (*blunder*) 699.

give a -bias, -twist; bias, warp, twist; pre-judice, -possess.

Adj. misjudging &c. *v.*; ill-judging, wrong-headed; prejudiced &c. *v.*; jaundiced; short-sighted, purblind; partial, one-sided, superficial.

narrow-minded; confined, illiberal, intolerant, besotted, infatuated, fanatical, *entêté*, positive, dogmatic, conceited; opinionative; opinion-ed, -ate, -ative, -ated; self-opinioned, wedded to an opinion, *opiniâtre*; bigoted &c. (*obstinate*) 606; crotchety, fussy, impracticable; unreason-able, -ing; stupid &c. 499; credulous &c. 486.

misjudged &c. *v.*

Adv. ex parte.

Phr. nothing like leather; the wish the father to the thought.

482. OVERESTIMATION.—*N.* over-estimation &c. *v.*; exaggeration &c. 549; vanity &c. 880; optimism, pessim-ism, -ist.

much -cry and little wool, - ado about nothing; storm in a teacup; fine talking.

V. over-estimate, -rate, -value, -prize, -weigh, -reckon, -strain, -praise; estimate too highly, attach too much importance to, make mountains of mole-hills, catch at straws; strain, magnify; exaggerate &c. 549; set too high a value upon; think -, make-much, - too much- of; outreckon.

extol, - to the skies; make the most, - best, - worst- of; make two bites of a cherry.

have too high an opinion of oneself &c. (*vanity*) 880.

Adj. overestimated &c. *v.*; oversensitive &c. (*sensibility*) 822.

Phr. all his geese are swans; *parturiunt montes*.

484. BELIEF.—*N.* belief; credence; credit; assurance; faith, trust, troth, confidence, presumption, sanguine expectation &c. (*hope*) 858; dependence on, reliance on.

483. UNDERESTIMATION.—*N.* under-estimation; depreciation &c. (*detract*) 934; pessim-ism, -ist; undervaluing &c. *v.*; modesty &c. 881.

V. under-rate, -estimate, -value, -reckon; depreciate; disparage &c. (*detract*) 934; not do justice to; mis-, dis-prize; ridicule &c. 856; slight &c. (*despise*) 930; neglect &c. 430; slur over.

make -light, - little, - nothing, - no account- of; think nothing of; set no store by, - at naught; shake off as dewdrops from the lion's mane.

Adj. depreciat-ing, -ed &c. *v.*; un-valued, -prized.

485. UNBELIEF. DOUBT.—*N.* un-, dis-, mis-belief; discredit, miscreance; infidelity &c. (*irreligion*) 989; dissent &c. 489; change of -opinion &c. 484; retraction &c. 607.

persuasion, conviction, conviction, plerophory, self-conviction; certainty &c. 474; opinion, mind, view; conception, thinking; impression &c. (*idea*) 453; surmise &c. 514; conclusion &c. (*judgment*) 480.

tenet, dogma, principle, way of thinking; popular belief &c. (*assent*) 488.

firm -, implicit -, settled -, fixed -, rooted -, deep-rooted -, staunch -, unshaken -, steadfast -, inveterate -, calm -, sober -, dispassionate -, impartial -, well founded- -belief, - opinion &c.; *uberrima fides*.

system of opinions, school, doctrine, articles, canons; declaration -, profession- of faith; tenets, *credenda*, creed; thirty-nine articles &c. (*orthodoxy*) 983a; catechism; assent &c. 488; *propaganda* &c. (*teaching*) 537.

credibility &c. (*probability*) 472.

V. believe, credit; give -faith, - credit, - credence- to; see, realize; assume, receive; set down -, take- for; have -, take- it; consider, esteem, presume.

count -, depend -, calculate -, pin one's faith -, reckon -, lean -, build -, rely -, rest- upon; lay one's account for; make sure of.

make oneself easy- about, - on that score; take on -trust, - credit; take for -granted, - gospel; allow -, attach- some weight to.

know, - for certain; have -, make- no doubt; doubt not; be -, rest- assured &c. *adj.*; persuade -, assure -, satisfy- oneself; make up one's mind.

give one credit for; confide -, believe -, put one's trust- in; place -, repose- implicit confidence in; take -one's word for, - at one's word; place reliance on, rely upon, swear by, regard to.

think, hold; take, - it; opine,

doubt &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; scepticism, misgiving, demur; dis- trust; misdoubt, suspicion, jealousy, scruple, qualm; *onus probandi*.

incredib-ility, -leness; incredulity; unbeliever &c. 487.

V. dis-believe, -credit; not -believe &c. 484; misbelieve; refuse to admit &c. (*dissent*) 489; refuse to believe &c. (*incredulity*) 487.

doubt; be -doubtful &c. (*uncertain*) 475; doubt the truth of: be -sceptical as to &c. *adj.*; diffide; dis-, mis-trust; suspect, smoke, scent, smell a rat; have -, harbour -, entertain- -doubts, - suspicions; have one's doubts.

demur, stick at, pause, hesitate, scruple.

hang in -suspense, - doubt.

throw doubt upon, raise a question; bring -, call- in question; question, challenge; dispute; deny &c. 536; cavil; cause -, raise -, start -, suggest -, awake- a -doubt, - suspicion; ergotize.

startle, stagger; shake -, stagger- one's -faith, - belief.

Adj. unbelieving; incredulous -, sceptical- as to; distrustful -, shy -, suspicious- of; doubting &c. v.

doubtful &c. (*uncertain*) 475; disputable; unworthy -, undeserving- of -belief &c. 484; questionable; sus-pect, -picious; open to -suspicion, - doubt; staggering, hard to believe, incredible, not to be believed, inconceivable.

fallible &c. (*uncertain*) 475; undemonstrable; controvertible &c. (*untrue*) 495.

Adv. *cum grano salis*; with grains of allowance.

Phr. *fronti nulla fides*; *nimum ne crede colori*; "*timeo Danaos et dona ferentes*;" *credat Judæus Apella*; let those believe who may.

be of opinion, conceive, trow, ween, fancy, apprehend; have -, hold -, possess -, entertain -, adopt -, imbibe -, embrace -, get hold of -, hazard -, foster -, nurture -, cherish- -a belief, - an opinion &c. *n.*

view -, consider -, take -, hold -, conceive -, regard -, esteem -, deem -, look upon -, account -, set down- as; surmise &c. 514.

get -, take-it into one's head; come round to an opinion; swallow &c. (*credulity*) 486.

cause to -be believed &c. *v.*; satisfy, persuade, have the ear of, gain the confidence of, assure; con-vince, -vict, -vert; wean, bring round; bring -, win- over; indoctrinate &c. (*teach*) 537; cram down the throat; produce -, carry- conviction, bring -, drive- home to.

go down, find credence, pass current; be -received &c. *v.*, - current &c. *adj.*; possess -, take hold of -, take possession of- the mind.

Adj. believing &c. *v.*; certain, sure, assured, positive, cock- sure, satisfied, confident, unhesitating, convinced, secure.

under the impression; impressed -, imbued -, penetrated- with.

confiding, suspectless; unsuspecting, -icious; void of suspi- cion; credulous &c. 486; wedded to.

believed &c. *v.*; accredited, putative; unsuspected.

worthy of -, deserving of -, commanding- belief; credible, reliable, trustworthy, to be depended on; satisfactory; proba- ble &c. 472; fiduci-*al*, -ary; persuasive, impressive.

relating to belief, doctrinal.

Adv. in the-opinion, - eyes- of; *me judice*; me-seems, -thinks; to the best of one's belief; I -dare say, - doubt not, - have no doubt, - am sure; sure enough &c. (*certainty*) 474; depend -, re- ly-upon it; be -, rest-assured; I'll warrant you &c. (*affirma- tion*) 535.

486. CREDULITY.—*N.* credul- ity, -ousness &c. *adj.*; gull-, cull- ibility; gross credulity, infatua- tion; self-delusion, -deception; superstition; one's blind side; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; hyper- orthodoxy &c. 984; misjudgment &c. 481.

credulous person &c. (*dupe*) 547.

V. be -credulous &c. *adj.*; *jurare in verba magistri*; follow implicit- ly; swallow, gulp down; take on

487. INCREDULITY.—*N.* incred- ul-ousness, -ity; scepticism, pyr- rhonism; want of faith &c. (*irre- ligious*) 989.

suspiciousness &c. *adj.*; scrupu- losity; suspicion &c. (*unbelief*) 485.

unbeliever, sceptic; misbeliev- er,* pyrrhonist; heretic &c. (*hete- rodox*) 984.

V. be -incredulous &c. *adj.*; dis- trust &c. (*disbelieve*) 485; refuse to

* The word *miscreant*, which originally meant simply *misbeliever*, has now quite another meaning (949). See Trench, "On the Study of Words," p. 71.

trust; take for -granted, -gospel; run away with -a notion, -an idea; jump -, rush- to a conclusion; think the moon is made of green cheese; take -, grasp- the shadow for the substance; catch at straws.

impose upon &c. (*deceive*) 545.

Adj. credulous, gullible; easily -deceived &c. 545; simple, green, soft, childish, silly, stupid; over-credulous, -confident; infatuated, (*believing*) 484.

Phr. the wish the father to the *bi*.

488. ASSENT.—*N.* assent, -ment; acquiescence, admission; nod; ac- con- cord, -cordance; agreement &c. 23; affirm-ance, -ation; recognition, acknowledgment, avowal; confes- sion, - of faith.

unanimity, common consent, ac- clamation, chorus, *vox populi*; popular -, current- -belief, - op- in- ion; public opinion; concurrence &c. (*of causes*) 178; cooperation &c. (*voluntary*) 709.

ratification, confirmation, cor- roborator, approval, acceptance, *visa*; indorsement &c. (*record*) 551.

consent &c. (*compliance*) 762.

V. assent; give -, yield -, nod- assent; acquiesce; agree &c. 23; receive, accept, accede, accord, concur, lend oneself to, consent, coincide, reciprocate, go with; be -at one with &c. *adj.*; go along -, chime in -, strike in -, close- with; echo, enter into one's views, agree in opinion; vote -, give one's voice- for; recognize; subscribe -, conform -, defer- to; say -yes, - ditto, - amen, - aye- to.

acknowledge, own, admit, al- low, avow, confess; concede &c. (*yield*) 762; come round to; abide by; permit &c. 760.

come to -an understanding, - terms, - an agreement.

con-, af- firm; ratify, approve, en-

believe; shut one's -eyes, - ears- to; turn a deaf ear to; hold aloof; ignore; *nullis jurare in verba magis- tri*.

Adj. incredulous, sceptical, un- believing, unconvinced; hard -, shy- of belief; suspicious, scrupu- lous, distrustful.

superstitious; confiding &c.

thought; *credo quia impossi- bile*.

489. DISSENT.—*N.* dissent; dis- cordance &c. (*disagreement*) 24; difference -, diversity- of opin- ion.

non-conformity &c. (*heterodoxy*) 984; protestantism, recusancy, schism; disaffection; secession &c. 624; recantation &c. 607.

dissension &c. (*discord*) 718; dis- content &c. 832; cavilling.

protest; contradiction &c. (*de- nial*) 536; non-compliance &c. (*rejection*) 764.

dissent -ient, -er; non -juror, -content; recusant, schismatic, protestant.

V. dissent, demur; call in ques- tion &c. (*doubt*) 485; differ in opinion, disagree; say -no &c. 536; refuse -assent, - to admit; cavil, protest, raise one's voice against, repudiate; contradict &c. (*deny*) 536.

have no notion of, differ *toto celo*; revolt -at, - from the idea.

shake the head, shrug the shoulders; look -askance, -askant. secede; recant &c. 607.

Adj. dissenting &c. *v.*; nega- tive &c. 536; diss-ident, -entient; unconsenting &c. (*refusing*) 764; non-content, -juring; protestant, recusant; uncon- vinced, -verted.

unavowed, unacknowledged; out of the question.

dorse, countersign; corroborate &c. 467.

go -, swim- with the stream; be in the fashion, join in the chorus; be in every mouth.

Adj. assenting &c. v.; of one -accord, -mind; of the same mind, at one with, agreed, acquiescent, content; willing &c. 602.

un -contradicted, -challenged, -questioned, -controverted.

carried -, agreed -*nem. con.* &c. *adv.*; unanimous; agreed on all hands, carried by acclamation.

affirmative &c. 535.

Adv. yes, yea, ay, aye, true; good; well; very -well, -true; well and good; granted; even -, just- so; to be sure, "thou hast said;" truly, exactly, precisely, that's just it, indeed, certainly, certes, *ex concessio*; of course, unquestionably, assuredly, no doubt, doubtless.

be it so; so -be it, -let it be; amen; willingly &c. 602.

affirmatively, in the affirmative.

with one -consent, -voice, -accord; unanimously, *und voce*, by common consent, in chorus, to a man, *nem. con.*; *nemine-contradicente*, -*dissentiente*; without a dissentient voice; as one man, one and all, on all hands.

490. KNOWLEDGE. — *N.* knowledge; cogn-izance, -ition, -oscence; acquaintance, ken, privity, insight, familiarity; com-, ap-prehension; recognition; appreciation &c. (*judgment*) 480; intuition; consci-ence, -ousness; perception, precognition; acroamatism.

light, enlightenment; glimpse, inkling; glimmer, -ing; dawn; scent, suspicion; impression &c. (*idea*) 453; discovery &c. 480a.

system -, body- of knowledge; science, philosophy, pansophy; theory, Etiology; circle of sciences; pandect, doctrine, body of doctrine; cy-, ency-clopædia; school &c. (*system of opinions*) 484.

tree of knowledge; republic of letters &c. (*language*) 560.

erudition, learning, lore, scholarship, reading, letters; literature; book-learning, bookishness; bib-

discontented &c. 832; unwilling &c. 603; extorted.

sectarian, denomination, schismatic.

Adv. no &c. 536; at -variance, -issue- with; under protest.

Int. God forbid! not for the world; I'll be hanged if; never tell me; your humble servant, pardon me.

Phr. many men many minds; *quot homines tot sententiæ; tant s'en faut; il s'en faut bien.*

491. IGNORANCE. — *N.* ignorance, nescience, *tabula rasa*, crass ignorance, *ignorance crasse*; unacquaintance; unconsciousness &c. *adj.*; dark-, blind-ness; incomprehension, inexperience, simplicity.

unknown quantities, *x, y, z.*

sealed book, *terra incognita*, virgin soil, unexplored ground; dark ages.

[Imperfect knowledge] smattering, sciolism, glimmering; bewilderment &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; incapacity.

[Affectation of knowledge] pedantry, charlatan-ry, -ism.

V. be -ignorant &c. *adj.*; not -know &c. 490; know -not, -not what, -nothing of; have no -idea, -notion, -conception; not have the remotest idea; not know chalk from cheese.

lio-mania, -latry; information, general information; store of knowledge &c.; education &c. (*teaching*) 537; culture, attainments; acquirements, -usions; accomplishments; proficiency; practical knowledge &c. (*skill*) 608; liberal education; dilettantism; rudiments &c. (*beginning*) 66.

deep -, profound -, solid -, accurate -, acroatic -, acroamatic -, vast -, extensive -, encyclopedical- -knowledge, - learning; omniscience, pantology.

march of intellect; progress -, advance- of -science, - learning; school-master abroad.

V. know, ken, scan, wot; wot -, be aware &c. *adj.*- of; ween, weet, trow, have, possess.

conceive; ap-, com-prehend; take, realize, understand, appreciate; fathom, make out; recognize, discern, perceive, see, get a sight of, experience.

know full well; have -, possess-some knowledge of; be -*au courant* &c. *adj.*; have -in one's head, - at one's fingers' ends; know by-heart, - rote; be master of; *connaître le dessous des cartes*, know what's what &c. 698.

see one's way; discover &c. 480a.

come to one's knowledge &c. (*information*) 527.

Adj. knowing &c. *v.*; cognitive; acroamatic.

aware -, cognizant -, conscious- of; acquainted -, made acquainted- with; privy -, no stranger- to; *au fait*, -*courant*; in the secret; up -, alive- to; behind the -scenes, - curtain; let into; apprized -, informed- of; undeceived.

proficient -, versed -, read -, forward -, strong -, at home- in; conversant -, familiar- with.

erudite, instructed, learned, lettered, educated; well-conned, -informed, -read, -grounded, -educated; enlightened, shrewd, *savant*, blue, bookish, scholastic, solid, profound, deep-read, book-learned; accomplished &c. (*skilful*) 608; omniscient; self-taught.

known &c. *v.*; ascertained, well-known, recognized, received,

ignore, be blind to; keep in ignorance &c. (*conceal*) 523.

see through a glass darkly; have a -film over the eyes, - glimmering &c. *n.*; wonder whether; not know what to make of &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519; not pretend -, not take upon oneself- to say.

Adj. ignorant; un- knowing, -aware, -acquainted, -apprized, -witting, -weeting, -conscious; wit-, weet-less; a stranger to; unconversant.

un-informed, -cultivated, -versed, -instructed, -taught, -initiated, -tutored, -schooled, -guided, -enlightened; Philistine; behind the age.

shallow, superficial, green, rude, empty, half-learned, illiterate; un- read, -informed, -educated, -learned, - lettered, -bookish; empty-headed; pedantic.

in the dark; be-nighted, -lated; blind-ed, -fold; hoodwinked; mis-informed; *au bout de son latin*, at the end of his tether; at fault; at sea &c. (*uncertain*) 475; caught tripping.

un-known, -apprhended, -explained, -ascertained, -investigated, -explored, -heard of, -perceived; concealed &c. 528; novel.

Adv. ignorantly &c. *adj.*; un-awares; for -anything, -ought-one knows; not that one knows.

Int. God -, Heaven -, the Lord -, nobody- knows.

notorious, noted; proverbial; familiar, — as household words, — to every schoolboy; hackneyed, trite, commonplace.

· cognoscible, -izable.

Adv. to —, to the best of — one's knowledge.

Phr. one's eyes being opened &c. (*disclosure*) 529.

492. SCHOLAR.—*N.* scholar, connoisseur, savant, pundit, schoolman, professor, graduate, wrangler, moonshee; academ-ician. -ist; master of arts, doctor, licentiate, gownsman; philo-sopher, -math; scientist, clerk; soph, -ist, -ister.

linguist; glosso-, philo-logist; lexico-, glosso-grapher; grammarian; *littérateur, literati, dilettanti, illuminati*; Mezzofanti, admirable Crichton, Mécenas.

book-worm, *helluo librorum*, bibliomaniac, blue-stocking, *bas-bleu*; big-wig, learmed Theban, don.

learned —, literary-man; *homo multarum literarum*; man of

· learning, — letters, — education.

antiquar-ian, -y; archæologist; sage &c. (*wise man*) 500.

pedant, *doctrinaire*; pedagogue, Dr. Pangloss; pantologist.

schoolboy &c. (*learner*) 541.

Adj. learned &c. 490; brought up at the feet of Gamaliel.

494. [Object of knowledge.] **TRUTH.**—*N.* fact, reality &c. (*existence*) 1; plain matter of fact; nature &c. (*principle*) 5; truth, verity; gospel; orthodoxy &c. 983a; authenticity; veracity &c. 513.

accuracy, exactitude; exact-, precise-ness, &c. *adj.*; precision, delicacy; rigour, mathematical precision, punctuality; clockwork precision &c. (*regularity*) 80.

orthology; *ipsissima verba*; realism.

plain —, honest —, sober —, naked —, unalloyed —, unqualified —, stern —, exact —, intrinsic-truth; *nuda veritas*; the very thing; not an illusion &c. 495; real Simon Pure; unvarnished tale; the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth; just the thing.

V. be true &c. *adj.*, — the case;

493. IGNORAMUS.—*N.* ignoramus, dunce; wooden spoon; no scholar.

sciologist, smatterer, dabbler, half-scholar; *charlatan*.

novice; greenhorn &c. (*dupe*) 547; tyro &c. (*learner*) 541.

lubber &c. (*bungler*) 701; fool &c. 501; pedant &c. 492.

Adj. bookless, shallow; ignorant &c. 491.

495. ERROR.—*N.* error, fallacy; mis-conception, -apprehension, -understanding; inexactness &c. *adj.*; laxity; misconstruction &c. (*misinterpretation*) 523; miscomputation &c. (*misjudgment*) 481; non-sequitur &c. 477; mis-statement, -report.

mistake; miss, fault, blunder, *quiproquo*, cross purposes, oversight, misprint, *erratum, corrigendum*, slip, blot, flaw, loose thread; trip, stumble &c. (*failure*) 732; botchery &c. (*want of skill*) 699; slip of the -tongue. — pen; *lapsus linguæ*, clerical error; bull &c. (*absurdity*) 497.

il-, de-lusion; false -impression, -idea; bubble; self-deceit, -deception; mists of error.

heresy &c. (*heterodoxy*) 984; hallucination &c. (*insanity*) 503; false

stand the test; hold-good, -true, -water.

render -, prove-true &c. *adj.*; substantiate &c. (*evidence*) 467.

get at the truth &c. (*discover*) 480a.

Adj. real, actual &c. (*existing*) 1; veritable, true; certain &c. 474; substantially -, categorically-true &c.; true-to the letter, -as gospel; unimpeachable; veracious &c. 543; unre-, uncon-futed; un-ideal, -imagined; realistic.

exact, accurate, definite, precise, well defined, just, right, correct, strict; close &c. (*similar*) 17, literal; rigid, rigorous; scrupulous &c. (*conscientious*) 939; religiously exact, punctual, mathematical, scientific; faithful, constant, unerring; curious, particular, nice, delicate, fine.

genuine, authentic, legitimate; orthodox &c. 983a; official, *ex officio*.

pure, natural, sound, sterling; un-sophisticated, -adulterated, -varnished, -coloured; in its true colours.

well-grounded, -founded; solid, substantial, tangible, valid; undistorted, -guised; un-affected, -exaggerated, -romantic, -flattering.

Adv. truly &c. *adj.*; verily, indeed, in reality; with truth &c. (*veracity*) 543; certainly &c. (*certain*) 474; actually &c. (*existence*) 1; in effect &c. (*intrinsically*) 5.

exactly &c. *adj.*; *ad amussim*; *verbatim*, -*et literatim*; word for word, literally, *literatim*, *totidem verbis*, *sic*, to the letter, chapter and verse, *ipsisssimis verbis*; *ad unguem*; to an inch; to a-nicety, -hair, -title, -turn, -T; *au pied de la lettre*; neither more nor less; in -every respect, -all respects; *sous tous les rapports*; at -any rate, -all events; strictly speaking.

light &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; dream &c. (*fancy*) 515; fable &c. (*untruth*) 546; bias &c. (*misjudgment*) 481; misleading &c. *v.*

V. be -erroneous &c. *adj.*

mis-lead, -guide; lead -astray, -into error; beguile, misinform &c. (*misteach*) 538; delude; give a false -impression, -idea; falsify, misstate; deceive &c. 545; lie &c. 544.

err; be -in error &c. *adj.*, -mistaken &c. *v.*; be deceived &c. (*duped*) 547; mistake, receive a false impression, deceive oneself; fall into -, lie under -, labour under -an error &c. *n.*; be in the wrong, blunder; mis-apprehend, -conceive, -understand, -reckon, -count, -calculate &c. (*misjudge*) 481.

play -, be -at cross purposes &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

trip, stumble; lose oneself &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; go astray; fail &c. 732; take the wrong sow l y the ear &c. (*mismanage*) 699; put the saddle on the wrong horse; reckon without one's host; take the shadow for the substance &c. (*credulity*) 486; dream &c. (*imagine*) 515.

Adj. erroneous, untrue, false, devoid of truth, fallacious, apocryphal, unreal, ungrounded, groundless; unsubstantial &c. 4; heretical &c. (*heterodox*) 984; unsound; illogical &c. 477.

in-, un-exact; in-accurate, -correct; indefinite &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

illus-ive, -ory; delusive; mock; ideal &c. (*imaginary*) 515; spurious &c. 545; deceitful &c. 544; perverted.

controvertible, unsustainable; unauthenticated, untrustworthy. exploded, refuted.

in -, under an -error &c. *n.*; mistaken &c. *v.*; tripping &c. *v.*; out, -in one's reckoning; aberrant; beside -, wide of the -mark, -truth; astray &c. (*at fault*) 475; on -a

Phr. the -truth, -fact- is; *rem acu tetigisti*.

496. MAXIM.—*N.* maxim, aphorism; apo-, apoph-thegm; *dictum*, saying, adage, saw, proverb; sentence, *mot*, motto, word, by-word, moral, phylactery, *protasis*.

axiom, theorem, *scholium*, truism.

reflection &c. (*idea*) 453; conclusion &c. (*judgment*) 480; golden rule &c. (*precept*) 697; principle, *principia*; profession of faith &c. (*belief*) 484; formula.

wise -, sage -, received -, admitted -, recognized- maxim &c.; true -, common -, hackneyed -, trite -, commonplace- saying &c.

Adj. aphoristic, proverbial, phylacteric; axiomatic.

Adv. as -the saying is, - they say.

posterous, egregious, senseless, inconsistent, ridiculous, extravagant, quibbling; macaronic, punning.

foolish &c. 499; sophistical &c. 477; unmeaning &c. 517; without rhyme or reason.

Int. fiddle-de-dee! pish! pho! in the name of the Prophet—figs!

Phr. *credat Judæus Apella*; tell it to the marines.

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498. INTELLIGENCE. WISDOM.—*N.* intelligence, capacity, comprehension, understanding; intellect &c. 450; nous, parts, sagacity, mother wit, wit, *esprit*, gumption, quick parts, grasp of intellect; acuteness &c. *adj.*; acumen, subtlety, penetration; perspicacity, -city; discernment, due sense of, good judgment; discrimination &c. 465; cunning &c. 702; refinement &c. (*taste*) 85).

head, brains, head-piece, upper

false, - the wrong- scent; in the wrong box; at cross purposes, all in the wrong.

Adv. more or less.

497. ABSURDITY.—*N.* absurd-ity, -ness &c. *adj.*; imbecility &c. 499; alogy, nonsense, paradox, inconsistency; stultiloquy, -ence.

blunder, muddle, bull; Irish-, Hibernic-ism; slip-slop; anticlimax, bathos; sophism &c. 477.

farce, *galimathias*, *amphigouri*, rhapsody; farrago &c. (*disorder*) 59; extravagance, romance; sciomachy.

sell, pun, verbal quibble, macaronic.

jargon, fustian, twaddle; &c. (*no meaning*) 517; exaggeration &c. 540; moonshine, stuff.

vagary, tomfoolery, mummery, monkey trick, *boutade*, *escapade*.

V. play the fool &c. 499; talk nonsense, *parler à tort et à travers*; *battre la campagne*; *ἀνεμῶλια βάλειν*; be -absurd &c. *adj.*

Adj. absurd, nonsensical, pre-

499. IMBECILITY. FOLLY.—*N.* want of -intel-igence &c. 448, -intellect &c. 450; shallow-, sill-, foolish-ness, &c. *adj.*; imbecility, incapacity, vacancy of mind, poverty of intellect, clouded perception, poor head, apartments to let; stup-, stol-idity; hebetude, dull understanding, meanest capacity; short-sightedness; incompetence &c. (*unskilfulness*) 699.

one's weak side; bias &c. 481; infatuation &c. (*insanity*) 503.

story, long head; eagle -eye, -glance; eye of a -lynx, -hawk.

wisdom, sapience, sense; good -, common -, plain-sense; rationality, reason; reasonableness &c. *adj.*; judgment; solidity, depth, profundity, calibre; enlarged views; reach -, compass- of thought; enlargement of mind.

genius, inspiration, *geist*, fire of genius, heaven-born, genius, soul; talent &c. (*aptitude*) 698.

[Wisdom in action] prudence &c. 864; vigilance &c. 452; tact &c. 698; foresight &c. 510; sobriety, self-possession, *aplomb*, ballast.

a bright thought, not a bad idea.

V. be -intelligent &c. *adj.*; have all one's wits about one; understand &c. (*intelligible*) 518; catch -, take in- an idea; take a -joke, -hint.

see through, - at a glance, - with half an eye, - far into, - through a millstone; penetrate; discern &c. (*descrie*) 441; foresee &c. 510.

discriminate &c. 465; know what's what &c. 698; listen to reason.

Adj. [Applied to persons] intelligent, quick of apprehension, keen, acute, alive, awake, bright, quick, sharp; quick-, keen-, clear-, sharp- eyed, -sighted, -witted; wide awake; canny, shrewd, astute; clear-headed; far-sighted &c. 510; discerning, perspicacious, penetrating, piercing; argute; nimble-, needle-witted; sharp as a needle; alive to &c. (*cognizant*) 400; clever &c. (*apt*) 698; arch &c. (*cunning*) 702; *pas si bête*; acute &c. 682.

wise, sage, sapient, sagacious, reasonable, rational, sound, in one's right mind, sensible, *abnormis sapiens*, judicious, strong-minded.

un-prejudiced, -biassed, -bigot-

simplicity, puerility, babyhood; dotage, anility, second childishness, fatuity; idio-cy, -tism; drivelling.

folly, frivolity, irrationality, trifling, ineptitude, nugacity, inconsistency, lip-wisdom, conceit; sophistry &c. 477; giddiness &c. (*inattention*) 458; eccentricity &c. 503; extravagance &c. (*absurdity*) 497; rashness &c. 663.

act of folly &c. 699.

V. be -imbecile &c. *adj.*; have no -brains, - sense &c. 498.

trifle, drivel, *radoter*, dote; ramble &c. (*madness*) 503; play the -fool, - monkey; take leave of one's senses; not see an inch beyond one's nose; stultify oneself &c. 699; talk nonsense &c. 497.

Adj. [Applied to persons] unintelligent, -intellectual, -reasoning; mind-, wit-, reason-, brainless; having no -head &c. 498; not -bright &c. 498; inapprehensible.

weak-, addle-, puzzle-, blunder-, muddie-, muddy-, pig-, beetle-, maggoty-, gross-headed; beef-, fat-witted, -headed.

weak -, feeble - minded; dull -, shallow -, lack - brained; half -, short-, dull-, blunt-witted; shallow-, clod-, addle-pated; dim-, short-sighted; thick-skulled; weak in the upper story.

shallow, *borné*, weak, wanting, soft, sappy, spoony; dull, - as a beetle; stupid, heavy, insulse, obtuse, blunt; stolid, doltish, assinine; inapt &c. 699; prosaic &c. 848.

child-ish, -like; infant-ine, -ile; baby-, bab-ish; puerile, anile; simple &c. (*credulous*) 486.

fatuous, idiotic, imbecile, drivelling; blatant, babbling; vacant; sottish; bewildered &c. 475.

blockish, unteachable; Bœot-ian, -ic; bovine; un-gifted, -discerning, -enlightened, -wise, -philosophical; apish.

ed, -prepossessed; un-dazzled, -perplexed; of unwarped judgment, impartial, equitable, fair.

cool; cool-, long-, hard-, strong-headed; long-sighted, calculating, thoughtful, reflecting; solid, deep, profound.

oracular; heaven directed, -born.

prudent &c. (*cautious*) 864; sober, staid, solid; considerate, politic, wise in one's generation; watchful &c. 459; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; in advance of one's age; wise as -a serpent, -Solomon, -Solon.

[Applied to actions] wise, sensible, reasonable, judicious; well-judged, -advised; prudent, politic; expedient &c. 646.

500. SAGE.—*N.* sage, wise man; master-mind, -spirit of the age; long-head, thinker.

authority, oracle, luminary, shining light, *esprit fort*, *magnus Apollo*, Solon, Solomon, Nestor, Magi, "second Daniel."

man of learning &c. 492; expert &c. 700; wizard &c. 994.

[Ironically] wiseacre, bigwig.

Adj. venerable, revered, *emeritus*.

bull-, dunder-, addle-, block-, dull-, logger-, jolt-, jolter-, beetle-, gross-, giddy-head; num-, thick-skull; lack-, shallow-brain; half-, lack-wit; dunder-pate.

sawney, gowk; clod-, hopper; clod-, clot-poll, -pate; bull-calf; men of Bœotia, wise men of Gotham.

un sot à triple étage, sot; jobbernowl, changeling, mooncalf, *gobemouche*.

dotard, driveller; old-fogey, -woman; crone.

greenhorn &c. (*dupe*) 547; dunce &c. (*ignoramus*) 493; lubber &c. (*bungler*) 701; madman &c. 504.

one who -will not set the Thames on fire, -did not invent gunpowder; *qui n'a pas inventé la poudre*; no conjuror.

foolish, silly, senseless, irrational, insensate, nonsensical, inept.

narrow-minded &c. 481; bigoted &c. (*obstinate*) 606; giddy &c. (*thoughtless*) 458; rash &c. 863; eccentric &c. (*crazed*) 503.

[Applied to actions] foolish, unwise, injudicious, improper, unreasonable, without reason, ridiculous, silly, stupid, asinine; ill-imagined, -advised, -judged, -devised; inconsistent, irrational, unphilosophical; extravagant &c. (*nonsensical*) 497; sleeveless, idle; useless &c. 645; inexpedient &c. 647; frivolous &c. (*trivial*) 643.

Phr. *Davus sum non Œdipus*.

501. FOOL.—*N.* fool, idiot, tom-fool, wiseacre, simpleton, witling, dizzard, donkey, ass; ninny, -hammer; dolt, booby, Tom Noddy, looby, hoddy-doddy, noddy, nonny, noodle, nizy, owl; goose, -cap; *imbécile*; gaby, *radoteur*, nincompoop, *badavid*, zany; trifler, babbler; pretty fellow; natural *niais*.

child, baby, infant, innocent, milksop, sop.

oaf, lout, loon, lown, dullard, doodle, calf, colt, buzzard, block, put, stick, stock, numps, tony.

502. SANITY.—*N.* sanity; soundness &c. *adj.*; rationality, sobriety, lucidity, lucid interval; senses, sober senses, sound mind, *mens sana*.

V. be -sane &c. *adj.*; retain one's -senses, - reason.

become -sane &c. *adj.*; come to one's senses, sober down.

render -sane &c. *adj.*; bring to one's senses, sober.

Adj. sane, rational, reasonable, *compos mentis*, of sound mind; sound, -minded.

self-possessed; sober, -minded. in one's -sober senses - right mind; in possession of one's faculties.

Adv. sanely &c. *adj.*

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503. INSANITY.—*N.* disordered -reason, - intellect; diseased -, unsound -, abnormal -mind; derangement, unsonndness.

insanity, lunacy; madness &c. *adj.*, mania, *rabies, furor*, mental alienation, aberration; demen-tation, -tia, -cy; phrenitis, phrensy, frenzy, raving, incoherence, wandering, delirium, calenture of the brain, delusion, hallucination; lycanthropy.

vertigo, dizziness, swimming; sun-stroke, *coup de soleil*, siriasis.

fanaticism, infatuation, craze; oddity, eccentricity, twist, monomania; klepto-, dipso-mania; hypochondriasis &c. (*low spirits*) 837; *melancholia*, hysteria.

screw -, tile -, slate-loose; bee in one's bonnet, rats in the upper story.

dotage &c. (*imbecility*) 499.

V. be -, become- -insane &c. *adj.*; lose one's -senses, - reason, - faculties, - wits; go -, run- mad; rave, dote, ramble, wander; drivel &c. (*be imbecile*) 499; have a -screw loose &c. *n.*, -devil; *avoir le diable au corps*; lose one's head &c. (*be uncertain*) 475.

render -, drive -mad &c. *adj.*; madden, dementate, addle the wits, derange the head, infatuate, befool; turn -the brain, -one's head.

Adj. insane, mad, lunatic; crazy, crazed, *aliéné, non compos mentis*; not right, cracked, touched; bereft of reason; unhinged, unsettled in one's mind; insensate, reasonless, beside oneself, demented, daft; phren-, fren-zied, -etic; possessed, -with a devil; far gone, maddened, moonstruck; shattered; mad-, scatter-, shatter-, crack-brained.

maniacal; delirious, light-headed, incoherent, rambling, doting, wandering; frantic, raving, stark staring mad.

corybantic, dithyrambic; rabid, giddy, vertiginous, wild; haggard, mazed; flighty; distr-acted, -aught; bewildered &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

mad as a -March hare, - hatter; of -unsound mind &c. *n.*; touched -, wrong -, not right- in one's -head, - mind, - wits, - upper story; out of one's -mind, - senses, - wits; not in one's right mind.

fanatical, infatuated, odd, eccentric; hypp-ed, -ish.

imbecile, silly &c. 499.

Adv. like one possessed.

Phr. the mind having lost its balance; *tête-exaltée*, - *montée*.

504. MADMAN.—*N.* madman, lunatic, maniac, bedlamite, candidate for Bedlam, raver, madcap; auto-, mono-, dipso-, klepto-maniac; hypochondriac &c. (*low spirits*) 837. dreamer &c. 515; rhapsodist, seer, high-flier, enthusiast, fanatic, *fanatico*; *exalté*; knight errant, Don Quixote. idiot &c. 501.

Section VI. EXTENSION OF THOUGHT.

1°. To the Past.

505. MEMORY.—*N.* memory, remembrance; retention, -tiveness; tenacity; *veleris vestigia flammæ*; tablets of the memory; readiness.

reminiscence, recognition, recurrence, recollection, remembrance; retrospection, -ion; afterthought.

suggestion &c. (*information*) 527; prompting &c. *v.*; hint, reminder, token of remembrance, *memento*, *souvenir*, keepsake, relic, *memo-randum*; remembrancer, flapper; memorial &c. (*record*) 551; commemoration &c. (*celebration*) 883.

things to be remembered, *memorabilia*.

art of -, artificial-memory; *memoria technica*; mnemonics, -technics; phrenotypics; Mnemosyne.

retentive -, tenacious -, green -, trust-worthy -, capacious -, faithful -, correct -, exact -, ready -, prompt-memory.

V. remember, mind; retain the -memory, remembrance-of; keep in view.

have -, hold -, bear -, carry -, keep -, retain- in or in the -thoughts, - mind, - memory, - remembrance; be in -, live in -, remain in -, dwell in -, haunt -, impress-one's-memory, -thoughts, -mind.

sink in the mind; run in the head; not be able to get it out of one's head; be deeply impressed with; rankle &c. (*revenge*) 919.

506. OBLIVION.—*N.* oblivion; forgetfulness &c. *adj.*; obliteration &c. 552 of -, insensibility &c. 823 to- the past.

short -, treacherous -, loose -, slippery -, failing-memory; decay -, failure -, lapse of memory; waters of -Lethe, - oblivion.

V. forget; be -forgetful &c. *adj.*; fall -, sink- into oblivion; have -a short memory &c. *n.*, - no head.

forget one's own name, have on the tip of one's tongue, come in at one ear and go out at the other.

slip -, escape -, fade from -, die away from- the memory; lose, - sight of.

unlearn; efface &c. 552 -, discharge- from the memory; consign to -oblivion, - the tomb of the Capulets; think no more of &c. (*turn the attention from*) 458; cast behind one's back, wean one's thoughts from; let bygones be bygones &c. (*forgive*) 918.

Adj. forgotten &c. *v.*; unre-membered, past recollection, by-gone, out of mind; buried -, sunk- in oblivion; clean forgotten; gone out of one's -head, - recollection.

forgetful, oblivious, mindless, Lethæan; insensible &c. 823- to the past.

Phr. *non mi ricordo*; the memory -failing, - deserting one, - being at (*or in*) fault.

recur to the mind; flash -on the mind, - across the memory.

recognize, recollect, bethink oneself, recall, call up, retrace; look -, trace- -back, - backwards; think -, look back-upon; review; call -, recall -, bring- to -mind, - remembrance; carry one's thoughts back; rake up the past.

suggest &c. (*inform*) 527; prompt; put -, keep-in mind; remind; fan the embers; call -, summon -, rip- up; renew; *infandum renovare dolorem*; task -, tax -, jog -, flap -, refresh -, rub up -, awaken- the memory; pull by the sleeve; bring back to the memory, put in remembrance, memorialize.

get -, have -, learn -, know -, say -, repeat- by -heart, - rote; say one's lesson; repeat, - as a parrot; have at one's fingers' ends.

commit to memory; con-, - over; fix -, rivet -, imprint -, impress -, stamp -, grave -, engrave -, store -, treasure up -, bottle up -, embalm -, enshrine- in the memory; load -, store -, stuff -, burden- the memory with.

redeem from oblivion; keep the -memory alive, - wound green; *tangere ulcus*; keep up the memory of; commemorate &c. (*celebrate*) 883.

make a note of &c. (*record*) 551.

Adj. remember-ing, -ed &c. *v.*; mindful, reminiscential; retained in the memory &c. *v.*; pent up in one's memory; fresh; green, - in remembrance; unforgotten, present to the mind; within one's -memory &c. *n.*; indelible; uppermost in one's thoughts; memorable &c. (*important*) 642.

Adv. by -heart, - rote; without book, *memoriter*.

in memory of; *in memoriam*; suggestive.

Phr. *manet altâ mente repostum; forsân et hæc olim meminisse juvabit.*

2°. To the Future.

507. EXPECTATION.—*N.* expectation, -ance, -ancy; anticipation, reckoning, calculation; foresight &c. 510.

contemplation, prospection, look out; prospect, perspective, horizon, vista; destiny &c. 152.

suspense, waiting, abeyance; curiosity &c. 455; anxious -, ardent -, eager -, breathless -, sanguine- expectation; torment of Tantalus.

hope &c. 858; trust &c. (*belief*) 484; auspices &c. (*prediction*) 511.

V. expect; look -for, - out for, - forward to; hope for, anticipate; have in -prospect, - contempla-

508. INEXPECTATION.—*N.* in-, non-expectation; false expectation &c. (*disappointment*) 509; miscalculation &c. 481.

surprise, sudden burst, thunder-clap, blow, shock; wonder &c. 870.

V. not -expect &c. 507; be taken by surprise; start; miscalculate &c. 481; not bargain for; come -, fall-upon.

be -unexpected &c. *adj.*; come -unawares &c. *adv.*; turn up, pop, drop from the clouds; come -, burst -, flash -, bounce -, steal -, creep-upon one; come -, burst-like a thunder-clap, -bolt; take -,

tion; keep in view; contemplate, promise oneself; not -wonder &c. 870 -at, -if.

wait -, tarry -, lie in wait -, watch -, bargain- for; keep a -good, - sharp- look out for; await; stand at "attention," abide, bide one's time, watch.

foresee &c. 510; prepare for &c. 673; forestall &c. (*be early*) 1:2; count upon &c. (*believe in*) 484; think likely &c. (*probability*) 472.

lead one to expect &c. (*predict*) 511; have in store for &c. (*destiny*) 152.

prick up one's ears, hold one's breath.

Adj. expectant; expecting &c. *v.*; in -expectation &c. *n.*; on the watch &c. (*vigilant*) 459; open-eyed, -mouthed; agape, gaping, all agog; on -tenter-hooks, - tiptoe, - the tiptoe of expectation; *aux aguets*; ready; curious &c. 455.

expected &c. *v.*; long expected, foreseen; in prospect &c. *n.*; prospective; in -one's eye, - view, - the horizon; impending &c. (*destiny*) 152.

Adv. on the watch &c. *adj.*; with -breathless expectation &c. *n.*, -bated breath; *arrectis auribus*.

Phr. we shall see; *nous verrons*.

catch- -by surprise, - unawares, - napping.

pounce -, spring a mine- upon. surprise, startle, take aback, electrify, stun, stagger, take away one's breath, throw off one's guard; astonish &c. (*strike with wonder*) 870.

Adj. non -expectant; surprised &c. *v.*; un-warned, -aware; off one's guard; inattentive &c. 458.

un-expected, -anticipated, -looked for, -foreseen, -hoped for; dropped from the clouds; beyond -, contrary to -, against- expectation; out of one's reckoning; un-heard of &c. (*exceptional*) 83; startling; sudden &c. (*instantaneous*) 113.

Adv. abruptly, unexpectedly, plump, pop, *à l'improviste*, un-awares; without -notice, - warning, - saying "by your leave;" like a -thief in the night, - thunderbolt; in an unguarded moment; suddenly &c. (*instantaneously*) 113.

Int. heydey! &c. (*wonder*) 870.

Phr. little did one -think, - expect; nobody would ever -suppose, - think, -expect; who would have thought ?

509. [Failure of expectation.] DISAPPOINTMENT.—*N.* disappointment; blighted hope, balk; blow; slip 'twixt cup and lip; non-fulfilment of one's hopes; sad -, bitter- disappointment; trick of fortune; afterclap; false -, vain- expectation; miscalculation &c. 481; fool's paradise; much cry and little wool.

V. be disappointed; look -blank, - blue; look -, stand-aghast &c. (*wonder*) 870; find to one's cost; laugh on the wrong side of one's mouth; find one a false prophet.

disappoint; crush -, dash -, balk -, disappoint -, blight -, falsify -, defeat -, not realise- one's -hope, - expectation; balk, jilt, bilk; play one -false, - a trick; dash the cup from the lips; tantalize; dumfounder.

Adj. disappointed &c. *v.*; disconcerted, aghast; out of one's reckoning.

Phr. the mountain brought forth a mouse; *nascitur ridicu-*

lus mus; *parturiunt montes*; *diis alitur visum*, the bubble burst; one's countenance falling.

510. FORESIGHT.—*N.* foresight, prospicience, prevision, longsightedness; anticipation; providence &c. (*preparation*) 673.

fore-thought, -cast; pre-deliberation, -surmise; foregone conclusion &c. (*prejudgment*) 481; prudence &c. (*caution*) 864.

foreknowledge; *prognosis*; pre-cognition, -science, -notion, -sentiment; second sight; sagacity &c. (*intelligence*) 498.

prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507; foretaste; prospectus &c. (*plan*) 626.

V. foresee; look -forwards to, -ahead, - beyond; scent from afar; look -, pry -, peep- into the future.

see one's way; see how the -land lies, - wind blows, - cat jumps.

anticipate; expect &c. 507; be beforehand &c. (*early*) 132; predict &c. 511; fore-know, -judge, -cast; presumise; have an eye to the -future, - main chance, - *respicere finem*; keep a sharp look-out &c. (*vigilance*) 459; forewarn &c. 668.

Adj. foreseeing &c. *v.*; prescient; far-seeing, -sighted; sagacious &c. (*intelligent*) 498; weather-wise; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; prospective &c. 507.

Adv. against the time when.

511. PREDICTION.—*N.* prediction, announcement; *programme* &c. (*plan*) 626; premonition &c. (*warning*) 668; *prognosis*, prophecy, vaticination, Mantology, prognostication, premonstration; augur-y, -ation; a-, ha-rriolation; fore-, a-bod-ing; bode, abode-ment; omin-ation, -ousness; auspices, forecast; omen &c. 512; horoscope, nativity; sooth, -saying; fortune-telling; divination; necromancy &c. 992.

[Divination by the stars] Astrology, Horoscopy, Judicial Astrology.*

[Place of prediction] *adytum*.

prefigur-ation, -ement; prototype, type.

* The following terms, expressive of different forms of divination, have been collected from various sources, and are here given as a curious illustration of bygone superstitions:—

Divination *by oracles*, Theomancy; *by the Bible*, Bibliomancy; *by ghosts*, Psychomancy; *by spirits seen in a magic lens*, Crisallomantia; *by shadows or manes*, Sciomancy; *by appearances in the air*, Aeromancy, Chaomancy; *by the stars at birth*, Genethliacs; *by meteors*, Meteoromancy; *by winds*, Austromancy; *by sacrificial appearances*, Aruspicy (or Haruspicy), Hieromancy, Hieroscopy; *by the entrails of animals sacrificed*, Hieromancy; *by the entrails of a human sacrifice*, Anthropomancy; *by the entrails of fishes*, Ichthyomancy; *by sacrificial fire*, Pyromancy; *by red-hot iron*, Sideromancy; *by smoke from the altar*, Capnomancy; *by mice*, Myomancy; *by birds*, Orniscopy, Ornithomancy; *by a cock picking up grains*, Alectryomancy (or Alectromancy); *by fishes*, Ophiomancy; *by herbs*, Botanomancy; *by water*, Hy-

V. predict, prognosticate, prophesy, vaticinate, divine, foretell, soothsay, augurate, tell fortunes; cast a -horoscope, -nativity; advise; forewarn &c. 668.

presage, augur, bode; a-, fore-bode; fore-, be-token; prefigure, -show; portend; fore-show, -shadow; shadow forth, typify, protypify, ominate, signify, point to.

usher in, herald, premise, announce; lower.

hold out -, raise -, excite- -expectation, - hope; bid fair, promise, lead one to expect; be the -precursor &c. 64.

Adj. predicting &c. *v.*; predictive, prophetic, fatidical, vaticinal, oracular, Sibylline; weatherwise.

ominous, portentous; augur-ous, -ial; auspici-al, -ous; prescious, monitory, extispicious, premonitory, significant of, pregnant with, big with the fate of.

Phr. "coming events cast their shadows before."

512. OMEN.—*N.* omen, portent, presage, prognostic, augury, auspice; sign &c. (*indication*) 550; harbinger &c. (*precursor*) 64.

bird of ill omen; signs of the times; gathering clouds; warning &c. 663.

prefigurement &c. 511.

513. ORACLE.—*N.* oracle; prophet, seer, soothsayer, augur, fortune-teller, witch, geomancer, *aruspex*; a-, ha-ruspice; Sibyl; Python, -ess; Pythia; Pythian -, Delphian- oracle; Monitor, Sphinx, Tiresias, Cassandra, Sibylline leaves; Zadkiel, Old Moore; sorcerer &c. 994; interpreter &c. 524.

Section VII. CREATIVE THOUGHT.

514. SUPPOSITION.—*N.* supposition, assumption, postulation, condition, pre-supposition, hypothesis, postulate, *postulatum*, theory, *data*; pro-, position; *thesis*, theorem; proposal &c. (*plan*) 626.

bare -, vague -, loose- -supposition, - suggestion; conceit; conjecture; guess, - work; rough guess, shot; conjecturality; surmise, suspicion, inkling, suggestion, association of ideas,

dromancy; *by fountains*, Pegomancy; *by a wand*, Rhabdomancy; *by dough of cakes*, Crithomancy; *by m. al.*, Aleuromancy, Alphantomancy; *by salt*, Halomancy; *by dice*, Cleromancy; *by arrows*, Belomancy; *by a balanced hatchet*, Axinomancy; *by a balanced sieve*, Coscinomancy; *by a suspended ring*, Dactylomancy; *by dots made at random on paper*, Geomancy; *by precious stones*, Lithomancy; *by pebbles*, Pessomancy; *by pebbles drawn from a heap*, Psephomancy; *by mirrors*, Catoptronomy; *by writings in ashes*, Tephromancy; *by dreams*, Oneiromancy; *by the hand*, Palmistry, Chiromancy; *by nails reflecting the sun's rays*, Onychomancy; *by finger rings*, Dactylomancy; *by numbers*, Arithmancy; *by drawing lots*, Sortilege; *by passages in books*, Stichomancy; *by the letters forming the name of the person*, Onomancy, Nomancy; *by the features*, Anthroposcopy; *by the mode of laughing*, Geloscopy; *by ventriloquism*, Gastromancy; *by walking in a circle*, Gyromancy; *by dropping melted wax into water*, Ceromancy; *by currents*, Bletonism.

hint; presumption &c. (*belief*) 484; divination, speculation.

V. suppose, conjecture, surmise, suspect, guess, divine; theorize; pre-sume, -surmise, -suppose; assume, fancy, wis, take it; give a guess, speculate, believe, dare say, take it into one's head, take for granted.

put forth; pro-pound, -pose; start, put a case, move, make a motion; hazard -, throw out -, put forward- a -suggestion, - conjecture.

allude to, suggest, hint, put it into one's head.

suggest itself &c. (*thought*) 451; run in the head &c. (*memory*) 505; marvel -, wonder- if, - whether.

Adj. supposing &c. *v.*; given, mooted, postulatory; assumed &c. *v.*; supposit-ive, -itious; gratuitous, speculative, conjectural, hypothetical, theoretical, supposable, presumptive, putative.

suggestive, allusive.

Adv. if, - so be; an; on the-supposition &c. *n.*; *ex hypothesi*; in -case, - the event of; *quasi*, as if, provided; perhaps &c. (*by possibility*) 470; for aught one knows.

515. IMAGINATION.—*N.* imagination; originality; invention; fancy; inspiration; *verve*.

warm -, heated -, excited -, sanguine -, ardent -, fiery -, boiling -, wild -, bold -, daring -, playful -, lively -, fertile-
-imagination, - fancy.

"mind's eye;" "such stuff as dreams are made of."

ideal-ity, -ism; romanticism, utopianism, castle-building; dreaming; phrensy, frenzy; ecs-, ex-tasy; calenture &c. (*delirium*) 503; reverie, trance; somnambulism.

conception, *vorstellung*, excogitation, "a fine frenzy;" cloud-, dream-land; flight -, fumes- of fancy; "thick-coming fancies;" creation -, coinage- of the brain; imagery.

conceit, maggot, figment, myth, dream, vision, shadow, chimera; phan-tasm, -tasy; fantasy, fancy; whim, -sey; v-gary, rhapsody, romance, *extravaganza*; air-drawn dagger, bug-bear, nightmare; flying Dutchman, great sea-serpent, man in the moon, castle in the air, *château en Espagne*; Utopia, Atlantis, happy valley, millennium, fairy land; land of Prester John, kingdom of Micomicon; work of fiction &c. (*novel*) 594; Arabian nights; *le pot au lait*; dream of Alnaschar &c. (*hope*) 858; day -, golden-dream.

illusion &c. (*error*) 495; phantom &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; *Fata Morgana* &c. (*ignis fatuus*) 423; vapour &c. (*cloud*) 353; stretch of the imagination &c. (*exaggeration*) 549.

idealist, romanticist, visionary; mopus; romancer, dreamer; somnambulist; rhapsodist &c. (*fanatic*) 504.

V. imagine, fancy, conceive; ideal-, real-ize; dream, - of; "give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name."

create, originate, devise, invent, coin, fabricate; improvise, strike out something new.

set one's wits to work; strain -, crack- one's invention; rack -, ransack -, cudgel- one's brains; excogitate.

give -play, - the reins, - a loose- to the- -imagination, - fancy; indulge in reverie.

conjure up a vision; fancy -, represent -, picture -, figure- to oneself; *vorstellen*.

float in the mind; suggest itself &c. (*thought*) 451.

Adj. imagined &c. *v.*; *ben trovato*; air-drawn, -built.

imagin-ing &c. *v.*, -ative; original, inventive, creative, fertile.

romantic, high-flown, flighty, extravagant, fanatic, enthusiastic, Utopian, Quixotic.

ideal, unreal; in the clouds, *in nubibus*; unsubstantial &c. 4; illusory &c. (*fallacious*) 495.

fabulous, legendary; myth-ic, -ological; chimerical; imagin-, vision-ary; notional; fan-cy, -ciful, -tastical; whimsical; fairy, -like.

DIVISION (II.) COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS.

Section I. NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED.

516. [Idea to be conveyed.] MEANING. [Thing signified.]—*N.* meaning; signific-ation, -ance; sense, expression; im-, pur-port; drift, tenour, spirit, bearing, colouring; scope.

matter; subject, -matter: argument, text, sum and substance; gist &c. 5.

general -, broad -, substantial -, colloquial -, literal -, plain -, simple -, natural -, unstrained -, true &c. (*exact*) 424 -, honest &c. 543 -, *primâ facie* &c. (*manifest*) 525-meaning.

literality; after acceptance; allusion &c. (*latency*) 526; suggestion &c. (*information*) 527; synonym; figure of speech &c. 521; acceptance &c. (*interpretation*) 522.

V. mean, signify, express; im-, pur-port; convey, imply, breathe, indicate, bespeak, bear a sense; tell -, speak- of; touch on; point -,

517. [Absence of meaning.] UN-MEANINGNESS.—*N.* unmeaningness &c. *adj.*; scabble.

empty sound, dead letter, *vox et prætereum nihil*; "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing;" "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

nonsense, jargon, gibberish, jabber, mere words, hocus-pocus, fustian, rant, bombast, balderdash, palaver, flummery, *verbiage*, babble, *bavardage*, *baragouin*, platitude, *nuiserie*; inanity; rigmarole, *rodomontade*; truism; *nugæ canoræ*; twaddle, twattle, fudge, trash; stuff, - and nonsense; bosh, rubbish, moonshine, wish-wash, fiddle-faddle; absurdity &c. 497; vagueness &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519.

V. mean nothing; be -unmeaning &c. *adj.*; twaddle, quibble, scabble.

allude to; drive at; involve &c. (*latency*) 526; declare &c. (*affirm*) 535.

understand by &c. (*interpret*) 522.

Adj. meaning &c. *v.*; expressive, suggestive, allusive; significant, -ative, -atory; pithy; full of -, pregnant with-meaning.

declaratory &c. 535; intelligible &c. 518; literal; synonymous; tantamount &c. (*equivalent*) 27; implied &c. (*latent*) 526; explicit &c. 525.

Adv. to that effect; that is to say &c. (*being interpreted*) 522.

518. INTELLIGIBILITY.—*N.* intelligibility; clearness, explicitness &c. *adj.*; lucidity, perspicuity; legibility, plain speaking &c. (*manifestation*) 525; precision &c. 494; *ᾠωνάντα οὐρετοῖσι* a word to the wise.

V. be -intelligible &c. *adj.*; speak -for itself, - volumes; tell its own tale, lie on the surface.

render -intelligible &c. *adj.*; popularize, simplify, clear up; elucidate &c. (*explain*) 522.

understand, comprehend; take, -in; catch, grasp, follow, collect, master, make out; see -with half an eye, - daylight, - one's way; enter into the ideas of; come to an understanding.

Adj. intelligible; clear, - as-day, - nooday; lucid; per-, trans-picuous; luminous, transparent.

easily understood, easy to understand, for the million, intelligible to the meanest capacity, popularized.

plain, distinct, explicit; positive; definite &c. (*precise*) 494.

graphic; expressive &c. (*meaning*) 516; illustrative &c. (*explanatory*) 522.

un-ambiguous, -equivocal, -mistakable &c. (*manifest*) 525, -con-

Adj. unmeaning; meaning, sense-less; nonsensical; void of -sense &c. 516.

in-, un-expressive; vacant; not -significant &c. 516; insignificant, trashy, washy, trumpery, trivial, fiddle-faddle, twaddling, quibbling.

unmeant, not expressed; tacit &c. (*latent*) 526.

inexpressible, undefinable, incommunicable.

519 UNINTELLIGIBILITY.—*N.* unintelligibility, incomprehensibility, imperspicuity; inconceivableness, vagueness &c. *adj.*; obscurity; ambiguity &c. 520; doubtful meaning; uncertainty &c. 475; perplexity &c. (*confusion*) 59; spinosity; *obscurum per obscurius*; mystification &c. (*concealment*) 528; latency &c. 526; transcendentalism.

paradox; riddle &c. (*secret*) 533; *dignus vindice nodus*; sealed book; steganography, freemasonry.

pons asinorum, asses' bridge; high Dutch, Greek, Hebrew; jargon &c. (*unmeaning*) 517.

V. be -unintelligible &c. *adj.*; require -explanation &c. 522; have a doubtful meaning, pass comprehension.

render -unintelligible &c. *adj.*; conceal &c. 528; darken &c. 421; confuse &c. (*derange*) 61; perplex &c. (*bewilder*) 475.

not -understand &c. 518; lose, - the clue; miss; not know what to make of, be able to make nothing of, give it up; not be able to -account for, - make either head or tail of; be at sea &c. (*uncertain*) 475; wonder &c. 870; see through a glassa darkly &c. (*ignorance*) 491.

fused; legible, recognizable; obvious &c. 525.

Adv. in plain -terms, - words, - English.

Phr. he that runs may read &c. (*manifest*) 525.

not understand one another; play at cross purposes &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

Adj. un-intelligible, -accountable, -decipherable, -discoverable, -knowable, -fathomable; in-cognizable, -explicable, -scrutable; inap-, incom-prehensible; insol-vable, -uble; impenetrable.

illegible, as Greek to one, unexplained, paradoxical; enigmatic, -al; puzzling.

obscure, dark, muddy, clear as mud, seen through a mist, dim, nebulous, shrouded in mystery; undiscernible &c. (*invisible*) 4+7; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; hidden &c. 528; latent &c. 526.

indefinite &c. (*indistinct*) 447; perplexed &c. (*confused*) 59; undetermined, vague, loose, ambiguous; mysterious; mystic, -al; transcendental; occult, recondite, abstruse, crabbed.

incon-ceivable, -ceptible; searchless; above-, beyond -, past comprehension; beyond one's depth; unconceived.

inexpressible, undefinable, incommunicable.

520. [Having a double sense.] EQUIVOCALNESS.—*N.* equivocalness &c. *adj.*; double-meaning &c. 516; ambiguity, *double entendre*, pun, paragram, *calembour*, quibble, *équivoque*, anagram; couundrum &c. (*riddle*) 533; word-play &c. (*wit*) 842; homonym, -y; amphibo-ly, -logy; ambiloquy.

Sphinx, Delphic oracle.

equivocation &c. (*duplicity*) 544; white lie, mental reservation &c. (*concealment*) 528.

V. be -equivocal &c. *adj.*; have two-meanings &c. 516; equivocate &c. (*palter*) 544.

Adj. equivocal, ambiguous, amphibolous, homonymous; double-tongued &c. (*lying*) 544.

521. METAPHOR.—*N.* figure of speech; *façon de parler*, way of speaking, colloquialism.

phrase &c. 566; figure, trope, metaphor, metonymy, enalage, *catachresis*, *synecdoche*, *autonomasia*; irony, figurativeness &c. *adj.*; image, -ry; *metalepsis*, type, anagoge, simile, personification, *prosopopœia*, allegory, apologue, parable, fable; allusion, adumbration; application.

V. employ-metaphor &c. *n.*; personify, allegorize, adumbrate, shadow forth, apply, allude to.

Adj. metaphorical, figurative, catachrestical, typical, tralatitious, parabolic, allegorical, allusive, anagogical; ironical; colloquial.

Adv. so to -speak, - say, - express oneself; as it were.

Phr. *mutato nomine de te fabula narratur*.

522. INTERPRETATION.—*N.* in-terpretation, definition; explan-

523. MISINTERPRETATION.—*N.* mis-interpretation, -apprehension,

explic-ation; solution, answer; rationale; plain -, simple -, strict-interpretation; meaning &c. 516.

translation; rendering, -ition; reddition; literal -, free-translation; key; secret; clew &c. (*indication*) 550.

exegesis; ex-pounding, -position; Hermeneutics; comment, -ary; inference &c. (*deduction*) 480; illustration, exemplification; gloss, annotation, *scholium*, note; e-, elucidation; *éclaircissement*, *mot d'enigme*.

symptomat-, semei-ology; metoposcopy, physiognomy; paleography &c. (*philology*) 560.

accept-ion, -ation, -ance: light, reading, lection, construction, version.

equivalent, - meaning &c. 516; synonym; para-, meta-phrase; convertible terms, apposition; dictionary &c. 562; polyglot.

V. interpret, explain, define, construe, translate, render; do -, turn-into; transfuse the sense of.

find out &c. 480a- the meaning &c. 516- of; read; spell -, make-out; decipher, unravel, disentangle; find the key of, enucleate, resolve, solve; read between the lines.

account for; find -, tell- the cause &c. 153- of; throw -, shed-light, - new light, - a fresh light-upon; clear up, elucidate.

illustrate, exemplify; unfold, expound, comment upon, annotate; popularize &c. (*render intelligible*) 518.

take -, understand -, receive -, accept- in a particular sense; understand by, put a construction on, be given to understand.

Adj. explanatory, expository; explicative, -tory; exegetical. polyglot; literal; para-, meta-phrastic; cosignificative, synonymous; equivalent &c. 27.

Adv. in-explanation &c. *n.*: that is to say, *id est*, *videlicet*, to wit, namely, in other words.

literally, strictly speaking; in-plain, - plainer- -terms, - words, English; more simply.

- understanding, - acceptance, - construction, -application; *calachresis*; cross-reading, - purposes; mistake &c. 495.

misrepresentation, perversion, exaggeration &c. 549; false-colouring, - construction; abuse of terms; parody, travesty; falsification &c. (*lying*) 544.

V. mis-interpret, - apprehend, - understand, - conceive, - spell, -translate, -construe, -apply; mistake &c. 495.

misrepresent, pervert; garble &c. (*falsify*) 544; distort, detort; travesty, play upon words; stretch -, strain -, wrest- the-sense, - meaning; explain away; put a -bad, - false-construction on; give a false colouring.

be -, play- at cross purposes.

Adj. misinterpreted &c. *v.*; un-translat-ed, -able.

524. INTERPRETER.—*N.* interpreter; ex-positor, -pounder, -ponent, -plainer; demonstrator.

scholiast, commentator, annotator; meta-, para phrast. spokesman, speaker, mouthpiece.

dragoman, *valet de place*, *cicerone*, showman; oneirocritic; *Cedipus*; oracle &c. 513.

Section II. MODES OF COMMUNICATION.

525. MANIFESTATION.—*N.* manifestation; plainness &c. *adj.*; plain speaking; expression; showing &c. *v.*; exposition, demonstration; exhibition, production; display, showing off; premonstration. indication &c. (*calling attention to*) 457; publicity &c. 531; disclosure &c. 529; openness &c. (*honesty*) 543, (*artlessness*) 703; *épanchement*.

V. make -, render--manifest &c. *adj.*; bring -forth, - forward, - to the front, - into view; give notice; express; represent, set forth, exhibit; show, - up; expose; produce; hold up -, expose -to view; set -, place -, lay- before -one, - one's eyes; tell to one's face; trot out, put through one's paces, bring to light, display, demonstrate, unroll; lay open; draw -, bring-out; bring out in strong relief; call -, bring- into notice; hold up the mirror; wear one's heart upon his sleeve; show one's -face, - colours; manifest oneself; speak out; make no -mystery, - secret- of; unfurl the flag; proclaim &c. (*publish*) 531.

indicate &c. (*direct attention to*) 457; disclose &c. 529; elicit &c. 430a.

be -manifest &c. *adj.*; appear &c. (*be visible*) 446; transpire &c. (*be disclosed*) 529; speak for itself, stand to reason; stare one in the face, rear its head; give -token, - sign, - indication of; tell its own tale &c. (*intelligible*) 518.

Adj. manifest, apparent; salient, striking, demonstrative, prominent, in the foreground, notable.

flagrant; notorious &c. (*public*) 531; arrant; stark staring; unshaded, glaring.

defin-ed, -ite; distinct, conspic-

523. LATENCY.—*N.* latency, in-expression; hidden -, occult-meaning; occultness, mystery, cabala, anagoge; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; concealment &c. 523; more than meets the -eye, - ear; Delphic oracle; *le dessous des cartes*, undercurrent.

allusion, insinuation, implication; innuendo &c. 527; adumbration; "something rotten in the state of Denmark."

snake in the grass &c. (*pitfall*) 667; secret &c. 533.

darkness, invisibility, imperceptibility.

V. be -latent &c. *adj.*; lurk, smoulder, underlie, make no sign; escape -observation, - detection, - recognition; lie hid &c. 528.

laugh in one's sleeve; keep back &c. (*conceal*) 528.

involve, imply, understand, allude to, infer, leave an inference; whisper &c. (*conceal*) 523.

Adj. latent; lurking &c. *v.*; secret &c. 528; occult; implied &c. *v.*; dormant.

un-apparent, -known, -seen &c. 441; in the background; invisible &c. 447; undiscoverable, dark; impenetrable &c. (*unintelligible*) 519; un-spied, -suspected.

un -said, - written, -published, -breathed, -talked of, -told &c. 527, -sung, -exposed, -proclaimed, -disclosed &c. 523, -expressed; not expressed, tacit.

un-developed, -solved, -explained, -traced, -discovered &c. 480a, -tracked, -explored, -invented.

indirect, crooked, inferential; by -inference, - implication; implicit; constructive; allusive, covert, muffled; steganographic; understood, -hand, -ground; concealed &c. 528; deliquescent.

uous &c. (*visible*), 446; obvious, evident, unmistakable, not to be mistaken, plain, clear, palpable, self-evident, autoptical; intelligible &c. 518; clear as -day, -daylight, -noonday; plain as a pike-staff, -the sun at noonday, -the nose on one's face, -way to parish church.

ostensible; open, -as day; overt, patent, express, explicit; naked, bare, literal, downright, undisguised, exoteric.

unreserved; frank, plain spoken &c. (*artless*) 703; barefaced, manifested &c. *v.*; disclosed &c. 529; capable of being shown, producible; in-, un-concealable.

Adv. manifestly, openly &c. *adj.*; before one's eyes, under one's nose, to one's face, face to face, above board, *cartes sur table*, on the stage, in open court, in the open streets; in market overt; in the face of -day, -heaven; in -broad -, open-daylight; without reserve; at first blush, *primâ facie*, on the face of; in set terms.

Phr. *cela saute aux yeux*; he that runs may read; you can see it with half an eye; it needs no ghost to tell us; the meaning lies on the surface; *cela vu sans dire*; *res ipsa loquitur*.

527. INFORMATION.—*N.* information, enlightenment, acquaintance, knowledge &c. 490; publicity &c. 531.

communication, intimation; notice, -ification; e-, an-nunciation; announcement; representation, round robin, presentment.

case, estimate, specification, report, advice, monition; news &c. 532; return &c. (*record*) 551; account &c. (*description*) 574; statement &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

mention; acquainting &c. *v.*; instruction &c. (*teaching*) 537; outpouring; intercommunication, communicativeness.

informant, authority, teller, intelligencer, reporter, exponent, mouthpiece; informer, eavesdropper, delator, detective; *mouchard*, spy, newsmonger; messenger &c. 534; *amicus curiæ*.

valet de place, *cicerone*, pilot, guide; guide-, hand-book; *vade mecum*; manual; map, plan, chart, gazet-

Adv. by a side wind; *sub silentio*; in the background; behind -the scenes, -one's back; on the tip of one's tongue; secretly &c. 528.

Phr. "thereby hangs a tale."

528. CONCEALMENT.—*N.* concealment; hiding &c. *v.*; occultation, mystification.

screen &c. 530; disguise &c. 530; masquerade; masked battery; hiding place &c. 530; crypt-, stegan-ography; free-masonry.

stealth, -iness; obreption; slyness &c. (*cunning*) 702.

latit-ancy, -ation; seclusion &c. 893; privacy, secrecy, secretness; *incognita*.

reticence; reserve; mental -, reservation; *arrière pensée*, suppression, evasion, white lie, misprision; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; suppression of truth &c. 544; underhand dealing; close-, secretive-ness &c. *adj.*; mystery.

latency &c. 526; snake in the grass; secret &c. 533.

V. conceal, hide, secrete, put out of sight; lock -, seal -, bottle-up.

cover, screen, cloak, veil, shroud;

teer; itinerary &c. (*journey*) 266.

hint, suggestion, innuendo, inkling, whisper, passing word, word in the ear, subaudition, cue, by-play; gesture &c. (*indication*) 550; gentle -, broad-hint; *verbum sapienti*; word to the wise; insinuation &c. (*latency*) 526.

V. tell; inform, - of; acquaint, - with; impart, - to; make acquainted with, apprize, advise, enlighten, awaken.

let fall, mention, express, intimate, represent, communicate, make known; publish &c. 531; notify, signify, specify, convey the knowledge of.

let one -, have one to- know; give one to understand; give notice; set -, lay -, put- before; point out, put into one's head; put one in possession of; instruct &c. (*teach*) 537; direct the attention to &c. 457.

an-ounce, -nunciate; report, - progress; bring -, send -, leave -, write- word; retail, render an account; give an account &c. (*describe*) 591; state &c. (*affirm*) 535.

disclose &c. 529; show cause; explain &c. (*interpret*) 522.

hint; give an inkling of; give -, drop -, throw out- a hint; insinuate; allude -, make allusion- to; glance at; tip the wink &c. (*indicate*) 550; suggest, prompt, give the cue, breathe; whisper, - in the ear.

give a bit of one's mind; tell one -plainly, - once for all; speak volumes.

un-deceive, -beguile; set right, correct, open the eyes of, disabuse.

be -informed of &c.; know &c. 490; learn &c. 539; get scent of, gather from; awaken -, open one's eyes- to; become -alive, - awake- to; hear, overhear, understand.

come to one's -ears, - knowl- edge; reach one's ears.

screen from -sight, - observation; draw the veil; draw -, close- the curtain; curtain, shade, eclipse, throw a veil over; be-cloud, -mask; mask, disguise; ensconce, muffle, smother; whisper.

keep -from, - back, - to oneself; keep -snug, - close, - secret, - dark; bury; sink, suppress; keep -from, - out of- -view, - sight; keep in -, throw into- the -shade, - background; stifle, hush up, smother, withhold, reserve; fence with a question; ignore &c. 460.

keep -a secret, - one's own counsel; hold one's tongue &c. (*silence*) 585; make no sign, not let it go further; not breathe a -word, - syllable- about; not let the right hand know what the left is doing; hide one's light under a bushel, bury one's talent in a napkin.

keep -, leave -in -the dark, - ignorance; blind, - the eyes; blind-fold, hoodwink, mystify; puzzle &c. (*render uncertain*) 475; bamboozle &c. (*deceive*) 545.

be -concealed &c. *v.*; suffer an eclipse, retire from sight, couch; hide oneself; lie -hid, - in ambush, - *perdu*, - close; seclude oneself &c. 893; lurk, sneak, skulk, sliuk, prow!; steal -into, - out of, - by, - along; play at -bopeep, - hide and seek; hide in holes and corners.

Adj. concealed &c. *v.*; hidden; secret, recondite, mystic, cabalistic, occult, dark; cryptic, -al; private, privy, *in petto*, auricular, clandestine, close, inviolate.

behind a -screen &c. 530; under -cover, - an eclipse; in -ambush, - hiding, - disguise; in a -cloud, - fog, - mist, - haze, - dark corner; in the -shade, - dark; clouded, wrapt in clouds; invisible &c. 447; buried, underground, *perdu*; se- cluded &c. 893.

un-disclosed &c. 529, -told &c.

Adj. informe] &c. *v.*; *communiqué*; reported &c. *v.*; published &c. 531.

expressive &c. 516; explicit &c. (*open*) 525, (*clear*) 518; plain-spoken &c. (*artless*) 703.

declara-, luncupa-, exposi-tory; enunciativc, communicat-ive, -ory.

Adv. from information received.

Phr. a little bird told me.

cret, - private, - one's sleeve, - holes and corners; in the dark &c. *adj.*

januis clausis, with closed doors, *à huis clos*; hugger-mugger, *à la dérobee*; under the -cloak of, - rose, - table; *sub rosa*, *en tapinois*, in the background, aside, on the sly, with bated breath, *sotto voce*, in a whisper, without beat of drum, *à la sourdine*.

in -, in strict- confidence; confidentially &c. *adj.*; between -ourselves. - you and me; *entre nous*, *inter nos*, *in camera*, under the seal of secrecy.

underhand, by stealth, like a thief in the night; stealthily &c. *adj.*; behind -the scenes, - the curtain, - one's back, - a screen &c. 533; *incognito*.

Phr. it -must, - will- go no further; "tell it not in Gath," nobody the wiser.

529. DISCLOSURE. — *N.* disclosure; refection; unveiling &c. *v.*; deterration, revealment, revelation; exposi-tion, -ure; *exposé*; whole truth; tell-tale &c. (*news*) 532.

acknowledgment, avowal; confession, -al; shrift.

bursting of a bubble; *dénouement*.

V. dis -close, - cover, - mask; draw -, draw aside -, lift -, raise -, lift up -, remove -, tear- the -veil, - curtain; un-mask, -veil, -fold, -cover, -seal, -kennel; take off -, break- the seal; lay -open, - bare; expose; open, - up; bare, bring to light.

divulge, reveal, break, split; let into the secret; reveal the secrets of the prison-house; tell &c. (*inform*) 527; breathe, utter, blab,

527; covert &c. (*latent*) 526; mysterious &c. (*unintelligible*) 519.

irreveaiable, inviolable; confidential; esoteric; not to be spoken of.

obreptitious, furtive, stealthy, feline; skulking &c. *v.*; surreptitious, underhand, hole and corner; sly &c. (*cunning*) 702; secretive, evasive; reserved, reticent, un-communicative, buttoned up; close, - as wax; taciturn &c. 585.

Adv. secretly &c. *adj.*; in se-

cret, - private, - one's sleeve, - holes and corners; in the dark

530. AMBUSH. [Means of concealment.]—*N.* hiding-place; secret -place, - drawer; recess, hole, holes and corners; closet, crypt, *adytum*; abditory, *oubliette*.

am -bush, - buscade; stalking horse; lurking-hole, -place; secret path, back-stairs; retreat &c. (*refuge*) 666.

screen, cover, shade, blinker; veil, curtain, blind, cloak, cloud.

mask, vizor, visor, disguise, masquerade dress, domino.

pitfall &c. (*source of danger*) 667; trap &c. (*snare*) 545.

V. lie in ambush &c. (*hide oneself*) 528; lie in wait for; set a trap for &c. (*deceive*) 545.

Adv. aux aguets.

peach; let-out, -fall, -drop, -the cat out of the bag; betray; tell tales, -out of school; come out with; give-vent, -utterance-to; open the lips, blurt out, vent, whisper about; speak out &c. (*make manifest*) 525; make public &c. 531; unriddle &c. (*find out*) 480a.

acknowledge, allow, concede, grant, admit, own, confess, avow, throw off all disguise, turn inside out, make a clean breast; show one's -hand, -cards; unburden-, disburden- one's -mind, -conscience, -heart; open-, lay bare-, tell a piece of-one's mind; unbosom oneself, own to the soft impeachment; say-, speak- the truth; turn King's (*or* Queen's) evidence.

raise-, drop-, lift-, remove-, throw off- the mask; expose; lay open; un-deceive, -beguile; disabuse, set right, correct, open the eyes of.

be -disclosed &c.; transpire, come to light; come in sight &c. (*be visible*) 446; become known, escape the lips; come-, ooze-, creep-, leak-, peep-, crop-out; show its -face, -colours; discover &c. itself; break through the clouds, flash on the mind, *désillusionner*.

Adj. disclosed &c. *v.*

Int. out with it!

Phr. the murder is out; a light breaks in upon one; the scales fall from one's eyes; the eyes are opened.

531. PUBLICATION.—*N.* publication; public -announcement &c. 527; promulgation, propagation, proclamation; circulation, indiction, edition; hue and cry.

publicity, notoriety, currency, flagrancy, cry, *bruit*; *vox populi*; report &c. (*news*) 532.

the Press, public press, newspaper, journal, gazette; telegraphy; publisher &c. *v.*: imprint.

circular, -letter; manifesto, advertisement, placard, bill, *affiche*, broadside, poster; notice &c. 527.

V. publish; make -public, -known &c. (*information*) 527; speak-, talk- of; broach, utter; put forward; circulate, propagate, promulgate; spread, -abroad; rumour, diffuse, disseminate, evulgate; put-, give-, send-forth; emit, edit, get out; issue; bring-, lay-, drag- before the public; give -out, -to the world; put-, bandy-, hawk-, buzz-, whisper-, bruit-, blaze- about; drag into the open day.

proclaim, herald, blazon; blaze-, noise- abroad; sound a trumpet; trumpet-, thunder- forth; give tongue; announce with -beat of drum, -flourish of trumpets; proclaim -from the housetops, -at Charing Cross.

advertise, placard; post, -up; *afficher*, publish in the Gazette, send round the crier.

raise a -cry, -huc and cry, -report; set news afloat.

be -published &c.; be-, become- -public &c. *adj.*; come out; go-, fly-, buzz-, blow- about; get -about, -abroad, -afloat, -wind; find vent; see the light; go forth, take air, acquire-cur-

rency, pass current; go -the rounds, - the round of the newspapers, - through the length and breadth of the land; *virum volitare per ora*; pass from mouth to mouth; spread; run -, spread-like wildfire.

Adj. published &c. *v.*; current &c. (*news*) 532; in circulation, public; notorious; flagrant, arrant; open &c. 525; trumpet-tongued; encyclical, promulgatory; exoteric.

Adv. publicly &c. *adj.*; in open court, with open doors.

Int. *Oyez!* O yes! notice!

Phr. notice is hereby given; this is -, these are- to give notice.

532. NEWS.—*N.* news; information &c. 527; piece -, budget-of-news, - information; intelligence, tidings.

word, advice, *aviso*, message; dis-, des-patch; telegram, communication, errand, embassy; *bulletin*.

report, rumour, hearsay, *on dit*, flying rumour, news stirring, cry, buzz, *bruit*, fame; talk, *ouï-dire*, scandal, eavesdropping; town -, table-talk; tittle-tattle; *canard*, topic of the day, idea afloat.

fresh -, stirring -, old -, stale-news; glad tidings; old -, stale-story.

narrator &c. (*describe*) 594; news-, scandal-monger; tale-bearer, tell-tale, gossip, tattler.

V. transpire &c. (*be disclosed*) 529; rumour &c. (*publish*) 531.

Adj. many-tongued; rumoured; publicly -, currently- rumoured, - reported; rife, current, floating, afloat, going about, in circulation, in everyone's mouth, all over the town.

Adv. as the story -goes, - runs; as they say, it is said.

534. MESSENGER.—*N.* messenger, envoy, emissary, legate; nuncio, internuncio; ambassador &c. (*diplomatist*) 758.

marshal, flag-bearer, herald, crier, trumpeter, bellman, *pursuivant*, *parlementaire*, apparitor.

courier, runner, dawg, *estafette*; Mercury, Iris, Ariel.

commissionaire, errand-boy.

mail; post, -office; letter-bag; telegraph, cable, wire; carrier-pigeon.

reporter; gentleman -, representative- of the press; penny-a-liner; special -, own- correspondent; spy, scout; informer &c. 527.

533. SECRET.—*N.* secret; dead -, profound- secret; *arcaneum*, mystery; latency &c. 526; Asian mystery; sealed book, secrets of the prison-house; *le dessous des cartes*.

enigma, riddle, puzzle, nut to crack, conundrum, charade, rebus, logogriph; mono-, ana-gram; Sphinx; *crux criticorum*.

maze, labyrinth, Hircynian wood.

problem &c. (*question*) 461; paradox &c. (*difficulty*) 704; unintelligibility &c. 519; *terra incognita* &c. (*ignorance*) 491.

Adj. secret &c. (*concealed*) 528.

535. AFFIRMATION. — *N.* affirm-ation; statement, allegation, assertion, predication, declaration; word, averment.

asseveration, adjuration, swearing, oath, affidavit; deposition &c. (*record*) 551; avouchment, assurance; protest, -ation; profession; acknowledgment &c. (*assent*) 488. vote, voice.

remark, observation; position &c. (*proposition*) 514; saying, *dictum*, sentence, *ipse dixit*.

emphasis; dogmatism &c. (*certainty*) 474; dogmatist &c. 887.

V. assert; make -an assertion &c. *n.*; have one's say; say, affirm, predicate, declare, state; protest, profess.

put -forth, - forward; advance, allege, propose, propound, enunciate, broach, set forth, hold out, maintain, contend, pronounce, pretend.

depose, depone, aver, avow, avouch, asseverate, swear; make -, take one's- oath; make -, swear -, put in- an affidavit; take one's Bible oath, kiss the book, vow, *vitam impendere vero*; swear till one is black in the face, - all's blue; be sworn, call Heaven to witness; vouch, warrant, certify, assure, swear by bell book and candle.

swear by &c. (*believe*) 484; insist -, take one's stand- upon; emphasize, lay stress on; assert -roundly, - positively; lay down, - the law; raise one's voice, dogmatize, have the last word; rap out; repeat; re-assert, -affirm.

announce &c. (*information*) 527; acknowledge &c. (*assent*) 488; attest &c. (*evidence*) 467; adjure &c. (*put to one's oath*) 768.

Adj. asserting &c. *v.*; declaratory, predicatory, pronunciative, affirmative, *soi-disant*; positive; certain &c. 474; express, explicit &c. (*patent*) 525; absolute, emphatic, flat, broad, round, pointed, marked, distinct, decided, confident, trenchant, dogmatic, definitive, formal, solemn, categorical, peremptory; un-retracted; predicable.

536. NEGATION. — *N.* ne-, abnegation; denial; dis-avowal, -claimer; abjuration; contra-diction, -vention; recusation, protest; recusancy &c. (*dissent*) 489; flat -, emphatic- -contradiction, - denial. qualification &c. 469; repudiation &c. 610; retractation &c. 607; confutation &c. 479; refusal &c. 764; prohibition &c. 761.

V. deny; contra-dict, -vene; controvert, give denial to, gainsay, negative, shake the head.

dis-own, -affirm, -claim, -avow; recant &c. 607; revoke &c. (*abrogate*) 756.

dispute, impugn, traverse, rebut, join issue upon; bring -, call in question &c. (*doubt*) 485.

deny -flatly, - peremptorily, - emphatically, - absolutely, - wholly, - entirely; give the lie to, belie.

repudiate &c. 610; set aside, ignore &c. 460; rebut &c. (*confute*) 479; qualify &c. 469; refuse &c. 764.

Adj. denying &c. *v.*; denied &c. *v.*; contradictory; negat-ive, -ory; recusant &c. (*dissenting*) 489; at issue upon.

Adv. no, nay, not, nowise; not a -bit, - whit, - jot; not -at all, - in the least, - so; no such thing; nothing of the -kind, - sort; quite the contrary, *tout au contraire*, far from it; *tant s'en faut*; on no account, in no respect; by -no, - no manner of- means; negatively.

Phr. there never was a greater mistake; I know better; *non hæc in fœdera*.

Adv. affirmatively &c. *adj.*; in the affirmative.

with emphasis, *ex cathedra*, without fear of contradiction.

I must say, indeed, i' faith, let me tell you, why, give me leave to say, marry, you may be sure, I'd have you to know; upon my -word, - honour; by my troth, egad, I assure you; by -jingo, - Jove, - George, - &c.; troth, seriously, sadly; in -, in sober-sadness, - truth, - earnest; of a truth, truly, perdy; in all conscience, upon oath; be assured &c. (*belief*) 484; yes &c. (*assent*) 488; I'll -warrant, - warrant you, - engage, - answer for it, - be bound, - venture to say, - take my oath; forsooth, joking apart; so help me God; not to mince the matter.

Phr. quoth he; *dixi*.

537. TEACHING.—*N.* teaching &c. *v.*; instruction; edification; education; tuition; tutor-, tutelage; direction, guidance.

qualification, preparation; train-, school-ing &c. *v.*; discipline; exercise, -citation; drill, practice.

-persuasion, proselytism, propagandism, *propaganda*; in-doctrination, -culcation, -oculation.

explanation &c. (*interpretation*) 522; lesson, lecture, sermon; apologue, parable; discourse, prelection, preachment.

exercise, task; *curriculum*; course, - of study; grammar, three R's, initiation, A. B. C. &c. (*beginning*) 66.

elementary -, primary -, secondary -, technical -, liberal -, classical -, religious -, denominational -, moral -, secular - education; propædeutics, moral tuition.

physical education, gymnastics, calisthenics.

V. teach, instruct, edify, school, tutor; cram, prime, coach; enlighten &c. (*inform*) 527.

in-culcate, -doctrinate, -oculate, -fuse, -stil, -fix, -graft, -filtrate; im-bue, -pregnate, -plant; graft, sow the seeds of, disseminate.

give an idea of; put -up to, - in the way of; set right.

sharpen the wits, enlarge the mind; give new ideas, open the eyes, bring forward, "teach the

538. MISTEACHING.—*N.* misteaching, -information, -intelligence, -guidance, -direction, -persuasion, -instruction, -leading &c. *v.*; perversion, false teaching; sophistry &c. 477; college of Laputa; the blind leading the blind.

V. mis-inform, -teach, -direct, -guide, -instruct, -correct; pervert; put on a false -, throw off the scent; deceive &c. 545; mislead &c. (*error*) 495; misrepresent; lie &c. 544; *ambiguas in vulgum spargere voces*, preach to the wise, teach one's grandmother to suck eggs.

render unintelligible &c. 519; bewilder &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; mystify &c. (*conceal*) 528; unteach.

Adj. misteaching &c. *v.*; unedifying.

Phr. *piscem nature doces*.

539. LEARNING.—*N.* learning; acquisition of -knowledge &c. 490, -skill &c. 698; acquirement, atainment; edification, scholarship, erudition; self-instruction; study, reading, perusal; inquiry &c. 461.

ap-, prenticeship; pupil-age, -arity; tutelage, novitiate, matriculation.

docility &c. (*willingness*) 602; aptitude &c. 698.

V. learn; acquire -, gain -, receive -, take in -, drink in -, im-bibe -, pick up -, gather -, get -, obtain -, collect -, glean -knowl-

young idea how to shoot;" improve &c. 658.

expound &c. (*interpret*) 522; lecture; read -, give-a-lesson, -lecture, -sermon, -discourse; hoid forth, preach; sermon-, moral-ize; point a moral.

train, discipline; bring up, -to; educate, form, ground, prepare, qualify, drill, exercise, practice, habituate, familiarize with, nurture, dry-nurse, breed, rear, take in hand; break, -in; tame; pre-instruct; initiate; inure &c. (*habituate*) 613.

put to nurse, send to school.

direct, guide; direct attention to &c. (*attention*) 457; impress upon the -mind, -memory; beat into, -the head; convince &c. (*belief*) 484.

Adj. teaching &c. *v.*; taught &c. *v.*; educational; scholastic, academic, doctrinal; disciplinal; instructive, didactic.

Phr. the schoolmaster abroad.

540. TEACHER. — *N.* teacher, trainer, instructor, institutor, master, tutor, director, Corypheus, dry nurse, coach, griuder; governor, bear-leader; governess, duenna; disciplinarian.

professor, lecturer, reader, pre-lector, prolocutor, preacher; pastor &c. (*clergy*) 996; schoolmaster, dominie, usher, pedagogue, abecedarian; schoolmistress, dame, monitor, pupil-teacher.

expositor &c. 524; preceptor, guide; mentor &c. (*adviser*) 695; pioneer, apostle, missionary, propagandist, moonshee; example &c. (*model for imitation*) 22.

professorship &c. (*school*) 542.

tutelage &c. (*teaching*) 537.

Adj. professorial.

edge, -information, -learning.

acquaint oneself with, master; make oneself -master of, -acquainted with; grind, cram; get -, coach-up; learn by -heart, -rote.

read, spell, peruse; con -, pore -, thumb-over; wade through; dip into; run the eye-over, -through; turn over the leaves.

study; be -studious &c. *adj.*; consume the midnight oil, mind one's book.

go to -school, -college, -the university; serve -an (*or one's*) apprenticeship, -one's time; learn one's trade; be -informed &c. 527; be -taught &c. 537.

Adj. studious; schol-astic, -arly; teachable; docile &c. (*willing*) 602; apt &c. 698, industrious &c. 682.

Adv. at one's books; *in statu pupillari* &c. (*learner*) 541.

541. LEARNER. — *N.* learner, scholar, student, *alumnus*, *élève*, pupil; ap-, prentice; articulated clerk; schoolboy, beginner, tyro, abecedarian, alphabetarian.

recruit, novice, neophyte, inc-p-tor, *débutant*, catechumen, probationer; undergraduate; freshman; junior -, senior-soph; sophister, questionist.

class, form, remove; pupilage &c. (*learning*) 539.

disciple, follower, apostle, proselyte; fellow student, condisciple.

Adj. *in statu pupillari*, in leading strings.

542. SCHOOL. — *N.* school, academy, university, *alma mater*, college, seminary, Lyceum; instit-ute, -ution; *palestra*, *gymnasium*, class.

day -, boarding -, preparatory -, primary -, infant -, dame's -, grammar -, middle class -, Board -, denominational -, National -, British and Foreign -, collegiate-school; *Kindergarten*, nursery, *crèche*, reformatory.

pulpit, desk, reading desk, ambo, lecture-room, theatre, amphitheatre, forum, stage, rostrum, platform, hustings, tribune.

school -, horn -, text-book; grammar, primer, abecedary, rudiments, manual, *vade mecum*, Lindley Murray, Cocker.

professor-, lecture-, reader-ship; chair.

School Board, Council of Education; *propaganda*.

Adj. scholastic, academic, collegiate; educational.

Adv. ex cathedra.

543. VERACITY.—*N.* veracity; truthfulness, frankness &c. *adj.*; truth, sincerity, candour, honesty, fidelity; plain dealing, *bona fides*; love of truth; probity &c. 939; ingenuousness &c. (*artlessness*) 703.

the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth; honest -, sober-truth &c. (*fact*) 494; unvarnished tale; light of truth.

V. speak -, tell-the truth; speak by the card; paint in its -, show oneself in one's-true colours; make a clean breast &c. (*disclose*) 529; speak one's mind &c. (*be blunt*) 703; not-lie &c. 544, - deceive &c. 545.

Adj. truthful, true; veracious, -edical; scrupulous &c. (*honourable*) 939; sincere, candid, frank, open, straight-forward, unreserved; open-, true-, simple-hearted; honest, trustworthy; undissembling &c. (*dissemble* &c. 544); guileless, pure; unperjured, true blue, as good as one's word; unaffected, unfeigned, *bona fide*; outspoken, ingenuous &c. (*artless*) 703; undisguised &c. (*real*) 494.

Adv. truly &c. (*really*) 494; in plain words &c. 703; in -, with -, of a -, in good-truth; as the -dial to the sun, - needle to the pole; honour bright; troth; in good-sooth, - earnest; unfeignedly, with no nonsense, in sooth, sooth

544. FALSEHOOD.—*N.* falsehood, -ness; fals-ity, -ification; deception &c. 545; untruth &c. 546; guile; lying &c. *v.*; misrepresentation; mendacity, perjury, false swearing; forgery, invention, fabrication; subreption, covin.

perversion -, suppression - of truth; *suppressio veri*; perversion, distortion, false colouring; exaggeration &c. 549; prevarication, equivocation, shuffling, fencing, evasion, fraud; *suggestio falsi* &c. (*lie*) 546; mystification &c. (*concealment*) 528; simulation &c. (*imitation*) 19; dis-simulation, -sembling; deceit.

sham; pretence, pretending, malingering.

lip-homage, -service; mouth honour; hollowness; mere-show, - outside; duplicity, double dealing, insincerity, hypocrisy, cant, humbug; jesuit-ism, -ry; pharisaism; Machiavelism, "organized hypocrisy;" crocodile tears, mealy-mouthedness, quackery; charlatan-ism, -ry; gammon; bun-kum, -come; flam, bam, flim-flam, cajolery, flattery; Judas kiss; perfidy &c. (*bad faith*) 940; *il volto sciolto i pensieri stretti*.

unfairness &c. (*dishonesty*) 940; artfulness &c. (*cunning*) 702; misstatement &c. (*error*) 495.

V. be-false &c. *adj.*, - a liar

to say, *bonâ fide, in foro conscientiæ*; without equivocation; *cartes sur table*, from the bottom of one's heart; by my troth &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

&c. 548; speak -falsely &c. *adv.*; tell -a lie &c. 546; lie, fib; lie like a trooper; swear false, forswear, perjure oneself, bear false witness. mis-state, -quote, -cite, -report, -represent; belie, falsify, pervert, distort; put a false construction upon &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

prevaricate, equivocate, quibble; palter, - to the understanding; *répondre en Normand*; trim, shuffle, fence, mince the truth, beat about the bush, blow hot and cold, play fast and loose.

garble, gloss over, disguise, give a colour to; give -, put-a-gloss, - false colouring-upon; colour, varnish, cook, dress up, embroider; varnish right and puzzle wrong; exaggerate &c. 549.

invent, fabricate; trump -, get-up; forge, hatch, concoct; romance &c. (*imagine*) 515; cry "wolf!"

dis-semble, -simulate; feign, assume, put on, pretend, make believe; play -false, - a double game; coquet; act -, play-a part; affect &c. 855; simulate, pass off for; counterfeit, sham, make a show of; malingering; say the grapes are sour.

cant, play the hypocrite, sham Abraham, *faire pattes de velours*, put on the mask, clean the outside of the platter, lie like a conjuror; hang out -, hold out -, sail under-false colours; "commend the poisoned chalice to the lips;" *ambiguas in vulgum spargere voces*; deceive &c. 545.

Adj. false, deceitful, mendacious, unveracious, fraudulent, dishonest; faith-, truth-, troth-less; un-fair, -candid; evasive; un-, dis-ingenuous; hollow, insincere, *Parthis mendacior*, forsworn; covinous.

canting; hypocrit-, jesuit-, pharisa-ical; tartuffish; Machiavelian; double, -tongued, -faced, -handed, -minded, -hearted, -dealing; Janus-faced; smooth-faced, -spoken, -tongued; plausible; mealy-mouthed; affected &c. 855.

collusive, -ory; artful &c. (*cunning*) 702; perfidious &c. 940; spurious &c. (*deceptive*) 545; untrue &c. 546; falsified &c. *v.*

Adv. falsely &c. *adj.*; à la *Tartufe*, with a double tongue; silyly &c. (*cunning*) 702.

545. DECEPTION.—*N.* deception; falseness &c. 544; untruth &c. 546; imposition, -ture; fraud, deccit, guile; fraudulent-ee, -cy; knavery &c. (*cunning*) 702; misrepresentation &c. (*falsehood*) 544.

delusion, gullery; juggl-ing; -ery; sleight of hand, legerdemain; prestigi-ation, -digitation; magic &c. 992; conjur-ing, -ation; hocus pocus, *escamoterie*, jockeyship; trickery, coggery, chicanery; *supercherie*, cozenage, circumvention, ingannation, collusion; treachery &c. 940; practical joke, covin.

trick, cheat, wile, blind, feint, plant, bubble, fetch, catch, chicane, juggle, reach, hocus, bite; thimble-rig, card-sharp-

ing, artful dodge, swindle; tricks upon travellers; stratagem &c. (*artifice*) 702; theft &c. 791.

snare, trap, pitfall, decoy, gin; springe, -gle; noose, hook; bait, decoy-duck, tub to the whale, baited trap, *guet-à-pens*; cobweb, net, meshes, toils, mouse-trap, bird-lime; ambush &c. 530; trap-door, sliding panel, false bottom; spring-net, -gun; mask, -ed battery; mine.

Cornish hug; wolf in sheep's clothing &c. (*deceiver*) 548; disguise, -ment; false colours, masquerade, mummery, borrowed plumes; *pattes de velours*.

mockery &c. (*imitation*) 19; copy &c. 21; counterfeit, sham, make-believe, 'forgery, fraud; lie &c. 546; "a mockery a delusion and a snare."

whited -, painted- sepulchre; tinsel, paste, false jewellery, scagliola, paint; man of straw.

illusion &c. (*error*) 495; *ignis fatuus* &c. 423; *mirage* &c. 443.

V. deceive, take in; defraud, cheat, jocky, do, cozen, diddle, nab, chouse, play one false, bilk, cully, jilt, bite, pluck, swindle, victimize; abuse; mystify; blind, one's eyes; blindfold, hoodwink; throw dust into the eyes, "keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope."

impose -, practise -, play -, put -, palm -, foist- upon; snatch a verdict.

circumvent, overreach; out-reach, -wit, -manœuvre; steal a march upon, give the go-by to, leave in the lurch.

set -, lay- a -trap, - snare- for; bait the hook, forelay, spread the toils, lime; decoy, waylay, lure, beguile, delude, inveigle; tra-, tre-pau; kidnap; let-, hook-in; trick; en-, in-trap, -snare; nick, springe; nouse, nousel; catch, - in a trap; sniggle, entangle, illaquate, hocus, *escamoter*, practise on one's credulity, dupe, gull, hosx, fool, befool, bamboozle; hum, -bug; gammon, stuff up, sell; play a -trick, - practical joke-upon one; balk, trip up, throw a tub to a whale; fool to the top of one's bent, send on a fool's errand; make -game, - a fool, - an April fool, - an ass-of; trifle with, cajole, flatter; come over &c. (*influence*) 615; gild the pill, make things pleasant, divert, put a good face upon; dissemble &c. 544.

cog, - the dice; live by one's wits, play at hide and seek; obtain money under false pretences &c. (*steal*) 791; conjure, juggle, practise chicanery.

play -, palm -, foist -, fob- off.

lie &c. 544; misinform &c. 538; mislead &c. (*error*) 495; betray &c. 940.

Adj. deceived &c. *v.*; deceiving &c. *v.*; cunning &c. 702; prestigi-ous, -atory; decept-ive, -ious; deceitful; delus-ive, -ory; illus-ive; -ory; elusive, insidious, covinous, *ad captandum vulgus*.

untrue &c. 546; mock, sham, make-believe, counterfeit, pseudo, spurious, so-called, pretended, feigned, trumped up,

bogus, scamped, fraudulent, tricky, factitious, artificial, bastard; surreptitious, illegitimate, contraband, adulterated, sophisticated; unsound, rotten at the core; colourable; disguised; meretricious; tinsel, pinchbeck; catchpenny; Brummagem; simulated &c. 544.

Adv. under -false colours, - the garb of, - cover of; over the left.

Phr. *fronti nulla fides.*

546. UNTRUTH.—*N.* untruth, falsehood, lie, story, thing that is not, fib, bounce, crammer, taradiddle, whopper.

forgery, fabrication, invention; mis-statement, -representation; perversion, falsification, gloss, *suggestio falsi*; exaggeration &c. 549.

invention, fabrication, fiction; fable, nursery tale; romance &c. (*imagination*) 515; untrue -, false -, trumped up -story, -statement; thing devised by the enemy; *canard*; shave, sell, hum, traveller's tale, Canterbury tale, cock and bull story, clap-trap.

myth, moonshine, bosh, all my eye and Betty Martin, mare's nest, farce.

irony; half truth, white lie, pious fraud; mental reservation &c. (*concealment*) 528.

pretence, pretext; false -plea &c. 617; subterfuge, evasion, shift, shuffle, make-believe; sham &c. (*deception*) 545.

profession, empty words; Judas kiss &c. (*hypocrisy*) 544; disguise &c. (*mask*) 530.

V. have a false meaning.

Adj. untrue, false, trumped up; void of -, without- foundation; far from the truth, false as dicer's oaths; unfounded, *ben trovato*, invented, fabulous, fabricated, forged; fict-, fact-, supposit-, surreptitious; e-, il-lusory; ironical; *soi-disant* &c. (*misnamed*) 565.

Phr. *se non e vero e ben trovato.*

547. DUPE.—*N.* dupe, gull, gudgeon, *gobemouche*, cull, cully, victim, pigeon, April fool; laughing stock &c. 857; Cyclops, simple Simon, flat, greenhorn; fool &c. 501; puppet, cat's paw.

V. be -deceived &c. 545, - the dupe of; fall into a trap; swallow -, nibble at- the bait; bite; catch a Tartar.

Adj. credulous &c. 486; mistaken &c. (*error*) 495.

548. DECEIVER.—*N.* deceiver &c. (deceive &c. 545); dissembler, hypocrite; sophist, Pharisee, Jesuit, Mawworm, Pecksniff, Joseph Surface, Tartufe, Janus; serpent, snake in the grass, cockatrice, Judas, wolf in sheep's clothing; jilt; shuffler.

liar &c. (lie &c. 544); story-teller, perjurer, false-witness, *menteur à triple étage*, Scapin.

impostor, pretender, *soi-disant*, humbug; Cagliostro, Fernam Mendez Pinto; ass in lion's skin &c. (*bungler*) 701; actor &c. (*stage player*) 599.

quack, *charlatan*, mountebank, saltinbanco, *saltimbanque*, empiric, quacksalver, medicaster, Rosicrucian, gipsy.

conjuror, juggler, trickster, prestidigitator, jockey; crimp, decoy-duck; rogue, knave, cheat; swindler &c. (*thief*) 792. jobber.

549. EXAGGERATION.—*N.* exaggeration; expansion &c. 194; hyperbole, stretch, strain, colouring; high colouring, caricature, *caricatura*; extravagance &c. (*nonsense*) 497; Baron Munchausen; men in buckram, yarn, fringe, embroidery, traveller's tale.

storm in a teacup; much ado about nothing &c. (*over-estimation*) 482; puffery &c. (*boasting*) 884; rant &c. (*turgescence*) 577.

figure of speech, *façon de parler*; stretch of -fancy, - the imagination; flight of fancy &c. (*imagination*) 515.

false colouring &c. (*falsehood*) 544; aggravation &c. 835.

V. exaggerate, magnify, pile up, aggravate; amplify &c. (*expand*) 194; overestimate &c. 482; hyperbolize; over-charge, -state, -draw, -lay, -shoot the mark, -praise; make -much, - the most-of; strain, - a point; stretch, - a point; go great lengths; spin a long yarn; draw -, shoot with- a long-bow; deal in the marvellous.

out-Herod Herod, run riot, talk at random.

heighten, overcolour; colour -highly, - too highly; *broder*; flourish; colour &c. (*misrepresent*) 544; puff &c. (*boast*) 884.

Adj. exaggerated &c. *v.*; overwrought; bombastic &c. (*magniloquent*) 577; hyperbolical, on stilts; fabulous, extravagant, preposterous, egregious, *outré*, high-flying.

Adv. hyperbolically &c. *adj.*

Section III. MEANS OF COMMUNICATING IDEAS.

1°. *Natural Means.*

550. INDICATION.—*N.* indication; symbol-ism, -ization; semeio-logy, -tics.

lineament, feature, *trait*, characteristic, diagnostic; divining-rod; cloven hoof; footfall; means of recognition.

sign, symbol; ind-ex, -ice, -icator; point, -er; exponent, note, token, symptom.

type, figure, emblem, cipher, device; representation &c. 554; epigraph, motto, posy.

gest-ure, -iculation; pantomime; wink, glance, leer; nod, shrug, beck; touch, udge; dactylo-logy, -nomy; freemasonry, telegraphy, chirolgy, by-play, dumb-show; cue; hint &c. 527; clue, clew, key, scent.

signal, -post; rocket, blue light; watch-fire, -tower; telegraph, semaphore, flag-staff; cresset, fiery cross; calumet.

mark, line, stroke, dash, score, stripe, streak, scratch, tick, dot, point, notch, nick; asterisk, red letter, Italics, sublinea-

tion, underlining, jotting; print; impr-int, -ess, -ession; note, annotation.

[For identification] badge, criterion; counter-check, -mark, -sign, -foil; duplicate, tally; label, ticket, billet, letter, counter, *tessera*, card, bill; witness, voucher; stamp; trade -, Hall-mark; signature; address -, visiting-card; *carte de visite*; credentials &c. (*evidence*) 467; attestation, handwriting, sign-manual; cipher; seal, sigil, signet; autograph, -y; paraph, brand; superscription; in-, en-dorsement; title, heading, docket; *mot -de passe, - du guet*; *passe-parole*; shibboleth; watch-, catch-, pass-word; open *sesame*.

insignia; banner, -et, -ol; bandrol; flag, colours, streamer, standard, eagle, labarum, oriflamb, *oriflamme*; figure-head; ensign; pen-non, -nant, -dant; burgee, blue Peter, jack, ancient, gonfalon, union-jack; tricolor, stars and stripes, bunting.

heraldry, crest; coat of -, arms; armorial bearings, hatchment; e-, scutcheon; shield, supporters; livery, uniform; cockade, *epaulette*, chevron; garland, love-knot, favour.

[Of locality] beacon, cairn, post, staff, flagstaff, hand, pointer, vane, cock, weathercock; guide-, hand-, finger-, directing-, sign-post; pillars of Hercules, pharos; land-, sea-mark; lighthouse, balize; pole-, load-, lode-star; cynosure, guide; address, direction, name; sign, -board.

[Of the future] warning &c. 668; omen &c. 512; prefigurement &c. 511. [Of the past] trace, record &c. 551. [Of danger] warning &c. 668; alarm &c. 669. [Of authority] sceptre &c. 747. [Of triumph] trophy &c. 733. [Of quantity] gauge &c. 466. [Of distance] mile-stone, -post. [Of disgrace] brand, fool's cap. [For detection] check, tell-tale; test &c. (*experiment*) 463.

notification &c. (*information*) 527; advertisement &c. (*publication*) 531.

word of command, call; bugle-, trumpet-call; bell, alarm, cry; battle -, rallying-cry.

exposition &c. (*explanation*) 522; proof &c. (*evidence*) 463; oattern &c. (*prototype*) 22.

V. indicate; be the -sign &c. *n.*- of; denote, betoken, argue, testify &c. (*evidence*) 467; bear the -impress &c. *n.*- of; con-note, -notate.

represent, stand for; typify &c. (*prefigure*) 511; symbolize. put -an indication, - a mark, - &c. *n.*; note, mark, stamp, earmark; label, ticket, docket; dot, spot, score, dash, trace, chalk; print; im-print, -press; engrave, stereotype.

make a -sign &c. *n.*; signalize; give -, hang out- a signal; beck, -on; nod; wink, glance, leer, nudge, shrug, tip the wink; gesticulate; raise -, hold up- the -finger, - hand; saw the air, suit the action to the word.

wave -, unfurl -, hoist -, hang out- a banner &c. *n.*; wave -the hand, - a kerchief; give the cue &c. (*inform*) 527; show

one's colours; give —, sound- an alarm; beat the drum, sound the trumpets, raise a cry.

sign, seal, attest &c. (*evidence*) 467; underline &c. (*give importance to*) 642; call attention to &c. (*attention*) 457; give notice &c. (*inform*) 527.

Adj. indicat-ing &c. *v.*, -ive, -ory; de-, con-notative; dia-critical, representative, typical, symbolic, pantomimic, pathog-nomonic, symptomatic, characteristic, demonstrative, diag-nostic, exponential, emblematic, armorial; individual &c. (*special*) 79.

known —, recognizable- by; indicated &c. *v.*; pointed, marked.

[Capable of being denoted] denotable; indelible.

Adv. in token of; symbolically &c. *adj.*; in dumb show.

Phr. *ecce signum*; *ex ungue leonem*, *ex pede Herculem*.

551. RECORD.—*N.* trace, ves-tige, relic, remains; scar, *cicatrix*; foot-step, -mark, -print; track, mark, wake, trail, scent, *piste*.

monument, hatchment, slab, tab-let, trophy, achievement; obelisk, pillar, column, monolith; memo-rial; *memento* &c. (*memory*) 505; testimonial, medal; commemora-tion &c. (*celebration*) 883.

record, note, minute; regis-ter, -try; roll &c. (*list*) 86; cartulary, diptych, Domesday book; entry, memorandum, indorsement, in-scription, copy, duplicate, docket; notch &c. (*mark*) 550; muniment, deed &c. (*security*) 771; docu-ment; deposition, *procès verbal*; affidavit; certificate &c. (*evidence*) 467.

note-, memorandum-, pocket-, commonplace - book; portfolio; pigeon-holes, *excerpta*, *adversaria*, jottings, dottings.

gazette, -er; newspaper, magazine; alman-ac, -ack; calendar, ephemeris, diary, log, journal, day-book, ledger.

archive, scroll, state-paper, return, blue-book; statistics &c. 86; *compte rendu*; Acts —, Transactions —, Proceedings- of; Han-sard's Debates; chronicle, annals; legend; history, biography &c. 594.

registration; en-, in-rolment: tabulation; entry, booking; sig-nature &c. (*identification*) 550; recorder &c. 553.

V. record; put —, place- upon record; chronicle, calendar, hand down to posterity; keep up the memory of &c. (*remember*) 505; commemorate &c. (*celebrate*) 883; report &c. (*inform*) 527;

552. [Suppression of sign.] *On* LITERATION.—*N.* obliteration; era-sure, rasure; cancel, -lation; cir-cumduction; deletion, blot; *tabula rasa*.

V. efface, obliterate, erase, rase, expunge, cancel; blot —, take —, rub —, scratch —, strike —, wipe —, wash —, sponge-out; wipe —, rub-off; wipe away; deface, render illegible; draw the pen through, apply the sponge.

be-effaced &c.; leave no -trace &c. 550; "leave not a rack be-hind."

Adj. obliterated &c. *v.*; out of print; printless; leaving no trace; intestate; un-recorded, -registered, -written.

Int. *dele*; out with it!

commit to -, reduce to- writing; put -, set down- in writing, - in black and white; put -, jot -, take -, write -, note -, set-down; note, minute, put on paper; take-, make- a -note, - minute, - memorandum; make a return.

mark &c. (*indicate*) 550; sign &c. (*attest*) 467.

enter, book; post, - up; insert, make an entry of; mark -, tick- off; register, enroll, inscroll; file &c. (*store*) 636.

Adv. on record.

553. RECORDER.—*N.* recorder, notary, clerk; regis-trar, -trary, -ter; prothonotary; amanuensis, secretary, scribe, remembrencer, book-keeper, *custos rotulorum*, Master of the Rolls.

annalist; histori-an, -ographer; chronicler, journalist; biographer &c. (*narrator*) 594; antiquary &c. (*antiquity*) 122; memorialist.

554. REPRESENTATION.—*N.* represent-ation, -ment; imitation &c. 19; illustration, delineation, depictment; imagery, portraiture, iconography; design, -ing; art, fine arts; painting &c. 556; sculpture &c. 557; engraving &c. 558; photography.

person-ation, -ification; impersonation; drama &c. 599.

picture, drawing, sketch, draught, draft; tracing; copy &c. 21; photograph, daguerreotype.

image, likeness, icon, portrait; striking -, speaking- likeness; very image; effigy, fac-simile.

figure, - head; puppet, doll, *figurine*, aglet, manikin, lay-figure, model, mammet, *marionnette*, *fantoccini*, waxwork, bust; statue, -tte.

hieroglyphic, anaglyph; dia-, mono-gram.

map, plan, chart; ground plan, projection, elevation; ichno-, carto-graphy; atlas; outline, scheme; view &c. (*painting*) 556.

V. represent, delineate; depict, -ure; portray; take -, catch- a likeness &c. *n.*; hit off, photograph, daguerreotype; figure; shadow -forth, - out; adumbrate; body forth; describe &c. 594; trace, copy; mould.

dress up; illustrate, symbolize.

paint &c. 556; carve &c. 557; engrave &c. 558.

person-ate, -ify; impersonate; assume a character; pose as; act; play &c. (*drama*) 599; mimic &c. (*imitate*) 19; hold the mirror up to nature.

Adj. represent-ing &c. *v.*, -ative; illustrative; represented &c. *v.*; imitative, figurative.

like &c. 17; graphic &c. (*descriptive*) 594.

555. MISREPRESENTATION.—*N.* misrepresentation, distortion, *caricatura*, exaggeration; daubing &c. *v.*; bad likeness, daub, sign-painting; scratch, caricature; *anamorphosis*.

V. misrepresent, distort, overdraw, exaggerate, caricature, daub.

Adj. misrepresented &c. *v.*

556 PAINTING.—*N.* painting; depicting; drawing &c. *v.*; design; perspective, sciagraphy; *chiaroscuro* &c. (*light*) 420; composition; treatment.

historical —, portrait —, miniature —, landscape —, marine —, flower —, scene-painting; scenography.

school, style; the grand style, high art, *genre*, portraiture; ornamental art &c. 847.

mono-, poly-chrome; *grisaille*.

pallet, palette; easel; brush, pencil, stump; blacklead, charcoal, crayons, chalk, pastel; paint &c. (*colouring matter*) 428; water-, body-, oil-colour; oils, oil-paint; varnish &c. 356*a*; *gouache*, tempera, distemper, fresco, water-glass; enamel; encaustic painting; mosaic; tapestry.

photo-, helio-graphy; sun-painting.

picture, painting, piece, *tableau*, canvas; oil &c.-painting; fresco, cartoon; easel —, cabinet-picture; drawing, draught, draft; pencil &c. —, watercolour-drawing; sketch, outline; study.

photo-, helio-graph; daguerreo-, talbo-, calo-, helio-type.

portrait &c. (*representation*) 554; whole —, full —, half-length; kit-cat, head; miniature; shade, *silhouette*; profile.

landscape, sea-piece; view, scene, prospect; pan-, di-orama; still life.

picture gallery; *studio*, *atelier*.

V. paint, design, limn, draw, sketch, pencil, scratch, shade, stipple, hatch, dash off, chalk out, square up; colour, dead-colour, wash, varnish; draw in -pencil &c. *n.*; paint in -oils &c. *n.*; stencil; depict &c. (*represent*) 554.

Adj. painted &c. *v.*; pictorial, graphic, picturesque.

pencil, oil &c. *n.*

Adv. in pencil &c. *n.*

Phr. *fecit*, *delineavit*.

557. SCULPTURE.—*N.* sculpture, *insculpture*; carving &c. *v.*; statuary.

high —, low —, bas-relief; rilievo; *basso-*, *alto-*, *mezzo-rilievo*; *intaglio*, anaglyph; medal, -lion; *cameo*.

marble, bronze, *terra cotta*; ceramic ware, pottery, porcelain, china, earthenware.

statue &c. (*image*) 554; cast &c. (*copy*) 21; glyptotheca.

V. sculpture, carve, cut, chisel, model, mould; cast.

Adj. sculptured &c. *v.*; in relief, anaglyptic, ceroplastic, ceramic; parian; marble &c. *n.*

558. ENGRAVING.—*N.* engraving, chalcography; line —, mezzotint —, stipple —, chalk-engraving; dry-point, bur; etching, aquatinta; plate —, copper-plate —, steel —, wood-engraving; xylo-, ligno-, glypto-, cero-, litho-, chromolitho-, photolitho-, zinco-, glypho-graphy, -graph.

impression, print, engraving, plate; steel-, copper-plate; etching; mezzo-, aqua-, litho-tint; cut, woodcut; stereo-, grapho-, auto-, helio-type; *photogravure*.

graver, *burin*, etching-point, style; plate, stone, wood-block, negative; die, punch, stamp.

printing; plate -, copper-plate -, anastatic -, lithographic-printing; type-printing &c. 591.

illustr-, illumin-ation; *vignette*, initial letter, *cul de lampe*, tail-piece.

V. engrave, grave, stipple, scrape, etch; bite, - in; lithograph &c. *n.*; print.

Adj. insculptured; engraved &c. *v.*

Plr. *sculpsit, imprimit.*

559. ARTIST.—*N.* artist; painter, limner, drawer, sketcher, designer, engraver; draughtsman; copyist; enamel-ler, -list.

historical -, landscape -, marine -, flower -, portrait -, miniature -, scene -, sign -, coach-painter; engraver; Apelles; sculptor, carver, chaser, modeller, *figuriste*, statuary; Phidias, Praxiteles; Royal Academician.

2°. Conventional Means.

1. Language generally.

560. LANGUAGE.—*N.* language; phraseology &c. 569; speech &c. 582; tongue, lingo, vernacular; mother -, vulgar -, native-tongue; household words; King's or Queen's English; dialect &c. 563.

confusion of tongues, Babel, *pasigraphie*; pantomime &c. (*signs*) 550; *onomatopœia*.

phil-, gloss-, glott-ology; linguistics, chrestomathy; paleology, -graphy; comparative grammar.

literature, letters, polite literature, *belles lettres*, muses, humanities, *literæ humaniores*, republic of letters, dead languages, classics; genius of a language; scholarship &c. (*knowledge*) 490.

linguist &c. (*scholar*) 492.

V. express by words &c. 566.

Adj. lingu-al, -istic; dialectic; vernacular, current; polyglot; literary.

561. LETTER.—*N.* letter; character; hieroglyphic &c. (*writing*) 590; type &c. (*printing*) 591; capitals; *minus-, minus-culæ*; alphabet, ABC, abecedary, Christ-cross-row.

consonant, vowel, diphthong; mute, liquid, labial, dental, guttural.

syllable; mono-, dis-, poly-syllable; affix, suffix.

spelling, orthography; phon-ography, -etic spelling; ana-, meta-grammatism.

cipher, monogram, anagram; double -, acrostic.

V. spell.

Adj. literal; alphabetical, abecedarian; syllabic; uncial &c. (*writing*) 590.

562. WORD.—*N.* word, term, vocable; name &c. 564; phrase &c. 566; root, etymon; derivative; part of speech &c. (*grammar*) 567.

dictionary, vocabulary, lexicon, index, glossary, thesaurus, *gradus*, *delectus*, concordance.

etymology, derivation; gloss-termin-, orism-ology; paleology &c. (*philology*) 560.

lexicography; glossographer &c. (*scholar*) 492.

Adj. verbal, literal; titular, nominal.

[Similarly derived] conjugate, synonymous; derivative.

Adv. verbally &c. *adj.*; *verbatim* &c. (*exactly*) 494.

563. NEOLOGY.—*N.* neology, -gism; new-fangled expression; barbarism; archaism, black letter, monkish Latin; corruption; mis-saying, antiphrasis.

paronomasia, play upon words; word-play &c. (*wit*) 842; *double-entendre* &c. (*ambiguity*) 520; *pallindrome*, *paragram*, *clinch*; abuse of -language, - terms.

dialect, brogue, *patois*, provincialism, broken English, *lingua franca*; Gall-, Scott-, Hibern-icism; Americanism; Gipsy lingo, Roman, pigeon English.

dog Latin, macaronics, gibberish; confusion of tongues, Babel; jargon.

colloquialism &c. (*figure of speech*) 521; by-word; technicality, lingo, slang, cant, *argot*, St. Giles's

Greek, thieves' Latin, peddler's French, flash tongue, Billingsgate, Wall Street slang.

pseudology.

pseudonym &c. (*misnomer*) 565; Mr. So-and-so; what d'ye call 'em, what's his name; thingum-my, -bob; *je ne sais quoi*.

neologist, coiner of words.

V. coin words.

Adj. neologic, -al; archaic; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124; colloquial.

564. NOMENCLATURE.—*N.* nomenclature; naming &c. *v.*; nuncupation, nomination, baptism; orismology; *onomatopœia*; antonomasia.

name; appella-tion, -tive; designation; title; head, -ing; denomination; by-name; epithet.

style, proper name; præ-, ag-, cog-nomen: patronymic. surname; cognomination; compellation, description, antonym; empty -title, -name; handle to one's name; namesake.

565. MISNOMER.—*N.* misnomer; *lucus a non lucendo*; Mrs. Malaprop; what d'ye call 'em &c. (*neologism*) 563.

nickname, *sobriquet*, by-name; assumed -name, - title; *alias*; *nom de guerre*, - *plume*; pseudonym, -y.

V. mis-name, -call, -term; nickname; assume a name.

Adj. misnamed &c. *v.*; pseudonymous; *soi-disant*; self-called, -syled, -christened; so-called.

nameless, anonymous; without a

term, expression, noun; by-word; convertible terms &c. 522; technical term; cant &c. 563.

V. name, call, term, denominate, designate, style, entitle, clepe, dub, christen, baptize, characterize, specify, define, distinguish by the name of; label &c. (*mark*) 550.

be-called &c. v.; take -, bear -, go (*or* be known) by -, go (*or* pass) under -, rejoice in- the name of.

Adj. named &c. v.; hight, yclept, known as; what one may well, - fairly, - properly, - fitly- call.

nuncupatory, -tive; cognominal, titular, nominal; orismological.

-, having no- name; innominate, unnamed.

Adv. in no sense.

566. PHRASE.—N. phrase, expression, set phrase; sentence, paragraph; figure of speech &c. 521; idi-om, -otism; turn of expression.

paraphrase &c. (*synonym*) 522; periphrase &c. (*circumlocution*) 573; motto &c. (*proverb*) 496.

phraseology &c. 569.

V. express, phrase; word, - it; give -words, - expression -to; arrange in -, clothe in -, put into -, express by- words; couch in terms; find words to express; speak by the card.

Adj. expressed &c. v.; idiomatic.

Adv. in -round, - set, - good set- terms; in set phrases.

567. GRAMMAR.—N. grammar, accident, syntax, *praxis*, punctuation; parts of speech; inflexion, declension, conjugation; *jus et norma loquendi*; Lindley Murray &c. (*school-book*) 542; correct style; philology &c. (*language*) 560.

V. parse, punctuate.

568. SOLEICISM.—N. solecism; bad -, false -, faulty- grammar; slip of the -pen, - tongue; *lapsus linguæ*; slipslop; bull.

V. use -bad, - faulty- grammar; solecize, commit a solecism; murder the -king's, - queen's- English; break Priscian's head.

Adj. ungrammatical; in- correct, -accurate; faulty.

569. STYLE.—N. style, diction, phraseology, wording; manner, strain; composition; mode of expression, choice of words, literary power, ready pen, pen of a ready writer; command of language &c. (*eloquence*) 582; authorship; *la morgue littéraire*.

V. express by words &c. 566; write.

Various Qualities of Style.

570. PERSPICUITY.—N. perspicuity &c. (*intelligibility*) 518; plain speaking &c. (*manifestation*) 525; defin-iteness, -ition; exactness &c. 494.

Adj. lucid &c. (*intelligible*) 518;

571. OBSCURITY.—N. obscurity &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519; involu- tion; hard words; ambiguity &c. 520; vagueness &c. 475, inexact- ness &c. 495; what d'ye call 'em &c. (*neologism*) 563.

explicit &c. (*manifest*) 525; exact &c. 494.

572. CONCISENESS.—*N.* conciseness &c. *adj.*; brevity, "the soul of wit," laconism; Tacitus; ellipsis; syncope; abridgment &c. (*shortening*) 201; compression &c. 195; epitome &c. 596; monostich.

V. be -concise &c. *adj.*; condense &c. 195; abridge &c. 201; abstract &c. 596; come to the point.

Adj. concise, brief, short, terse, close; to the point, exact; neat; compact; laconic, curt, pithy, trenchant, summary; pregnant; compendious &c. (*compendium*) 596; succinct; elliptical, epigrammatic, quaint, crisp.

Adv. concisely &c. *adj.*; briefly, summarily; in -brief, - short, - a word, - few words; for shortness sake; to -come to the point, - make a long story short, - cut the matter short, - be brief; it comes to this, the long and the short of it is.

periphrastic, ambagious, roundabout; digressive; dis-, ex-cursive; rambling, episodic; flatulent, frothy.

Adv. diffusely &c. *adj.*; at large, *in extenso*; about it and about it.

574. VIGOUR.—*N.* vigour, power, force; boldness, raciness &c. *adj.*; spirit, point, antithesis, piquancy; *verve*, glow, warmth; "thoughts that breathe and words that burn;" strong language; gravity, sententiousness; elevation, loftiness, sublimity.

eloquence; command of -words, language.

Adj. vigorous, nervous, powerful, forcible, trenchant, incisive, impressive; sensational.

spirited, lively, glowing, spark-

Adj. obscure &c. *n.*; crabbed, involved, confused.

573. DIFFUSENESS.—*N.* diffuseness &c. *adj.*; amplification &c. *v.*; dilating &c. *v.*; verbosity, *verbiage*, cloud of words, *copia verborum*; flow of words &c. (*loquacity*) 584.

poly-, tauto-, batto-, perissology; pleonasm, exuberance, redundancy; thrice-told tale; prolixity; circumlocution, *ambages*; periphra-se, -sis; roundabout phrases; episode; expletive; penny-a-lining; richness &c. 577.

V. be -diffuse &c. *adj.*; run out on, descend, expatiate, enlarge, dilate, amplify, expand, inflate; launch-, branch- out; rant.

maunder, prose; harp upon &c. (*repeat*) 104; dwell on, insist upon.

digress, ramble, *battre la campagne*, beat about the bush, prostrate, spin a long yarn, protract; spin -, swell -, draw-out.

Adj. dif-, pro-fuse; wordy, verbose, largiloquent, copious, exuberant, pleonastic, lengthy; long, -some, -winded, -spun, -drawn out; spun out, protracted, prolix, prosing, maundering; circumlocutory,

575. FEEBLENESS.—*N.* feebleness &c. *adj.*

Adj. feeble, bald, tame, meagre, jejune, vapid, trashy, cold, frigid, poor, dull, dry, languid; prosing, -y, -aic; unvaried, monotonous, weak, washy, wishy - washy; sketchy, alight; careless, loose, lax; slipshod, -slop; inexact; puerile, childish; flatulent; rambling &c. (*diffuse*) 573.

ling, racy, bold, slashing; pungent, *piquant*, full of point, pointed, pithy, antithetical; sententious.

lofty, elevated, sublime; eloquent; vehement, petulant, impassioned; poetic.

Adv. in glowing, — good set, — no measured- terms.

576. PLAINNESS.—*N.* plainness &c. *adj.*; simplicity, severity; plain-terms, — English; Saxon English; household words.

V. call a spade "a spade;" plunge in *medias res*; come to the point.

Adj. plain, simple; un-ornamented, — adorned, — varnished; home-ly, — spun; neat; severe, chaste, pure, Saxon.

dry, unvaried, monotonous &c. 575.

Adv. in plain-terms, — words, — English, — common parlance; point blank.

Adj. ornamented &c. *v.*; beautified &c. 847; ornate, florid, rich, flowery; euph-uistic, —emistic; sonorous; high-big-sounding; inflated, swelling, tumid; turg-id, —escent; pedantic, pompous, stilted; high-flown, —flowing; sententious, rhetorical, declamatory; grandiose; grand-, magn-, alt-iloquent; sesquipedal, —ian; Johnsonian, mouthy; bombastic; fustian; frothy, flashy, flaming.

antithetical, alliterative; figurative &c. 521; artificial &c. (*inelegant*) 579.

Adv. ore rotundo.

578. ELEGANCE.—*N.* elegance, purity, grace, ease; gracefulness, readiness &c. *adj.*; concinnity, euphony, numerosity.

well rounded —, well turned —, flowing- periods; the right word in the right place; antithesis &c. 577.

purist.

V. point an antithesis, round a period.

Adj. elegant, polished, classical,

577. ORNAMENT.—*N.* ornament; floridness &c. *adj.*; turg-idity, —escence; altiloquence &c. *adj.*; declamation, teratology; well-rounded periods; elegance &c. 578.

inversion, antithesis, alliteration, *paronomasia*; figurativeness &c. (*metaphor*) 521.

flourish; flowers of —speech, —rhetoric; euph-uism, —emism.

big-, high-sounding words; macrology, *sesquipedalium verba*, Alexandrine; inflation, pretension; rant, bombast, fustian, prose run mad; fine writing; Minerva press. phrasemonger; euph-uist, —emist.

V. ornament, overlay with ornament, overcharge; smell of the lamp.

579. INELEGANCE.—*N.* inelegance; stiffness &c. *adj.*; unlettered Muse; barbarism; slang &c. 563; solecism &c. 568; mannerism &c. (*affectation*) 855; euphuism; fustian &c. 577; cacophony; words that —break the teeth, — dislocate the jaw.

V. be —inelegant &c. *adj.*

Adj. inelegant, graceless, ungraceful; harsh, abrupt; dry, stiff, cramped, formal, *quindé*; forced,

Attic, correct, Ciceronian, artistic; chaste, pure, Saxon, academical.

graceful, easy, readable, fluent, flowing, tripping; unaffected, natural, unlaboured; mellifluous; euph-onious, -euistic; nume-rose, rhyth-mical.

felicitous, happy, neat; well -, neatly- -put, - expressed.

laboured; artificial, mannered, ponderous; turgid &c. 577; affected, euphuistic; barbarous, uncouth, grotesque, rude, crude, halting; offensive to ears polite.

2. Spoken Language.

580. VOICE.—*N.* voice; vocality; organ, lungs, bellows; good -, fine -, powerful &c. (*loud*) 404 -, musical &c. 413- voice; intonation; tone &c. (*sound*) 402- of voice.

vocalization; cry &c. 411; strain, utterance, prolation; exclam -, ejacul, vocifer-ation; enunci-, articulation; articulate sound, distinctness; clearness, - of articulation; stage whisper; delivery.

accent, -uation; emphasis, stress; broad -, strong -, pure -, native -, foreign- accent; pronunciation.

[Word similarly pronounced] homonym.

orthoepy; euphony &c. (*melody*) 413.

gastri-, ventri-loquism; ventri-loquist; polyphon-ism, -ist.

[Science of voice] Phonology &c. (*sound*) 402.

V. utter, breathe; give -utterance, - tongue; cry &c. (*shout*) 411; ejaculate, rap out; vocalize, prolate, articulate, pronounce, pronounce, accentuate, aspirate, deliver, mouth; whisper in the ear.

Adj. vocal, phonetic, oral; ejaculatory, articulate, distinct, stertorous; euphonious &c. (*melodious*) 413.

582. SPEECH.—*N.* speech, faculty of speech; locution, talk, parlance, verbal intercourse, prolation, oral communication, word of mouth, *parole*, palaver, prattle; effusion.

581. APHONY.—*N.* aphony, *aphonia*; dumbness &c. *adj.*; obmutescence; absence -, want- of voice; dysphony; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; raucity; harsh &c. 410 -, unmusical &c. 414- voice; *falsetto*, "childish treble;" mute, dummy.

V. keep silence &c. 585; speak -low, - softly; whisper &c. (*faintness*) 405.

silence; render -mute, - silent; muzzle, muffle, suppress, smother, gag, strike dumb, dumfounder; drown the voice, put to silence, stop one's mouth, cut one short.

stick in the throat.

Adj. aphonous, dumb, mute; deaf- mute, - and dumb; mum; tongue- tied; breath -, tongue -, voice-, speech-, word-less; mute as a -fish, - stockfish, - mackerel; silent &c. (*taciturn*) 585; muzzled; in articulate, -s audible.

croaking, raucous, hoarse, husky, dry, hollow, sepulchral, hoarse as a raven.

Adv. with -bated breath, - the finger on the lips; *sotto voce*; in a -low tone, - cracked voice, - broken voice.

Phr. *vox faucibus hæsit.*

583. [Imperfect speech.] STAMMERING. — *N.* inarticulateness; stammering &c. *v.*; hesitation &c. *v.*; impediment in one's speech; titubancy, traulism; whisper &c. (*faint sound*) 405; lisp, drawl,

oration, recitation, delivery, say, speech, lecture, harangue, sermon, *tirade*, formal speech, peroration; speechifying; soliloquy &c. 589; allocution &c. 586; interlocution &c. 588.

oratory; elo-cution, -quence; rhetoric, declamatiou; grand-, multi-loquence; burst of eloquence; facundity; flow -, command- of -words, - language; *copia verborum*; power of speech, gift of the gab; *usus loquendi*.

speaker &c. *v.*; spokesman; pro-, inter-locutor; mouthpiece, Hermes; ora-tor, -trix, -tress; Demos-thenes, Cicero; rhetorician; stump -, platform- orator; speechmaker, patterer, *improvisatore*.

V. speak, - of; say, utter, pronounce, deliver, give utterance to; utter -, pour- forth; breathe, let fall, come out with; rap -, blurt-out; have on one's lips; have at the -end, - tip- of one's tongue.

break silence; open one's -lips, - mouth; lift -, raise- one's voice; give -, wag the- tongue; talk, outspcak; put in a word or two.

hold forth; make -, deliver- -a speech &c. *n.*; speechify, harangue, declaim, stump, flourish, spout, rant, recite, lecture, sermonize, discourse, be on one's legs; have -, say- one's say; expatiate &c. (*speak at length*) 573; speak one's mind.

soliloquize &c. 589; tell &c. (*inform*) 527; speak to &c. 586; talk together &c. 588.

be -eloquent &c. *adj.*; have -a tongue in one's head, - the gift of the gab &c. *n.*

pass -, escape- one's lips; fall from the -lips, - mouth.

Adj. speaking &c., spoken &c. *v.*; oral, lingual, phonetic, not written, unwritten, outspoken; elo-quent, -cutionary; orat-, rhet-orical; declamatory; grandiloquent &c. 577; talkative &c. 534.

Adv. orally &c. *adj.*; by word of mouth, *viva voce*, from the lips of.

Phr. noth -, said- he, &c.

584. LOQUACITY.—*N.* loquac-ity, -iousness; talkativeness &c. *adj.*; garrulity; multiloquence, much speaking.

jaw; gab, -ble; jabber, chatter;

tardiloquence; nasal -tone, - accent; twang; *falsetto* &c. (*want of voice*) 581; broken -voice, - accents, - sentences.

brogue &c. 563; slip of the tongue, *lapsus linguæ*.

V. stammer, stutter, hesitate, falter, hammer; balbu-tiate, -cinate; haw, hum and haw, be unable to put two words together.

mumble, mutter; maund, -er; whisper &c. 405; mince, lisp; jabber, gibber; sp-, spl-utter; muffle, mump; drawl, mouth; croak; speak-thick, - through the nose; snuffle, clip one's words; murder the -language, - King's (*or Queen's*) English; mis-pronounce, -say.

Adj. stammering &c. *v.*; inarticulate, guttural, nasal; tremulous.

Adv. sotto voce &c. (*faintly*) 405.

585. TACITURNITY.—*N.* silence, muteness, obmutescence; taciturnity, pauciloquy, costiveness, curt-ness; reserve, reticence &c. (*concealment*) 528.

prate, prattle, cackle, clack; twaddle, twattle, rattle; *caquet, -terie*; blabber, *bavardage*, bibble-babble, gibble-gabble; small talk &c. (*converse*) 588.

fluency, flippancy, volubility, flowing tongue; flow, - of words; *flux de-bouche, - mots*; *copia verborum, cacœthes loquendi*; verbosity &c. (*diffuseness*) 573; gift of the gab &c. (*eloquence*) 582.

talker; chatter-er, -box; babbler &c. *v.*; rattle; ranter; sermonizer, proser, driveller; gossip &c. (*converse*) 588; magpie, jay, parrot, poll, Babel; *moulin à paroles*.

V. be-loquacious &c. *adj.*; talk glibly, pour forth, putter; prate, palaver, prose, chatter, prattle, clack, jabber, jaw; rattle, - on; twaddle, twattle; babble, gabble; out-talk; talk oneself-out of breath, - hoarse; expatiate &c. (*speak at length*) 573; gossip &c. (*converse*) 588; din in the ears &c. (*repeat*) 104; talk -at random, - nonsense &c. 497; be hoarse with talking.

Adj. loquacious, talkative, garrulous, linguacious, multiloquous; largiloquent; chattering &c. *v.*; chatty &c. (*sociable*) 892; declamatory &c. 582; open-mouthed.

fluent, voluble, glib, flippant; long-tongued, -winded &c. (*diffuse*) 573.

Adv. trippingly on the tongue; glibly &c. *adj.*; off the reel.

Phr. the tongue running -fast, - loose, - on wheels.

586. ALLOCUTION.—*N.* allocution, alloquy, address; speech &c. 582; apostrophe, interpellation, appeal, invocation, salutation; word in the ear.

[Feigned dialogue] dialogism.

platform &c. 542; audience &c. (*interview*) 588.

V. speak to, address, accost, make up to, apostrophize, appeal to, invoke; hail, salute; call to, halloo.

take -aside, - by the button; talk to in private.

lecture &c. (*make a speech*) 582.

Int. soho! halloo! hey! hist!

588. INTERLOCUTION.—*N.* interlocution; collocation, colloquy,

man of few words.

V. be -silent &c. *adj.*; keep silence; hold one's -tongue, - peace, - jaw; not speak &c. 582; say nothing; seal -, close -, put a padlock on-the -lips, - mouth; put a bridle on one's tongue; keep one's tongue between one's teeth; make no sign, not let a word escape one; keep a secret &c. 528; not have a word to say; lay -, place-the finger on the lips; render mute &c. 581.

stick in one's -throat.

Adj. silent, mute, mum; silent as - a post, - a stone, - the grave &c. (*still*) 403; dumb &c. 581.

taciturn, sparing of words; close, - tongued; costive, inconvertible, curt; reserved; reticent &c. (*concealing*) 528.

Int. tush! silence! mum! hush! chut! hist! tut!

587. RESPONSE &c., see Answer 463.

589. SOLILOQUY.—*N.* soliloquy, monologue, apostrophe.

converse, conversation, confabulation, talk, discourse, verbal intercourse; oral communication, commerce; dia-, duo-, tria-logue.

causerie; chat, chit-chat; small -, table -, teatable -, town -, village -, idle-talk; tattle, gossip, tittle-tattle; babble, -ment; *tripotage*, cackle, prittle-prattle, *cancan*, *on dit*; talk of the -town, -village.

conference, parley, interview, audience, *pourparler*; *tête-à-tête*; reception, *conversazione*; congress &c. (*council*) 696.

hall of audience, *darbar*.

palaver, debate, logomachy, war of words.

gossip, tattle; Paul Pry; tabby; chatterer &c. (*loquacity*) 584; interlocutor &c. (*spokesman*) 582; conversationalist, dialogist.

“the feast of reason and the flow of soul;” *mollia tempora fandi*.

V. talk together, converse, confabulate; hold -, carry on -, join in -, engage in - a conversation; put in a word; shine in conversation; bandy words; parley; palaver; chat, gossip, tattle; prate &c. (*loquacity*) 584.

discourse -, confer -, commune -, commerce- with; hold -converse, - conference, - intercourse; talk it over; be closeted with; talk with one -in private, - *tête-à-tête*.

Adj. conversing &c. *v.*; interlocutory; conversational, -able; dis-cursive, -coursive; chatty &c. (*sociable*) 892; colloquial.

V. soliloquize; say -, talk- to oneself; say aside, think aloud, apostrophize.

Adj. soliloquizing &c. *v.*

Adv. aside.

3. Written Language.

590. WRITING.—*N.* writing &c. *v.*; chiro-, stelo-, cero-graphy; pen-craft, -manship; quilldriving.

writing, manuscript, MS., *litera scripta*; these presents.

stroke -, dash- of the pen; *coup de plume*; line; pen and ink.

letter &c. 561; uncial writing, cuneiform character, arrow-head, Ogham, Runes, hieroglyphic; contraction.

short-hand; steno-, brachy-, tachy-graphy; secret writing, writing in cipher; crypt-, steganography; phono-, pasi-, poly-, logography.

copy; tran-, re-script; rough -, fair-copy; handwriting; signature,

591. PRINTING.—*N.* printing; block -, type-printing; plate printing &c. (*engraving*) 558; the press &c. (*publication*) 531; composition.

print, letterpress, text; context, note, page, column.

typography; stereo-, electro-, apro-type; type, black letter, font, fount; pi, pie; capitals &c. (*letters*) 561; brevier, bourgeoisie, pica &c.

folio &c. (*book*) 593; copy, impression, pull, proof, revise.

printer, compositor, reader; printer's devil.

V. print; compose; put -, go-to press; pass -, see-through the press; publish &c. 531; bring out; appear in -, rush into- print.

sign-manual; auto-, mono-, holo-graph; hand, fist.

calligraphy; good -, running -, flowing -, cursive -, legible -, bold-hand.

cacography, *griffonage, barbouillage*; bad -, cramped -, crabbed -, illegible-hand; scribble &c. *v.*; *pattes de mouche*; ill-formed letters; pot-hooks and hangers.

stationery; pen, quill, goose-quill; pencil, style; paper, foolscap, parchment, vellum, papyrus, tablet, slate, marble, pillar, table.

transcription &c. (*copy*) 21; inscription &c. (*record*) 551; superscription &c. (*indication*) 550.

composition, authorship; *cacoëthes scribendi*.

writer, scribe, amanuensis, scrivener, secretary, clerk, penman, copyist, transcriber, quill-driver; writer for the press &c. (*author*) 593.

V. write, pen; copy, engross; write out, - fair; transcribe; scribble, scrawl, scabble, scratch; interline; stain paper; write down &c. (*record*) 551; sign &c. (*attest*) 467.

compose, indite, draw up, dictate; inscribe, throw on paper, dash off.

take-up the pen, - pen in hand; shed -, spill -, dip one's pen in-ink.

Adj. writing &c. *v.*; written &c. *v.*; in -writing, - black and white; under one's hand.

uncial, Runic, cuneiform, hieroglyphical.

Adv. *currente calamo*; pen in hand.

592. CORRESPONDENCE.—*N.* correspondence, letter, epistle, note, *billet*, post-card, missive, circular, favour, *billet-doux*; des-, dis-patch; *bulletin*, these presents; rescript, -ion; post &c. (*messenger*) 534.

V. correspond, - with; write -, send a letter- to; keep up a correspondence.

Adj. epistolary.

Adj. printed &c. *v.*; in type; typographical &c. *n.*

593. BOOK.—*N.* book, -let; writing, work, volume, tome, opus-cule; tract, -ate; *brochure, libretto*, handbook, codex, manual, pamphlet, enchiridion, circular, publication.

part, issue, number, *livraison*; album, portfolio; periodical, serial, magazine, *ephemeris*, annual, journal.

paper, bill, sheet, broadsheet; leaf, -let; fly-leaf, page; quire, ream.

chapter, section, head, article, paragraph, passage, clause.

folio, quarto, octavo; duo-, sexto-, octo-decimo.

en-, cyclopædia; compilation; library, bibliotheca; the press &c. (*publication*) 531.

writer, author, *littérateur*, essayist, journalist; pen, scribbler, the scribbling race; literary hack, Grub-street writer; writer for -, gentleman of -, representative of- the press; reporter, penny-a-liner; editor, sub-editor.

bookseller, publisher; biblio-pole, -polist; librarian.
 knowledge of books, bibliography; book-learning &c. (*knowledge*) 490.

594. DESCRIPTION.—*N.* description, account, statement, report; *exposé* &c. (*disclosure*) 529; specification, particulars; state -, summary- of facts; brief &c. (*abstract*) 596; return &c. (*record*) 551; *catalogue raisonné* &c. (*list*) 86; guide-book &c. (*information*) 527.

delineation &c. (*representation*) 554; sketch; monograph; minute -, detailed -, particular -, circumstantial -, graphic-account; narration, recital, rehearsal, relation.

histori-, chron-ography; historic Muse, Clio; history; bi-, autobi-ography; necrology, obituary.

narrative, history; memoir, memorials; annals &c. (*chronicle*) 551; tradition, legend, story, tale, historiette; personal narrative, journal, life, adventures, fortunes, experiences, confessions; anecdote, ana, *trait*.

work of fiction, novel, romance, Minerva press; fairy -, nursery-tale; fable, parable, apologue.

relator &c. *v.*; historian &c. (*recorder*) 553; biographer, fabulist, novelist.

V. describe; set forth &c. (*state*) 535; draw a picture, picture; portray &c. (*represent*) 554; characterize, particularize; narrate, relate, recite, recount, sum up, run over, recapitulate, rehearse, fight one's battles over again.

unfold &c. (*disclose*) 529- a tale; tell; give -, render- an account of; report, make a report, draw up a statement.

detail; enter into -, descend to- particulars, - details.

Adj. descriptive, graphic, narrative, epic, suggestive, well-drawn; historic; tradition-al, -ary; legendary; anecdotic, storied; described &c. *v.*

595. DISSERTATION.—*N.* dissertation, treatise, essay; *thesis*, theme; tract, -ate, -ation; discourse, memoir, disquisition, lecture, sermon, homily, pandect.

commentary, review, *critique*, criticism, article; lead-er-, -ing article; running commentary.

investigation &c. (*inquiry*) 461; study &c. (*consideration*) 451; discussion &c. (*reasoning*) 476; exposition &c. (*explanation*) 522.

commentator, critic, essayist, pamphleteer.

V. dissert -, descant -, write -, touch-upon a subject; treat of -, take up -, ventilate -, discuss -, deal with -, go into -, canvass -, handle -, do justice to- a subject.

Adj. dis-cursive, -cursive; disquisitionary; expository.

596. COMPENDIUM.—*N.* compend, -ium; abstract, *précis*, epitome, *multum in parva*, analysis, pandect, digest, sum and

substance, brief, abridgment, summary, *aperçu*, draft, minute, note; synopsis, text-book, *conspectus*, outlines, syllabus, contents, heads, prospectus.

album; scrap -, note -, memorandum -, commonplace-book; extracts, *excerpta*, cuttings; fugitive -pieces, - writings; *epicilegium*, flowers, anthology, *collectanea*, *analecta*; compilation.

recapitulation, *résumé*, review.

abbrevia-tion, -ture; contraction; shortening &c. 201; compression &c. 195.

V. abridge, abstract, epitomize, summarize; make -, prepare -, draw -, compile- an abstract &c. *n*.

recapitulate, review, skim, run over, sum up.

abbreviate &c. (*shorten*) 201; condense &c. (*compress*) 195; compile &c. (*collect*) 72.

Adj. compendious, synoptic, analectic; abridged &c. *v*.

Adv. in -short, - epitome, - substance, - few words.

Phr. it lies in a nutshell.

597. POETRY.—*N.* poetry, poet-ics, poesy, Muse, Calliope, tuneful Nine, Parnassus, Helicon, Pierides, Pierian spring.

versification, rhyming, making verses; prosody, orthometry.

poem; epic, - poem; epopee, *epopæa*, ode, epode, idyl, lyric, eclogue, pastoral, bucolic, dithyramb, anacreontic, sonnet, roundelay, *rondeau*, *rondo*, madrigal, canzonet, *cento*, monody, elegy.

dramatic -, lyric-poetry; opera; posy; anthology; *disjecta membra poetae*.

song, ballad, lay; love -, drinking -, war -, sea-song; lullaby; music &c. 415; nursery rhymes.

[Bad poetry] doggerel, Hudibrastic verse, prose run mad; macaronics; macaronic -, leonine-verse; runes.

canto, stanza, distich, verse, line, couplet, triplet, quatrain; *strophe*, *antistrophe*.

verse, rhyme, assonance, metre, measure, foot, numbers, strain, rhythm, accentuation &c. (*voice*) 580; dactyl, spondee, trochee, anapæst &c.; hex-, pent-ameter; Alexandrine.

elegiacs &c. *adj.*; elegiac &c. *adj.* -verse, - metre, - poetry.

poet, - laureate; laureate; bard, lyrist, scald, troubadour, *trouvère*; minne-, meister-singer; *improvisatore*; versifier, sonneteer; rhym-er, -ist, -ester; poetaster; *genus irritabile vatum*.

V. poetize, sing, versify, make verses, rhyme, scan.

Adj. poetic, -al; lyric, -al; tuneful; epic; dithyrambic &c.

598. PROSE.—*N.* prose, - writ-er.

pros-aism, -aist, -er.

V. prose.

write -prose, - in prose.

Adj. pros-y, -aic; unpoetical.

rhymeless, unrhymed, in prose, not in verse.

n.; metrical; a-, catalectic; elegiac, iambic, trochaic, anapæstic; Ionic, Sapphic, Alcaic, Pindaric.

599. THE DRAMA.—*N.* the -drama, - stage, - theatre, - play; theatricals, dramaturgy, histrionic art, buskin, sock, *cothurnus*, Melpomene and Thalia, Thespis.

play, drama, stage-play, piece, five-act play, tragedy, comedy, opera, *vaudeville*, *comediotta*, *lever de rideau*, interlude, after-piece, exode, farce, *divertissement*, *extravaganza*, burletta, harlequinade, pantomime, burlesque, *opéra bouffe*, ballet, *spectacle*, masque, *drame*, *comédie drame*; melo-drama, -drame; *comédie larmoyante*, sensation drama, tragi-comedy; mono-drame, -logue; duologue; trilogy; charade, *proverbe*; mystery, miracle play.

act, scene, *tableau*; in-, intro-duction; pro-, epi-logue; *libretto*.

performance, representation, *mise en scène*, stagery, *jeu de théâtre*; acting; gesture &c. 550; impersonation &c. 554; stage business, gag, buffoonery.

theatre; play-, opera-house; house; music hall; amphitheatre, circus, hippodrome; puppet-show, *fantoccini*; *marionnettes*, Punch and Judy.

auditory, *auditorium*, front of the house, stalls, boxes, pit, gallery; green-room, *coulisses*.

flat; drop, - scene; wing, screen, side-scene; transformation scene, curtain, act-drop; *proscenium*.

stage, scene, the boards; trap, mezzanine floor; flies; floats, footlights; orchestra.

theatrical -costume, - properties.

part, rôle, character, *dramatis personæ*; *répertoire*.

actor, player; stage -, strolling- player; stager, performer; mime, -r; *artiste*; com-, trag-edian; *tragédienne*, Thespian, Roscius, star.

pantomimist, clown, harlequin, *buffo*, buffoon, *farceur*, *grimacier*, pantaloon, columbine; punch, -inello; *pulcinell-o*, -a; mute, *figurante*, general utility; super, -numery.

mummer, guiser, guisard, gysart, masque.

mountebank, Jack Pudding; tumbler, posture-master, acrobat; contortionist; ballet -dancer, - girl; chorus singer.

company; first tragedian, *prima donna*, protagonist; *jeune premier*; *débutant*, -e; light -, genteel -, low- -comedy, -comedian; walking gentleman, *amoroso*, heavy father, *ingénue*, *jeune veuve*.

property man, *costumier*, machinist; prompter, call-boy; manager; stage -, acting- manager; *entrepreneur*, *impresario*.

dramatic -author, - writer; play-writer, -wright; dramatist, mimographer.

V. act, play, perform; put on the stage; personate &c. 554; mimic &c. (*imitate*) 19; enact; play -, act -, go through -, perform- a part; rehearse, spout, gag, rant; "strut and fret

one's hour upon a stage;" tread the -stage, - boards; come out; star it.

Adj. dramatic; theatric, -al; scenic, histrionic, comic, tragic, buskined, farcical, tragi-comic, melodramatic, operatic; stagey.

Adv. on the -stage, - boards; before -the floats; - an audience behind the scenes.

CLASS V.

WORDS RELATING TO THE VOLUNTARY POWERS.*

DIVISION (I.) INDIVIDUAL VOLITION.

Section I. VOLITION IN GENERAL.

I°. Acts of Volition.

600. WILL.—*N.* will, volition, conation †, velleity; will and pleasure, free-will; freedom &c. 748; discretion; option &c. (*choice*) 609; voluntariness; spontaneity, -ousness; originality.

pleasure, wish, mind; frame of mind &c. (*inclination*) 602; intention &c. 620; predetermination &c. 611; self-control &c. determination &c. (*resolution*) 604.

V. will, list; see -, think - fit; determine &c. (*resolve*) 604; settle &c. (*choose*) 609; volunteer.

have a will of one's own; do what one chooses &c. (*freedom*) 748; have it all one's own way; have one's -will, - own way.

use -, exercise- one's discretion; take-upon oneself, - one's own course, - the law into one's own hands; do -of one's own accord, - upon one's own authority; originate &c. (*cause*) 153.

Adj. voluntary, volitional, wilful; free &c. 748; optional; discretionary-al, -ary.

mind-ed &c. (*willing*) 602; pre-pense &c. (*predetermined*) 611; intended &c. 620; autocratic; unbidden &c. (*bid* &c. 741); spontaneous; original &c. (*causal*) 153.

601. NECESSITY.—*N.* involuntariness; instinct, blind impulse.

necessity, -tation; obligation; compulsion &c. 744; subjection &c. 749; stern -, hard -, dire -, imperious -, inexorable -, iron -, adverse- -necessity, - fate; ἀνάγκη, what must be.

destiny, -nation; fatality, fate, doom, foredoom, election, predestination; pre-, fore-ordination; lot, fortune; fatalism; inevitableness &c. *adj.*; spell &c. 993.

star, -s; planet, -s; astral influence; sky, Fates, *Parcae*, Sisters three, book of fate; God's will, will of Heaven; wheel of Fortune, Ides of March, Hobson's choice.

last -shift, - resort; *dernier resort*; *pis aller* &c. (*substitute*) 147; necessities &c. (*requirement*) 630.

necessarian, -itarian; fatalist; automaton.

V. lie under a necessity; be -fated, - doomed, - destined &c., - in for, - under the necessity of; have no -choice, - alternative; be one's -fate &c. *n.* - to; be -pushed to the wall, - driven into a corner, - unable to help.

destine, doom, foredoom, devote; pre-destine, -ordain; cast a

*Conative powers or faculties (Hamilton).

† Hamilton.

Adv. voluntarily &c. *adj.*; at-will, - pleasure; *à-volonté*, - *discretion*; *al piacere*; *ad-libitum*, - *arbitrium*; as one thinks proper, - it seems good to.

of one's own accord, - free will; *proprio* -, *suo* -, *ex mero motu*; out of one's own head; by choice &c. 609; purposely &c. (*intentionally*) 620; deliberately &c. 611.

Phr. stet pro ratione voluntas; sic volo sic jubeo.

-necessity, - course; *ex necessitate rei*; needs must; perforce &c. 744; *nolens volens*; will he nil he, *bon gré mal gré*, willing or unwilling, *coûte que coûte*.

faute de mieux; by stress of; if need be.

Phr. it cannot be helped; there is no help for, - helping-it; it-will, - must, - must needs-be, - be so, - have its way; the die is cast; *jacta est alea*; *che sarà sarà*; "it is written;" one's days are numbered, - fate is sealed; *Fata obstant*; *diis aliter visum*.

602. WILLINGNESS.—*N.* willingness, voluntariness &c. *adj.*; willing mind, heart.

disposition, inclination, leaning, *animus*; frame of mind, humour, mood, vein; bent &c. (*turn of mind*) 820; *penchant* &c. (*desire*) 865; aptitude &c. 698.

docility, -ibility; persuasibility, -ibility; pliability &c. (*softness*) 324.

geniality, cordiality; goodwill; alacrity, readiness, earnestness, forwardness; eagerness &c. (*desire*) 865.

assent &c. 488; compliance &c. 762; pleasure &c. (*will*) 600.

labour of love; volunteer, -ing.

V. be-willing &c. *adj.*; incline, lean to, mind, propend; had as lief; lend -, give -, turn-a willing ear; have -a, - half a, - a great-mind to; hold -, cling-to; desire &c. 865.

see -, think-good, - fit, - pro-

spell &c. 992; necessitate; compel &c. 744.

Adj. necessary; needful &c. (*requisite*) 630.

fated; destined &c. *v.*; elect; spell-bound.

compulsory &c. (*compel*) 744; uncontrollable, inevitable, unavoidable, irresistible, irrevocable, inexorable; avoid-, resist-less.

involuntary, instinctive, automatic, blind, mechanical; unconscious, -witting, -thinking; unintentional &c. (*undesigned*) 621; impulsive &c. 612.

Adv. necessarily &c. *adv.*; of

need must; perforce &c. 744; *nolens volens*; will he nil he, *bon gré mal gré*, willing or unwilling, *coûte que coûte*.

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603. UNWILLINGNESS.—*N.* unwillingness &c. *adj.*; indisposition, -edness; disinclination, aversation; nolleity, nolition; renitence; reluctance; indifference &c. 866; backwardness &c. *adj.*; slowness &c. 275; want of-alacrity, -readiness; indocility &c. (*obstinacy*) 606.

scrupulousness, -osity; qualms of conscience, delicacy, demur, scruple, qualm, shrinking, recoil; hesitation &c. (*irresolution*) 605; fastidiousness &c. 868.

averseness &c. (*dislike*) 867; dissent &c. 489; refusal &c. 764.

V. be-unwilling &c. *adj.*; nill; dislike &c. 867; grudge, begrudge; not be able to find it in one's heart to, not have the stomach to.

demur, stick at, scruple, stickle; hang fire, run rusty; recoil, shrink, swerve; hesitate &c. 605; avoid &c. 623.

oppose &c. 708; dissent &c. 489; refuse &c. 764.

per; acquiescence &c. (*assent*) 488; comply with &c. 762.

swallow -, nibble at-the bait; gorge the hook; have -, make-no scruple of; make no bones of; jump -, catch-at; meet half way; volunteeer.

Adj. willing, minded, fain, disposed, inclined, favourable; favourably-minded, -inclined, -disposed; nothing loth; in the -vein, -mood, -humour, -mind.

ready, forward, earnest, eager; bent upon &c. (*desirous*) 865; pre-disposed, propense.

docile; persua-dable, -sible; suasive, easily persuaded, facile, easy-going; tractable &c. (*pliant*) 324; genial, gracious, cordial, hearty; content &c. (*assenting*) 488.

voluntary, gratuitous, spontaneous; unasked &c. (ask &c. 765); unforced &c. (*free*) 748.

Adv. willingly &c. *adj.*; fain, freely, as lief, heart and soul; with -pleasure, - all one's heart, - open arms; with -good, -right good- will; *de bonne volonté, ex animo; con amore*, heart in hand, nothing loth, without reluctance, of one's own accord, graciously, with a good grace.

à la bonne heure; by all -means, - manner of means; to one's heart's content: yes &c. (*assent*) 488.

604. RESOLUTION.—*N.* determination, will; iron -, unconquerable-will; will of one's own, decision, resolution; strength of-mind, - will; resolve &c. (*intent*) 620; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150; energy, manliness, vigour; game, pluck; resoluteness &c. (*courage*) 861; zeal &c. 682; *aplomb*; desperation; devot-ion, -edness.

mastery over self; self-control, -command, -possession, -reliance, -government, -restraint, -conquest, -denial; moral-courage, -strength; perseverance &c. 604a; tenacity; obstinacy &c. 606; Lull-dog; British lion.

Adj. unwilling; not in the vein, loth, sly of, disinclined, indisposed, averse, reluctant, not content; adverse &c. (*opposed*) 708 laggard, backward, remiss, slack, slow to; indifferent &c. 866; scrupulous; squeamish &c. (*fastidious*) 868; repugnant &c. (*dislike*) 867; rest-iff, -ive; demurring &c. *v.*; unconsenting &c. (*refusing*) 764; involuntary &c. 601.

Adv. unwillingly &c. *adj.*; grudgingly, with a heavy heart; with -a bad, - an ill-grace; against -, sore against- -one's wishes, - one's will, - the grain; *invitâ Minerva*; *à contre cœur; malgré soi*; in spite of -one's teeth, - oneself; *volens volens* &c. (*necessity*) 601; perforce &c. 741; under protest; no &c. 536; not for the world, fain be it from me.

605. IRRESOLUTION.—*N.* irresolution, infirmity of purpose, indecision; in-, un-determination; unsettlement; uncertainty &c. 475; demur, suspense; hesitating &c. *v.*, -tation, -tancy; vacillation; changeableness &c. 149; fluctuation; alternation &c. (*oscillation*) 314; caprice &c. 608.

fickleness, levity, *légèreté*; pliancy &c. (*softness*) 324; weakness; timidity &c. 860; cowardice &c. 862; half measures.

waverer, ass between two bundles of hay; shuttlecock, butterfly.

V. be-irresolute &c. *adj.*; hang -, keep- in suspense; leave "ad

V. have -determination &c. *n.*; know one's own mind; be -resolved &c. *adj.*; make up one's mind, will, resolve, determine; decide &c. (*judgment*) 480; form -, come to-a-determination, - resolution, - resolve; conclude, fix, seal, determine once for all, bring to a crisis, drive matters to an extremity; take a decisive step &c. (*choice*) 609; take upon oneself &c. (*undertake*) 676.

devote oneself -, give oneself up to; throw away the scabbard, kick down the ladder, nail one's colours to the mast, set one's back against the wall, set one's teeth, put one's foot down, take one's stand; stand firm &c. (*stability*) 150; steel oneself; stand no nonsense, not listen to the voice of the charmer.

buckle to; put -, lay -, set one's shoulder to the wheel; put one's heart into; run the gantlet, make a dash at, take the bull by the horns; rush -, plunge-*in medias res*; go in for; insist upon, make a point of; set one's-heart, -mind-upon.

stick at nothing; make short work of &c. (*activity*) 682; not stick at trifles; go -all lengths, -the whole hog; persist &c. (*persevere*) 604a; go through fire and water, ride the whirlwind and direct the storm.

Adj. resolved &c. *v.*; determined; strong-willed, -minded; resolute &c. (*brave*) 861; self-possessed; decided, definitive, peremptory, *tranchant*; un-hesitating, -flinching, -shrinking; firm, iron, indomitable, game to the backbone; inexorable, relentless, not to be -shaken, - put down; *tenax propositi*; inflexible &c. (*hard*) 323; obstinate &c. 606; steady &c. (*persevering*) 604a.

earnest, serious; set -, bent -, intent-upon.

steeled -, proof-against; *in utrumque paratus*.

Adv. resolutely &c. *adj.*; in -, in good-earnest; seriously, joking

referendum;" think twice about, pause; dawdle &c. (*inactivity*) 653; remain neuter; dilly dally, hesitate, boggle, hover, hum and haw, demur, not know one's own mind; debate, balance; dally -, coquet-with; will and will not, *chasser-balancer*; go half-way, compromise, make a compromise; be thrown off one's balance, stagger like a drunken man; be afraid &c. 860; let "I dare not" wait upon "I would;" falter, waver.

vacillate &c. 149; change &c. 140; retract &c. 607; fluctuate; alternate &c. (*oscillate*) 314; keep off and on, play fast and loose; blow hot and cold &c. (*caprice*) 608.

shuffle, palter, blink; trim.

Adj. irresolute, infirm of purpose, double-minded, half-hearted; un-decided, -resolved, -determined; shilly-shally; fidgety, tremulous; hesitating &c. *v.*; off one's balance; at a loss &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

vacillating &c. *v.*; unsteady &c. (*changeable*) 149; unsteadfast, fickle, without ballast; capricious &c. 608; volatile, frothy; light, -some, -minded; giddy; fast and loose.

weak, feeble-minded, frail; timid &c. 860; cowardly &c. 862; facile; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; unable to say "no," easy-going.

revocable, reversible.

Adv. irresolutely &c. *adj.*; irresolvedly; in faltering accents; off and on; from pillar to post; see-saw &c. 314.

Int. "how happy could I be with either!"

apart, earnestly, heart and soul; on one's mettle; manfully, like a man, with a high hand; with a strong hand &c. (*exertion*) 606.

at any -rate, - risk, - hazard, - price, - cost, - sacrifice; at all -hazards, - risks, - events; cost what it may; *coûte que coûte*; à tort et à travers; once for all; neck or nothing.

Phr. spes sibi quisque.

604a. PERSEVERANCE.—*N.* perseverance; continuance &c. (*inaction*) 143; permanence &c. (*absence of change*) 141; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150.

constancy, steadiness; singleness-, tenacity- of purpose; persistence, plodding, patience; sedulity &c. (*industry*) 682; pertinacy, -city, -ciousness; iteration &c. 104.

bottom, game, pluck, stamina, backbone; indefatigability, -bleness; bulldog courage.

V. persevere, persist; hold -on, - out; die in the last ditch, be in at the death; stick -, cling -, adhere- to; stick to one's text, keep on; keep to -, maintain- one's -course, - ground; bear -, keep -, hold- up; plod; stick to work &c. (*work*) 686; continue &c. 143; follow up; die in harness.

Adj. persevering, constant; steady, -fast; un-deviating, -wavering, -faltering, -swerving, -flinching, -sleeping, -flagging, -drooping; steady as time; uninter-, unre-mitting; plodding; industrious &c. 682; strenuous &c. 686; pertinacious; persist-ing, -ent.

solid, sturdy, staunch, stanch, true to oneself; unchangeable &c. 150; unconquerable &c. (*strong*) 159; indomitable, game to the last, indefatigable, untiring, unwearied, never tiring.

Adv. through -evil report and good report, - thick and thin, - fire and water; *per fas et nefas*; without fail, sink or swim, at any price, *vogue la galère*.

Phr. never say die; *vestigia nulla retrorsum*.

606. OBSTINACY.—*N.* obstinateness &c. *adj.*; obstinacy, tenacity; perseverance &c. 604a; immovability; old school; inflexibility &c. (*hardness*) 323; obdur-acy, -ation; dogged resolution; resolution &c. 604; ruling passion; blind side.

self-will, contumacy, perversity; perva-cy, -city; indocility.

bigotry, intolerance, dogmatism; opinia-try, -tiveness; fixed idea &c. (*prejudgment*) 481; fanaticism, zealotry, infatuation, monomania.

mule; opin-ionist, -ionatist, -ia-

607. TERGIVERSATION.—*N.* change of -mind, - intention, - purpose; after-thought.

tergiversation, recantation; palin-ode, -ody; renunciation; abjuration, -ement; defection &c. (*relinquishment*) 624; going over &c. v.; apostasy; retract-ion, -ation; withdrawal; disavowal &c. (*negation*) 536; revo-cation, -kement; reversal; repentance &c. 950; *redintegratio amoris*.

coquetry; vacillation &c. 605; backsliding.

turn-coat, -tippet; rat, apostate,

tor, -ator; stickler, dogmatist; bigot; zealot, enthusiast, fanatic.

V. be obstinate &c. *adj.*; stickle, take no denial, fly in the face of facts; opinionate, be wedded to an opinion, hug a belief; have one's own way &c. (*will*) 600; persist &c. (*persevere*) 604a; have -, insist on having- the last word.

die hard, fight against destiny, not yield an inch, stand out.

Adj. obstinate, tenacious, stubborn, obdurate, case-hardened; inflexible &c. (*hard*) 323; immovable, not to be moved; inert &c. 172; unchangeable &c. 150; inexorable &c. (*determined*) 604; mulish, obstinate as a mule, pig-headed.

dogged; sullen, sulky; unmoved, -influenced, -affected.

wilful, self-willed, perverse; resty, -tive, -tiff; perversicacious, wayward, refractory, unruly; head-y, -strong; *entêté*; contumacious; cross-grained.

arbitrary, dogmatic, positive, bigoted; prejudiced &c. 481; prepossessed, infatuated; stiff-backed, -necked, -hearted; hard-mouthed, hide-bound; unyielding; impervious, -practicable, -persuadable; unpersuadable; in-, untractable; incorrigible, deaf to advice, impervious to reason.

Adv. obstinately &c. *adj.*

Phr. *non possumus*; no surrender.

renegade; con-, per-vert; proslolyte, deserter; backslider.

time-server, -pleaser; timist, Vicar of Bray, trimmer, ambidexter; weather-cock &c. (*changeable*) 149; Janus.

V. change one's- mind, - intention, - purpose, - note; abjure, renounce; withdraw from &c. (*relinquish*) 624; wheel -, turn -, veer- round; turn a *pirouette*; go over -, pass -, change -, skip- from one side to another; go to the right about; box the compass, shift one's ground, go upon another tack.

apostatize, change sides, go over, rat; recant, retract; revoke; rescind &c. (*abrogate*) 756; recall; forswear, unsay; come-over, - round- to an opinion.

draw in one's horns, eat one's words; eat -, swallow- the leek; swerve, flinch, back out of, retrace one's steps, think better of it; come back -, return- to one's first love; turn over a new leaf &c. (*repent*) 950.

trim, shuffle, play fast and loose, blow hot and cold, coquet, hold with the hare but run with the hounds; *nager entre deux eaux*; wait to see how the -cat jumps, - wind t ows.

Adj. changeful &c. 149; irresolute &c. 605; ductile, slippery as an eel, trimming, ambidextrous, timeserving; coquetting &c. *v.*

revocatory, reactionary.

Phr. "a change came o'er the spirit of my dream."

608. CAPRICE. — *N.* caprice, fancy, humour; whim, -sey, -wham; crotchet, *capriccio*, quirk, freak, maggot, fad, vagary, prauk, fit, flim-flam, *escapade*, *boutade*, wild-goose chase; capriciousness &c. *adj.*

V. be capricious &c. *adj.*; have a maggot in the brain; take it into one's head, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; blow hot and cold; play -fast and loose, - fantastic tricks.

Adj. capricious; erratic, eccentric, fitful, hysterical; full of

-whims &c. *n.*; maggoty; inconsistent, fanciful, fantastic, whimsical, crotchety, particular, humoursome, freakish, skittish, wanton, wayward; contrary; captious; arbitrary; unconflexible &c. 83; penny wise and pound foolish; fickle &c. (*irresolute*) 605; frivolous, sleeveless, giddy, volatile.

Adv. by fits and starts, without rhyme or reason.

Phr. *nihil fuit unquam sic impar sibi*; the deuce is in him.

609. CHOICE.—*N.* choice, option; discretion &c. (*volition*) 600; pre-option; alternative; dilemma, *embarras de choix*; adoption, co-optation; novation; decision &c. (*judgment*) 480.

election, poll, ballot, vote, voice, suffrage, plumper, cumulative vote; *plebiscitum*, *plebiscite*, *vox populi*; electioneering; voting &c. *v.*

selection, excerption, gleanings, eclecticism; *excerpta*, gleanings, cuttings, scissors and paste; pick &c. (*best*) 650.

preference, prelation; predilection &c. (*desire*) 865.

V. offer for one's choice, set before; hold out —, present —, offer the alternative; put to the vote.

use —, exercise —, one's- discretion, — option; adopt, take up, embrace, espouse; choose, elect; take —, make one's choice; make choice of, fix upon.

vote, poll, hold up one's hand; divide.

settle; decide &c. (*adjudge*) 480; list &c. (*will*) 600; make up one's mind &c. (*resolvæ*) 604.

select; pick, — and choose; pick —, single-out; cull, glean, winnow; sift —, separate —, winnow the chaff from the wheat; pick up, pitch upon; pick one's way; indulge one's fancy.

set apart, mark out for; mark &c. 550.

prefer; have —rather, — as lief; fancy &c. (*desire*) 865; be persuaded &c. 615.

take a —decided, — decisive- step; commit oneself to a course;

609a. ABSENCE OF CHOICE.—*N.* no —, Hobson's- choice; first come first served; necessity &c. 601; not a pin to choose &c. (*equality*) 27; any, the first that comes.

neutrality, indifference; indecision &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

V. be —neutral &c. *adj.*; have no choice; waive, not vote; abstain —, refrain- from voting; leave undecided; make a virtue of necessity.

Adj. neu-tral, —ter; indifferent; undecided &c. (*irresolute*) 605.

Adv. either &c. (*choice*) 609.

610. REJECTION.—*N.* rejection, repudiation, exclusion; refusal &c. 764.

V. reject; set —, lay- aside; give up; decline &c. (*refuse*) 764; exclude, except; pluck, spin; cast.

repudiate, scout, set at naught; fling —, cast —, throw —, toss- to the winds, — to the dogs, — overboard, — away; send to the right about; disclaim &c. (*deny*) 536; discard &c. (*eject*) 297, (*have done with*) 678.

Adj. rejected &c. *v.*; reject- aneous, —itious; not —chosen &c. 609, — to be thought of; out of the question.

Adv. neither, — the one nor the other; no &c. 536.

Phr. *non hæc in fœdera*.

pass —, cross- the Rubicon; cast in one's lot with; take for better or for worse.

Adj. optional; discretionary &c. (*voluntary*) 600.

eclectic; choosing &c. *v.*; preferential; chosen &c. *v.*; choice &c. (*good*) 648.

Adv. optionally &c. *adj.*; at pleasure &c. (*will*) 600; either, — the one or the other; or; at the option of; whether or not; once for all; for one's money.

by -choice, — preference; in preference; rather, before.

611. PREDETERMINATION. — *N.* pre-meditation, -deliberation, -determination; foregone conclusion; *parti pris*; resolve, propensity; intention &c. 620; project &c. 626.

V. pre-determine, -meditate, -resolve, -concert; resolve beforehand.

Adj. pre-pense, -meditated &c. *v.*, -designed; advised, studied, designed, calculated; aforethought; intended &c. 620.

well-laid, -devised, -weighed; naturally considered; cunning.

Adv. advisedly &c. *adj.*; with premeditation, deliberately, all things considered, with eyes open, in cold blood; intentionally &c. 620.

613. HABIT. — *N.* habit, -ude; assue-tude, -faction; wont; run, way.

common —, general —, natural —, ordinary- -course, — run, — state-of things; matter of course; beaten-path, — track, — ground.

prescription, custom, use, usage, immemorial usage, practice; prevalence, observance; conventionalism, -ity; mode, fashion, vogue; *étiquette* &c. (*gentility*) 852; order of the day, cry; conformity &c. 82.

one's old way, old school, *veteris vestigia flammæ*; *laudator temporis acti*.

rule, standing order, precedent, routine; red-tape, -tapism; pipe-clay; rut, groove.

612. IMPULSE. — *N.* impulse, sudden thought; *impromptu*, improvisation; inspiration, flash, spurt. *improvisatore*; creature of impulse.

V. flash on the mind.

say what comes uppermost; improvise, extemporize.

Adj. extemporaneous, impulsive, indeliberate; improvis-ed, -ate, -atory; un-, unpre-meditated; *improvisé*; un-prompted, -guided; natural, unguarded; spontaneous &c. (*voluntary*) 600; instinctive &c. 601.

Adv. extemp-pore, -poraneously; off-hand, *impromptu*, *à l'improviste*; improvise; on the spur of the-moment, — occasion.

614. DESUETUDE. — *N.* desuetude, disusage; disuse &c. 678; want of -habit, — practice; inusitation; newness to; new brooms.

infracture of usage &c. (*unconformity*) 83; non-prevalence; "a custom more honoured in the breach than the observance."

V. be -unaccustomed &c. *adj.*; leave off —, cast off —, break off —, wean oneself of —, violate —, break through —, infringe- -a habit, — a custom, — a usage; disuse &c. 678; wear off.

Adj. un -accustomed, — used, -wonted, -seasoned, -inured, -habituated, -trained; new; green &c. (*unskilled*) 699; unhackneyed.

unusual &c. (*unconformable*) 83; non-observant; disused &c. 678,

cacoëthes; bad -, confirmed -, inveterate -, intrinsic &c. 5 habit; addiction, trick.

training &c. (*education*) 537; seasoning, hardening, inurement; radication; second nature, acclimatization; knack &c. (*skill*) 698.

V. be -wont &c. *adj.*

fall into a custom &c. (*conform to*) 82; tread -, follow- the beaten -track, -path; *stare super antiquas vias*; move in a rut, run on in a groove, go round like a horse in a mill, go on in the old jog-trot way.

habituate, inure, harden, season, caseharden; accustom, familiarize; naturalize, acclimatize; keep one's hand in; train &c. (*educate*) 537.

get into the -way, -knack- of; learn &c. 539; cling -, adhere- to; repeat &c. 104; acquire -, contract -, fall into- a -habit, -trick; addict oneself -, take- to.

be-habitual &c. *adj.*; prevail; come into use, become a habit, take root; gain -, grow- upon one.

Adj. habitual; ac-, customary; prescriptive; accustomed &c. v.; of -daily, - every day- occurrence; wonted, usual, general, ordinary, common, frequent, every-day, household, jog-trot; well-trodden, -known; familiar, vernacular, trite, common-place, conventional, regular, set, stock, established, stereotyped; pre-vailling, -valent; current, received, acknowledged, recognized, accredited; of course, admitted, understood.

conformable &c. 82; according to -use, -custom, -routine; in -vogue, - fashion; fashionable &c. *genteel* 852.

wont; used -, given -, addicted -, attuned -, habituated &c. v.- to; in the habit of; *habitué*; at home in &c. (*skilful*) 698; seasoned; imbued with; devoted -, wedded- to.

hackneyed, fixed, rooted, deep-rooted, ingrafted, permanent, inveterate, besetting; naturalized; ingrained &c. (*intrinsic*) 5.

Adv. habitually &c. *adj.*; always &c. (*uniformly*) 16.

as -usual, - is one's wont, - things go, - the world goes, - the sparks fly upwards; *more-suo*, - *solito*.

as a rule, for the most part; generally &c. *adj.*; most often, - frequently.

Phr. *cela s'entend.*

2°. Causes of Volition.

615. MOTIVE. — *N.* motive, springs of action.

reason, ground, call, principle; main-spring, *primum mobile*, key-stone; the why and the wherefore; *pro* and *con*, reason why; secret motive, *arrière pensée*; intention &c. 620.

615a. ABSENCE OF MOTIVE. — *N.* absence of motive; caprice &c. 608; chance &c. (*absence of design*) 621.

V. have no motive; scruple &c. (*be unwilling*) 603.

Adj. without rhyme or reason; aimless &c. (*chance*) 621.

Adv. out of mere caprice.

inducement, consideration; attraction; loadstone; magnet, -ism, -ic force; allect-ation, -ive; temptation, enticement, *agacerie*, allure-ment, witchery; bewitch-ment, -ery; charm; spell &c. 993; fascina-tion, blandishment, cajolery; seduc-tion, -ement; honeyed words, voice of the tempter, song of the Sirens; forbidden fruit, golden apple.

persuasi-bility, -bleness; attract-ability; impress-, suscept-ibility; softness; pursuas-, attract-iveness; tantalization.

influence, prompting, dictate, instance; impuls-e, -ion; incit-ement, -ation; press, instigation; provocation &c. (*excitation of feel-ing*) 824; inspiration; per-, sua-sion; encouragement, advocacy; ex-, hortation; advice &c. 695; solicitation &c. (*request*) 765.

incentive, stimulus, spur, fillip, whip, goad, rowel, provocative, whet, dram.

bribe, lure; decoy, -duck; bait, trail of a red herring; bribery and corruption; sop, - for Cerberus.

prompter, tempter; seduc-er, -tor; instigator, firebrand, incendi-ary; Siren, Circe.

V. induce, move; draw, - on; bring in its train, give an -impulse &c. *n.*- to; inspire; put up to, prompt, call up; attract, beckon.

stimulate &c. (*excite*) 824; spirit up, inspirit; a-, rouse; ani-mate, incite, provoke, instigate, set on, actuate; act -, work-, operate-upon; encourage; pat -, clap- on the -back, - shoulder.

influence, weigh with, bias, sway, incline, dispose, predispose, turn the scale, inoculate; lead, - by the nose; have -, exercise-influence- with, - over, - upon; go -, come- round one; turn the head, magnetize.

persuade; prevail -with, - upon; overcome, carry; bring -round - to one's senses; draw -, win -, gain -, come -, talk-over; procure, enlist, engage; invite, court.

tempt, seduce, overpersuade, entice, allure, captivate, fasci-nate, bewitch, carry away, charm, conciliate, wheedle, coax, lure; inveigle; tantalize; cajole &c. (*deceive*) 545.

tamper with, bribe, suborn, grease the palm, bait with a sil-

616. DISSUASION. — *N.* dissua-sion, dehortation, expostulation, remonstrance; deprecation &c. 766.

discouragement, damper, wet blanket.

cohibition &c. (*restraint*) 751; curb &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; check &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

reluctance &c. (*unwillingness*) 603; contraindication.

V. dissuade, dehort, cry out against, remonstrate, expostulate, warn, contraindicate.

disincline, indispose, shake, stagger; dis-courage, -pirit, -heart-en, -enchant; deter; hold -, keep-back &c. (*restrain*) 751; render -averse &c. 603; repel; turn aside &c. (*deviation*) 279; wean from; act as a drag &c. (*hinder*) 706; throw cold water on, damp, cool, chill, blunt, calm, quiet, quench; deprecate &c. 766.

Adj. dissuading &c. *v.*; dissua-sive; dehortatory, expostulatory; monit-ive, -ory.

dissuaded &c. *v.*; uninduced &c. (*induce* &c. 615); unpersuadable (*obstinate*) 606; averse &c. (*un-willing*) 603; repugnant &c. (*dis-like*) 867.

ver hook, gild the pill, make things pleasant, put a sop into the pan, throw a sop to, bait the hook.

enforce, force; impel &c. (*push*) 276; propel &c. 284; whip, lash, goad, spur, prick, urge; egg -, hound -, hurry-on; drag &c. 285; exhort; advise &c. 695; call upon &c., press &c. (*request*) 765; advocate.

set -an example, - the fashion; keep in countenance.

be -persuaded &c.; yield to temptation, come round; concede &c. (*consent*) 762; obey a call; follow -advice, - the bent, - the dictates of; act on principle.

Adj. impulsive, motive; suas-, persuas-, hortat-ive, -ory; pro-reptical; inviting, tempting &c. *v.*; seductive, attractive; fascinating &c. (*pleasing*) 829; provocative &c. (*exciting*) 824.

induced &c. *v.*; disposed; persuadable &c. (*docile*) 602; spell-bound; instinct -, smitten- with; inspired &c. *v.*- by.

Adv. because, therefore &c. (*cause*) 155; from -this, - that-motive; for -this, - that-reason; for; by reason -, for the sake -, on the score -, on account-of; out of, from, as, forasmuch as.

for all the world; on principle.

617. [Ostensible motive, ground, or reason assigned.] PLEA.

—*N.* plea, pretext; allegation, advocacy; ostensible -motive, - ground, - reason; excuse &c. (*vindication*) 937; colour; gloss, guise.

loop-, starting-hole; how to creep out of, salvo, come off.

handle, peg to hang on, room, *locus standi*; stalking-horse, *cheval de bataille*, cue.

pretence &c. (*untruth*) 546; put off, dust thrown in the eyes; blind; moonshine; mere -, shallow-pretext; lame -excuse, - apology; tub to a whale; false plea, sour grapes; makeshift, shift, white lie; special pleading &c. (*sophistry*) 477; soft sawder &c. (*flattery*) 933.

V. plead, allege; shelter oneself under the plea of; excuse &c. (*vindicate*) 937; lend a colour to; furnish a -handle &c. *n.*; make a -pretext, - handle- of; use as a -plea &c. *n.*; take one's stand upon, make capital out of; pretend &c. (*lie*) 544.

Adj. ostensible &c. (*manifest*) 525; alleged, apologetic; pretended &c. 545.

Adv. ostensibly; under -colour, - the plea, - the pretence- of.

3°. Objects of Volition.

618. GOOD.—*N.* good, benefit, advantage; improvement &c. 658; interest, service, behoof, behalf; weal; main chance, *summum bonum*, common weal; "consummation devoutly to be wished;" gain, boot; profit, harvest

619. EVIL.—*N.* evil, ill, harm, hurt, mischief, nuisance; machinations of the devil, Pandora's box, ills that flesh is heir to.

blow, buffet, stroke, scratch, bruise, wound, gash, mutilation; mortal -blow, - wound; *immedica-*

boon &c. (*gift*) 784; good turn; blessing; world of good; piece of good luck, — fortune; nuts, prize, windfall, godsend, waif, treasure trove.

good fortune &c. (*prosperity*) 784; happiness &c. 827.

[Source of good] goodness &c. 648; utility &c. 644; remedy &c. 662; pleasure-giving &c. 829.

Adj. commendable &c. 931; useful &c. 644; good &c., beneficial &c., 648.

Adv. well, aright, satisfactorily, favourably, not amiss; all for the best; to one's advantage &c. *n.*; in one's favour, — interest &c. *n.*

Phr. so far so good.

bile vulnus; damage, loss &c. (*deterioration*) 659.

disadvantage, prejudice, drawback.

disaster, accident, casualty; mishap &c. (*misfortune*) 735; bad job, devil to pay; calamity, bale, catastrophe, tragedy; ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162; adversity &c. 735.

mental suffering &c. 828. [Evil spirit] demon &c. 980. [Cause of evil] bane &c. 663. [Production of evil] badness &c. 649; painfulness &c. 830; evil-doer &c. 913.

outrage, wrong, injury, foul play; bad —, ill-turn; disservice; spoliation &c. 791; grievance, crying evil.

V. be in trouble &c. (*adversity*) 735.

Adj. disastrous, bad &c. 649; awry, out of joint.

Adv. amiss, wrong, il., to one's cost.

Section II. PROSPECTIVE VOLITION.*

1°. *Conceptional Volition.*

620. INTENTION. — *N.* intent, -ion, -ionality; purpose; *quo animo*; project &c. 626; undertaking &c. 676; predetermination &c. 611; design, ambition.

contemplation, mind, *animus*, view, purview, proposal; study; look out.

final cause; *raison d'être*; *cui bono*; object, aim, end; "the be all and the end all;" drift &c. (*meaning*) 516; tendency &c. 176; destination, mark, point, butt, goal, target, bull's eye, quintain; prey, quarry, game.

decision, determination, resolve; set —, settled purpose; *ultimatum*; resolution &c. 604; wish &c. 865; *arrière pensée*; motive &c. 615.

[Study of final causes] Teleology.

621. [Absence of purpose in the succession of events.] CHANCE. † — *N.* chance &c. 156; lot, fate &c. (*necessity*) 601; luck; good luck &c. (*good*) 618.

speculation, venture, stake, game of chance; mere —, random-shot; blind bargain, leap in the dark; pig in a poke &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; fluke, pot-luck.

drawing lots; sorti-legy, -tion; *sortes*, — *Virgiliana*; *rouge et noir*, hazard, *roulette*, pitch and toss, chuck-farthing, cup-tossing, heads or tails, cross and pile, wager; bet, -ting; gambling; the turf.

gaming-, gambling-, betting-house; hell; betting ring; dice, -box; dicer; gam-bler, -ester; man of the turf; adventurer.

V. chance &c. (*hap*) 156; stand

* That is, volition having reference to a future object. † See note on 156.

V. intend, purpose, design, mean; have to; propose to oneself; harbour a design; have in -view, -contemplation, - one's eye, - *petto*; have an eye to.

bid -, labour- for; be -, aspire -, endeavour- after; be -, aim -, drive -, point -, level -, aspire- at; take aim; set before oneself; study to.

take upon oneself &c. (*undertake*) 676; take into one's head; meditate, contemplate; think -, dream -, talk- of; premeditate &c. 611; compass, calculate; dest-ine, -inate; propose.

project &c. (*plan*) 626; have a mind to &c. (*be willing*) 602; desire &c. 865; pursue &c. 622.

Adj. intended &c. *v.*; intentional, advised, express, determinate; prepen- &c. 611; bound for; intending &c. *v.*; minded; bent upon &c. (*earnest*) 604; at stake; on the -anvil, - *tapis*; in -view, - prospect, - the breast of; *in petto*; teleological.

Adv. intentionally &c. *adj.*; advisedly, wittingly, knowingly, designedly, purposely, on purpose, by design, studiously, pointedly; with -intent &c. *n.*; deliberately &c. (*with premeditation*) 611; with one's eyes open, in cold blood.

for; with -a view, - an eye- to; in order -to, - that; to the end -, with the intent- that; for the purpose -, with the view -, in contemplation -, on account- of.

in pursuance of, pursuant to; *quo animo*; to all intents and purposes.

622. [Purpose in action.] PURSUIT.—*N.* pursuit; pursuing &c. *v.*; prosecution; pursuance; enterprise &c. (*undertaking*) 676; business &c. 625; adventure &c. (*essay*) 675; quest &c. (*search*) 461; scramble, hue and cry, game; hobby.

chase, hunt, *battue*, race, steeple-chase, hunting, coursing; venation, -ery; fox-chase; sport, -ing;

a chance &c. (*be possible*) 470. toss up; cast -, draw- lots; leave -, trust- to chance, - to the chapter of accidents; tempt fortune; chance it, take one's chance; run -, incur -, encounter- the -risk, - chance; stand the hazard of the die.

speculate, try one's luck, set on a cast, raffle, put into a lottery, buy a pig in a poke, shuffle the cards.

risk, venture, hazard, stake; lay, - a wager; make a bet, wager, bet, gamble, game, play for; play at chuck-farthing.

Adj. fortuitous &c. 156; unintentional, -ded; accidental; not meant; un-designed, -purposed; unpremeditated &c. 612; never thought of.

indiscriminate, promiscuous; undirected, random; aim-, drift-, design-, purpose-, cause-less; without purpose.

possible &c. 470.

Adv. casually &c. 156; unintentionally &c. *adj.*; unwittingly.

en passant, by the way, incidentally; as it may happen; at-random, - a venture, - haphazard.

for; with -a view, - an eye- to; in order -to, - that; to the end -, with the intent- that; for the purpose -, with the view -, in contemplation -, on account- of.

in pursuance of, pursuant to; *quo animo*; to all intents and purposes.

623. [Absence of pursuit.] AVOIDANCE.—*N.* abstention, -in-ence; forbearance; refraining &c. *v.*; inaction &c. 681; neutrality. avoidance, evasion, elusion; seclusion &c. 893.

avolation, flight; escape &c. 671; retreat &c. 287; recoil &c. 277; departure &c. 293; rejection &c. 610.

shooting, angling, fishing, hawk-
ing.

pursuer; hunt-er, -sman; sports-
man, Nimrod; hound &c. 366.

V. pursue, prosecute, follow;
run -, make -, be -, hunt -, prow-
l-after; carry on &c. (*do*) 680; en-
gage in &c. (*undertake*) 676; set
about &c. (*begin*) 66; endeavor &c.
675; court &c. (*request*) 765; seek
&c. (*search*) 461; aim at &c. (*inten-
tion*) 620; follow the trail &c.
(*trace*) 461; fish for &c. (*experi-
ment*) 463; press on &c. (*haste*)
684; run a race &c. (*velocity*) 274.

chase, give chase, course, dog,
hunt, hound; tread -, follow- on
the heels of, &c. (*sequence*) 281.

rush upon; rush headlong &c.
(*violence*) 173; ride -, run- full tilt
at; make a leap -, jump -, snatch-
at; run down; start game.

tread a path; take -, hold- a
course; shape -, direct -, bend-
one's -steps, - course; play a game;
fight -, elbow- one's way; follow
up; take -to, - up; go in for; ride
one's hobby.

Adj. pursuing &c. *v.*; in quest
of &c. (*inquiry*) 461; in -pursuit,
- full cry, - hot pursuit; on the
scent.

Adv. in pursuance of &c. (*inten-
tion*) 620; after.

Int. tally-ho! yoicks! so-ho!

shirker &c. *v.*; truant; fugitive,
refugee; run-a-way, -gate.

V. abstain, refrain, spare, not
attempt; not do &c. 681; maintain
the even tenour of one's way.

eschew, keep from, let alone,
have nothing to do with; keep -,
stand-, hold- -aloof, - off; take
no part in, have no hand in.

avoid, shun; steer -, keep- clear
of; fight shy of; keep -one's, - at
a respectful- distance; keep -, get-
out of the way; evade, elude, turn
away from; set one's face against
&c. (*oppose*) 708; deny oneself.

shrink; hang -, hold -, draw-
back; recoil &c. 277; retire &c.
(*recede*) 287; flinch, blink, blench,
shy, shirk, dodge, parry, make
way for, give place to.

beat a retreat; turu-tail, - one's
back; take to one's heels; run,
-away, - for one's life; cut and
run; be off, - like a shot; fly, flee:
fly -, flee -, run away- from; take
-, take to- flight; desert, clope;
make -, scamper -, sneak -, shuf-
fle -, sheer- off; break -, burst -,
tear oneself -, alip -, alink -, steal,
-away. - away from; slip cable,
part company, turn on one's heel;
sneak out of, play truant, give one
the go by, give leg bail, take
French leave, slope, decamp, flit,
bolt, abscond, levant, skedaddle,
absquatulate, cut one's stick, walk
one's chalks, show a light pair of
heels, make oneself scarce; escape

&c. 671; go away &c. (*depart*) 293; abandon &c. 624; reject &c.
610.

lead one a -dance, - pretty dance; throw off the scent, play
at hide and seek.

Adj. unsought, unattempted; avoiding &c. *v.*; neutral; shy
of &c. (*unwilling*) 603; elusive, evasive; fugitive, runaway; shy,
wild.

Adj. lest, in order to avoid.

Int. forbear! keep -, hands- off! *saive qui pent!* devil take
the hindmost!

624. RELINQUISHMENT.—*V.* relinquish-, abandon-ment; de-

sersion, defection, secession, withdrawal; cave of Adullam.

discontinuance &c. (*cessation*) 142; renunciation &c. (*recantation*) 607; abrogation &c. 756; resignation &c. (*retirement*) 757; desuetude &c. 614; cession &c. (*of property*) 782.

V. relinquish, give up, abandon, desert, forsake, leave in the lurch; depart —, secede —, withdraw — from; back out of; leave, quit, take leave of, bid a long farewell; vacate &c. (*resign*) 757.

renounce &c. (*abjure*) 607; forego, have done with, drop; discard &c. 782; wash one's hands of; drop all idea of.

break —, leave-off; desist; stop &c. (*cease*) 142; hold —, stay-one's hand; quit one's hold; give over, shut up shop.

throw up the — game, — cards; give up the — point, — argument; pass to the order of the day, move the previous question.

Adj. unpursued; relinquished &c. *v.*; relinquishing &c. *v.*

Int. avast &c. ! (*stop*) 142.

625. BUSINESS.—*N.* business, occupation, employment; pursuit &c. 622; what one is — doing, — about; affair, concern, matter, case.

matter in hand, irons in the fire; thing to do, *agendum*, task, work, job, errand, commission, mission, charge, care; duty &c. 926.

part, *rôle*, cue; province, function, look-out, department, capacity, sphere, orb, field, line; walk, — of life; beat, round, routine; race, career.

office, place, post, incumbency, living; situation, berth, employ; service &c. (*servitude*) 749; engagement; undertaking &c. 676.

vocation, calling, profession, cloth, faculty; industry, art; industrial arts; craft, mystery, handicraft; trade &c. (*commerce*) 794.

exercise; work &c. (*action*) 680; avocation; press of business &c. (*activity*) 682.

V. pass —, employ —, spend — one's time in; employ oneself — in, — upon; occupy —, concern — oneself with; make it one's — business &c. *n.*; undertake &c. 676; enter a profession; betake oneself to, turn one's hand to; have to do with &c. (*do*) 680.

drive a trade; carry on —, do —, transact — business, — a trade &c. *n.*; keep a shop: ply one's — task, — trade; labour in one's — vocation; pursue the even tenour of one's way; attend to — business, — one's work.

officiate, serve, act; act —, play — one's part; do duty; serve —, discharge —, perform — the — office, — duties, — functions — of; hold —, fill — an office, — a place, — a situation; hold a portfolio.

be — about, — doing, — engaged in, — employed in, — occupied with, — at work on; have one's hands in, have in hand; have on one's — hands, — shoulders; bear the burden; have one's hands full &c. (*activity*) 682.

be -in the hands of, - on the stocks, - on the anvil; pass through one's hands.

Adj. business-like; work-a-day; professional; official, functional; busy &c. (*actively employed*) 682; on -, in- -hand, - one's hands; afoot; on -foot, - the anvil; going on; acting.

Adv. in the course of business, all in one's day's work; professionally &c. *adj.*

626. PLAN.—*N.* plan, scheme, design, project; propos-al, -ition; suggestion; resolution, motion; precaution &c. (*provision*) 673; deep-laid &c. (*premeditated*) 611- plan &c.

system &c. (*order*) 58; organization &c. (*arrangement*) 60; germ &c. (*cause*) 153.

sketch, skeleton, outline, draught, draft, *ébauche*, *brouillon*; rough -cast, - draft, - draught, - copy; copy; proof, revise.

forecast, *programme*, prospectus; *carte du pays*; card; bill, protocol; order of the day, list of *agenda*; bill of fare &c. (*food*) 298; base of operations; platform.

rôle; policy &c. (*line of conduct*) 692.

contrivance, invention, expedient, receipt, nostrum, artifice, device; stratagem &c. (*cunning*) 702; trick &c. (*deception*) 545; alternative, loophole; shift &c. (*substitute*) 147; last shift &c. (*necessity*) 601.

measure, step; stroke, - of policy; master stroke; trump-, court-card; *cheval de bataille*, great gun; *coup*, - *d'état*; clever -, bold -, good- -move, - hit, - stroke; bright -thought, - idea.

intrigue, cabal, plot, conspiracy, complot, machination; under-, counter-plot.

schem-ist, -atist; strategist, machinator; projector, artist, promoter, designer &c. *v.*; conspirator; *intrigant* &c. (*cunning*) 702.

V. plan, scheme, design, frame, contrive, project, forecast, sketch; devise, invent &c. (*imagine*) 515; set one's wits to work &c. 515; spring a project; fall -, hit- upon; strike -, chalk -, cut -, lay - map- out; lay down a plan; shape -, mark- out a course; predetermine &c. 611; concert, preconcert, preestablish; prepare &c. 673; hatch, - a plot; concoct; take -steps, - measures.

cast, recast, systematize, organize; arrange &c. 60; digest, mature.

plot; counter-plot, -mine; dig a mine; lay a-train; intrigue &c. (*cunning*) 702.

Adj. planned &c. *v.*; strategic, -al; planning &c. *v.*; in course of preparation &c. 673; under consideration; on the -*tapis*, - carpet.

627. METHOD. [Path.]—*N.* method, way, manner, wise, gait, form, mode, fashion, tone, guise; *modus operandi*; procedure &c. (*line of conduct*) 692.

path, road, route, course; line of -way, - road; trajectory, orbit, track, beat, tack.

steps; stair, -case; flight of stairs, ladder, stile.

bridge, viaduct, pontoon, stepping stone, plank, gangway; drawbridge; pass, ford, ferry, tunnel; pipe &c. 260.

door; gateway &c. (*opening*) 260; channel, passage, avenue, means of access, approach, adit; artery, lane, alley, aisle, lobby, corridor; back-door, -stairs; secret passage; covert-way.

road-, path-, stair-way; thoroughfare; highway; turnpike -, royal -, coach- road; broad -, King's -, Queen's- highway; beaten -track, - path; horse -, bridle- road, - track, - path; walk, *trottoir*, foot-path, pavement, flags, side-walk; by -, cross- road, - path, - way; cut; short -cut &c. (*mid-course*) 628; *carrefour*; private -, occupation- road; highways and byways; rail-, tram-road, -way; causeway; canal &c. (*conduit*) 350; street &c. (*abode*) 189.

Adv. how; in what -way, - manner; by what mode; so, in this way, after this fashion.

one way or another, anyhow; somehow or other &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; by way of; *viâ*; *in transitu* &c. 270; on the high road to.

Phr. *hæ tibi erunt artes.*

628. MID-COURSE.—*N.* middle-, mid-course; mean &c. 29; middle &c. 68; *juste milieu*, *mezzo termine*, golden mean, ἄριστον μέτρον, *auræa mediocritas*.

straight &c. (*direct*) 278 -course, - path; short -, cross- cut; great circle sailing.

neutrality; half -, half and half-measures; compromise.

V. keep in -a middle, - an even-course; go straight &c. (*direct*) 278.

go half way, compromise, make a compromise.

Adj. straight &c. (*direct*) 278.

629. CIRCUIT.—*N.* circuit, round-about way, digression, *détour*, circumbendibus, *ombages*, loop; winding &c. (*circuition*) 311; zigzag &c. (*deviation*) 279.

V. perform a circuit; go -round about, - out of one's way; make a *détour*; meander &c. (*deviate*) 279.

lead a pretty dance; beat about, - the bush; make two bites of a cherry.

Adj. circuitous, indirect, round-about; zigzag &c. (*deviating*) 279.

Adv. by -a side wind, - an indirect course; in a roundabout way; from pillar to post.

630. REQUIREMENT.—*N.* requirement, need, wants, necessities; necessities, - of life; stress, exigency, pinch, *sine quâ non*, matter of necessity; case of -need, - life or death.

needfulness, essentiality, necessity, indispensability, urgency.

requisition &c. (*request*) 765, (*exaction*) 741; run upon; demand -, call- for.

desideratum &c. (*desire*) 865; want &c. (*deficiency*) 640.

V. require, need, want, have occasion for; not be able to -do without, - dispense with; prerequire.

render necessary, necessitate, create a necessity for, call for,

put in requisition; make a requisition &c. (*ask for*) 765, (*demand*) 741.

stand in need of; lack &c. 640; considerate; desire &c. 865; be -necessary &c. *adj.*

Adj. required &c. *v.*; requisite, needful, necessary, imperative, essential, indispensable, prerequisite; called for; in -demand, -request.

urgent, exigent, pressing, instant, crying, absorbing.

in want of; destitute of &c. 640.

Adv. ex necessitate rei &c. (*necessarily*) 601; of necessity.

Phr. there is no time to lose; it cannot be -spared, -dispensed with.

2°. *Subservience to Ends.*

1. *Actual Subservience.*

631. INSTRUMENTALITY.—*N.* instrumentality; aid &c. 707; subservien-*ce*, -*cy*; mediation, intervention, medium, inter-medium, vehicle, hand; agency &c. 170.

minister, handmaid; midwife, *accoucheur*, obstetrician; go-between; cat's paw; stepping-stone.

key; master -, pass -, latch- key; "open sesame;" passport, *passe-partout*, safe-conduct.

instrument &c. 633; expedient &c. (*plan*) 626; means &c. 632.

V. subserve, minister, mediate, intervene; be -instrumental &c. *adj.*; pander to.

Adj. instrumental; useful &c. 644; ministerial, subservient, mediatorial; inter-mediate, -yening.

Adv. through, by, *per*; where-, there-, here-by; by the -agency &c. 170- of; by dint of; by -, in- virtue of; through the -medium &c. *n.*- of; along with; on the shoulders of; by means of &c. 632; by -, with- -the aid &c. (*assistance*) 707- of.

per fas et nefas, by fair means or foul; somehow, - or other, by hook or by crook.

632. MEANS.—*N.* means, resources, wherewithal, ways and means; capital &c. (*money*) 800; stock in trade &c. 636; provision &c. 637; a shot in the locker; appliances &c. (*machinery*) 633; means and appliances; conveniences; cards to play; expedients &c. (*measures*) 626; two strings to one's bow; sheet anchor &c. (*safety*) 666; aid &c. 707; medium &c. 631.

V. find -, have -, possess- means &c. *n.*

Adj. instrumental &c. 631; mechanical &c. 633.

Adv. by means of, with; by -what, -all, -any, -some-means; where-, here-, there-with; wherewithal.

how &c. (*in what manner*) 627; through &c. (*by the instrumentality of*) 631; with -, by- the aid &c. (*assistance*) 707- of; by the -agency &c. 170- of.

633. INSTRUMENT.—*N.* machinery, mechanism, engineering.

instrument, organ, tool, implement, utensil, machine, engine, lathe, gin, mill.

gear; tack-le, -ling; rigging, apparatus, appliances; plant, *matériel*; harness, trappings, fittings, accoutrements; equipment, -age; appointments, furniture, upholstery; chattels; paraphernalia &c. (*belongings*) 780.

mechanical powers; lever, -age; mechanical advantage; crow, -bar; handspike, gavellock, jemmy, arm, limb, wing; oar, paddle; pulley; wheel and axle; wheel-, clock-work; wheels within wheels; pinion, crank, winch; cam; pedal; capstan &c. (*lift*) 307; wheel &c. (*rotation*) 312; inclined plane; wedge; screw; spring, mainspring.

handle, hilt, haft, shaft, heft, shank, blade, trigger, tiller, helm, treadle, key; turnscrew, screwdriver.

hammer &c. (*impulse*) 276; edge tool &c. (*cut*) 253; borer &c. 262; vice, teeth &c. (*hold*) 781; nail, rope &c. (*join*) 45; peg &c. (*hang*) 214; support &c. 215; spoon &c. (*vehicle*) 272; arms &c. 727; oar &c. (*navigation*) 267.

Adj. instrumental &c. 631; mechanical, machinal; brachial.

634. SUBSTITUTE.—*N.* substitute &c. 147; deputy &c. 759.

635. MATERIALS.—*N.* material, raw material, stuff, stock, staple; bricks and mortar; metal; stone; clay, brick; crockery &c. 384; compo, -sition; colcrete; cement; wood, ore, timber.

materials; supplies, munition, fuel, grist, household stuff; *pabulum* &c. (*food*) 298; ammunition &c. (*arms*) 727; contingents; relay, reinforcement; baggage &c. (*personal property*) 780; means &c. 632.

Adj. raw &c. (*unprepared*) 674; wooden &c. *n.*

636. STORE.—*N.* stock, fund, mine, vein, lode, quarry; spring; fount, -ain; well, -spring; milch-cow.

stock in trade, supply; heap &c. (*collection*) 72; treasure; reserve, *corps de réserve*, reserved fund, nest-egg, savings, *bonne bouche*.

crop, harvest, mow, vintage.

store, accumulation, hoard, rick, stack; lumber; relay &c. (*provision*) 637.

store-house, -room, -closet; depository, *dépôt*, *cache*, repository, -servatory, -pertory; *repertorium*; promptuary, warehouse, *entrepôt*, magazine; buttery, larder, spence; garner, granary; thesaurus; bank &c. (*treasury*) 802; arm-ory, -oury; arsenal; dock; gallery, museum, conservatory; menag-ery, -erie.

reservoir, cistern, tank, pond, mill-pond; gasometer.

budget, quiver, portfolio; coffer &c. (*receptacle*) 191.

conservation; storing &c. *v.*; storage.

V. store; put —, lay —, set- by; stow away; set —, lay- apart; store —, hoard —, treasure —, lay —, heap —, put —, garner —, save- up; accumulate, amass, hoard, fund, garner, save.

reserve; keep —, hold- back; husband, — one's resources.

deposit; stow, stack, load; harvest; heap, collect &c. 72; lay -in store &c. *adj.*; keep, file [papers]; lay in &c. (*provide*) 637; preserve &c. 670.

Adj. stored &c. *v.*; in -store, — reserve, — ordinary; spare, supernumerary.

637. PROVISION.—*N.* provision, supply; grist, — to the mill; sub-vention &c. (*aid*) 707; resources &c. (*means*) 632.

providing &c. *v.*; purveyance; enforcement; commissariat.

provender &c. (*food*) 298; *viaticum*.

caterer, purveyor; commissary, quartermaster, feeder, batman, victualler, grocer, *comprador*, *restaureteur*; jackal, pelican; sutler &c. (*merchant*) 797.

V. provide; make -provision, — due provision for; lay in, — a stock, — a store.

sup-ply, -peditate; furnish; find, — one in; arm.

cater, victual, provision, purvey, forage; beat up for; stock, — with; make good, replenish; fill, — up; recruit, feed.

have in -store, — reserve; keep, — by one, — on foot; have to fall back upon; store &c. 636; provide against a rainy day &c. (*economy*) 817.

wasteful &c. (*prodigal*) 818; penny wise and pound foolish.
Phr. magno conatu magnas nugas; le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.

639. SUFFICIENCY.—*N.* sufficien-
cy, adequacy, enough, withal,
quantum sufficit, satisfaction, com-
petence; no less.

mediocrity &c. (*average*) 29.

fill; fulness &c. (*completeness*)

638. WASTE.—*N.* consumption,
expenditure, exhaustion; disper-
sion &c. 73; cbb; lea! age &c. (*ex-
udation*) 295; loss &c. 776; wear
and tear; waste; prodigality &c.
618; misuse &c. 679; wasting &c.
v.; rubbish &c. (*useless*) 645.

mountain in labour.

V. spend, expend, use, con-
sume, swallow up, exhaust; im-
poverish; spill, drain, empty; dis-
perse &c. 73.

cast —, throw —, fling —, fritter-
away; burn the candle at both
ends, waste; squander &c. 818.

“waste its sweetness on the
desert air;” cast -one's bread upon
the waters, — pearls before swine;
employ a steam engine to crack a
nut, waste powder and shot, break
a butterfly on a wheel; labour in
vain &c. (*useless*) 645; cut blocks
with a razor, pour water into a
sieve.

leak &c. (*run out*) 295; run to
waste; ebb; melt away, run dry,
dry up.

Adj. wasted &c. *v.*; at a low
ebb.

640. INSUFFICIENCY.—*N.* insuf-
ficiency; inadequa-cy, -teness; in-
competence &c. (*impotence*) 158;
deficiency &c. (*incompleteness*) 53;
imperfection &c. 651; shortcom-
ing &c. 304; paucity; stint; scanti-

52; plen-itude, -ty; abundance; copiousness &c. *adj.*; amplitude, galore, lots, profusion; full measure; "good measure pressed down and running over."

luxuriance &c. (*fertility*) 168; affluence &c. (*wealth*) 803; fat of the land; "a land flowing with milk and honey;" cornucopia; horn of -plenty, -Amalthæa; mine &c. (*stock*) 636.

outpouring; flood &c. (*great quantity*) 31; tide &c. (*river*) 348; repletion &c. (*redundance*) 641; satiety &c. 869.

V. be -sufficient &c. *adj.*; suffice, do, just do, satisfy, pass muster; have -enough &c. *n.*; eat -, drink -, have- one's fill; roll -, swim-in; wallow in &c. (*superabundance*) 641.

abound, exuberate, teem, flow, stream, rain, shower down; pour, -in; swarm; brisile with.

render -sufficient &c. *adj.*; replenish &c. (*fill*) 52.

Adj. sufficient, enough, adequate, up to the mark, commensurate; competent, satisfactory, valid, tangible.

measured; moderate &c. (*temperate*) 953.

full &c. (*complete*) 52; ample; plen-ty, -tiful, -teous; plenty as blackberries; copious, abundant; abounding &c. *v.*; replete, enough and to spare, flush; choke-full; well-stocked, -provided; liberal; unstint-ed, -ing; stintless; without stint; un-sparing, -measured; lavish &c. 641; wholesale.

rich; luxuriant &c. (*fertile*) 168; affluent &c. (*wealthy*) 803; wantless; big with &c. (*pregnant*) 161.

un-exhausted, -wasted; exhausted, inexhaustible.

Adv. sufficiently, amply &c. *adj.*; full; in -abundance &c. *n.*; with no sparing hand; to one's

ness &c. (*smallness*) 32; none to spare; bare substance.

scarcity, dearth; want, need, lack, poverty, exigency; inanition, starvation, famine, drought.

dole, pittance; short-allowance, -commons; half-rations; banyan day.

emptiness, poorness &c. *adj.*; depletion, vacancy, flaccidity; ebb-tide; low water; "a beggarly account of empty boxes;" indigence &c. (*poverty*) 804; insolvency &c. (*non-payment*) 808.

be -insufficient &c. *adj.*; not -suffice &c. 639; come short of &c. 304; run dry.

want, lack, need, require; *caret*; be in want &c. (*poor*) 804; live from hand to mouth.

render -insufficient &c. *adj.*; drain of resources; impoverish &c. (*waste*) 638; stint &c. (*be-grudge*) 819; put on short allowance.

do -insufficiently &c. *adv.*; scotch the snake.

Adj. insufficient, inadequate; too -little &c. 32; not -enough &c. 639; unequal to; incompetent &c. (*impotent*) 158; "weighed in the balance and found wanting;" perfunctory &c. (*neglect*) 460; deficient &c. (*incomplete*) 53; wanting &c. *v.*; imperfect &c. 651; ill-furnished, -provided, -stored, -off.

slack, at a low ebb; empty, vacant, bare; short -, out -, destitute -, devoid -, denuded- of; dry, drained.

un -provided, -supplied, -furnished; un-replenished, -fed; un-stored, -treasured; empty-handed.

meagre, poor, thin, scrimp, sparing, spare, stinted; starv-ed, -eling; half-starved, famine-stricken, famished; jejune.

scant &c. (*small*) 32; scarce; not to be had, - for love or money, - at any price; scurvy; stingy &c. 819; at the end of one's tether;

heart's content, *ad libitum*, without stint.

Phr. out and come again.

without-resources &c. 632; in want &c. (*poor*) 804; in debt &c. 806.

Adv. insufficiently &c. *adj.*; in default -, for want- of; failing.

641. REDUNDANCE.—*N.* redundancy; too-much, - many; super-abundance, -fluity, -fluence, -saturation; nimety, transcendancy, exuberance, profuseness; profusion &c. (*plenty*) 639; repletion, enough in all conscience, *satis superque*, lion's share; more than -enough &c. 639; plethora, engorgement, congestion, load, surfeit, sickener; turgescence &c. (*expansion*) 194; over-dose, -measure, -supply, -flow; inundation &c. (*water*) 348; *avalanche*.

accumulation &c. (*store*) 636; heap &c. 72; drug, - in the market; glut; crowd; burden.

excess; sur-, over-plus; margin; remainder &c. 40; duplicate; surplussage, expletive; work of -, supererogation; *bonus, bonanza*.

luxury; intemperance &c. 954; extravagance &c. (*prodigality*) 818; exorbitance, lavishment.

pleonasm &c. (*diffuseness*) 573; too many irons in the fire; *embarras de richesses*.

V. super-, over-abound; know no bounds, swarm; meet one at every turn; creep -, bristle- with; overflow; run -, flow -, well -, brim- over; run riot; over-run, -stock, -lay, -charge, -dose, -feed, -burden, -load, -do, -whelm, -shoot the mark &c. (*go beyond*) 303; surcharge, supersaturate, gorge, glut, load, drench, whelm, inundate, deluge, flood; drug, - the market.

choke, cloy, acloy, suffocate; pile up, lay on thick; lavish &c. (*squander*) 818.

send -, carry- coals to Newcastle; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs; *pisces natare docere*; kill the slain, "gild refined gold," "paint the lily;" butter one's bread on both sides, put butter upon bacon; employ a steam-engine to crack a nut &c. (*waste*) 638.

exaggerate &c. 549; wallow in; roll in &c. (*plenty*) 639; remain on one's hands, hang heavy on hand, go a begging.

Adj. redundant; too-much, - many; exuberant, inordinate, superabundant, excessive, overmuch, replete, profuse, lavish; prodigal &c. 818; exorbitant; overweening; extravagant; overcharged &c. *v.*; super-saturated, drenched, overflowing; running-over, - to waste, - down.

crammed -, filled- to overflowing; gorged, ready to burst; dropsical, turgid, plethoric; obese &c. 194.

superfluous, unnecessary, needless, supervacaneous, uncalled for, to spare, in excess; over and above &c. (*remainder*) 40; *de trop*; adscititious &c. (*additional*) 37; supernumerary &c. (*reserve*) 636; on one's hands, spare, duplicate, supererogatory, expletive.

Adj. over, too, over and above; over -, too-much; too far; without -, beyond -, out of-measure; with . . . to spare; over head and ears; up to one's -eyes, -ears; *extra*; beyond the mark &c. (*transcursion*) 303.

Phr. it never rains but it pours.

2. Degree of Subservience.

642. IMPORTANCE.—*N.* importance, consequence, moment, prominence, consideration, mark, materialness.

import, significance, concern; emphasis, interest.

greatness &c. 31; superiority &c. 33; notability &c. (*repute*) 873; weight &c. (*influence*) 175; value &c. (*goodness*) 648; usefulness &c. 644.

gravity, seriousness, solemnity; no-joke, -laughing matter; pressure, urgency, stress; matter of life and death.

memorabilia, notabilia, great doings; red-letter day.

great - thing, - point; main chance, "the be all and the end all," cardinal point; substance, gist &c. (*essence*) 5; sum and substance, *gravamen*, head and front; important -, principal -, prominent -, essential-part; half the battle; *sine quâ non*; breath of one's nostrils &c. (*life*) 359; cream, salt, core, kernel, heart, nucleus; key, -note, -stone; corner stone; trump-card &c. (*device*) 626; salient points.

top-sawyer, first fiddle, *prima donna*, chief; triton among the minnows.

V. be -important &c. *adj.*, - somebody, - something; import, signify, matter, boot, be an object; carry weight &c. (*influence*) 175; make a figure &c. (*repute*) 873; be in the ascendant, come to the front, lead the way, take the lead, play first fiddle, throw all else into

643. UNIMPORTANCE.—*N.* unimportance, insignificance, nothingness, immateriality.

triviality, levity, frivolity; paltriness &c. *adj.*; poverty; smallness &c. 32; vanity &c. (*uselessness*) 645; matter of -indifference &c. 866; no object.

nothing, - to signify, - worth speaking of, - particular, - to boast of, - to speak of; small -, no great -, trifling &c. *adj.*-matter; mere-joke, - nothing; hardly -, scarcely-anything; nonentity, cipher; no great shakes, *peru de chose*; child's play.

toy, plaything, popgun, paper pellet, gimcrack, gewgaw, bauble, trinket, *bagatelle*, kickshaw, knick-knack, whim-wham, trifle, "trifles light as air."

trumpery, trash, rubbish, stuff, *fatras*, frippery; "leather or prunello;" chaff, drug, froth, bubble, smoke, cobweb; weed; refuse &c. (*inutility*) 645; scum &c. (*dirt*) 653.

joke, jest, snap of the fingers; fudge &c. (*unmeaning*) 517; fiddlestick, - end; pack of nonsense, mere farce.

straw, pin, fig, button, rush; bulrush, feather, halfpenny, farthing, brass farthing, doit, peppercorn, jot, rap, pinch of snuff, old song.

minutia, details, minor details, small fry; dust in the balance, feather in the scale, drop in the ocean, flea-bite, mole-hill.

nine days' wonder, *ridiculus mus*; flash in the pan &c. (*impotence*)

the shade; lie at the root of; de-serve -, merit -, be worthy of-notice, - regard, - consideration.

attach -, ascribe -, give-importance &c. *n.*- to; value, care for; set store -upon, - by; mark &c. 550; mark with a white stone, underline; write -, put -, print- in-italics, - capitals, - large letters, - large type, - letters of gold; accentuate, emphasize, lay stress on.

make -a fuss, - a stir, - a piece of work, - much ado-about; make -of, - much of.

Adj. important; of -importance &c. *n.*; momentous, material; not to be -overlooked, - despised, - sneezed at; egregious; weighty &c. (*influential*) 175; of note &c. (*repute*) 873; notable, prominent, salient, signal; memorable, remarkable; worthy of -remark, - notice; never to be forgotten; stirring, eventful.

grave, serious, earnest, noble, grand, solemn, impressive, commanding, imposing.

urgent, pressing, critical, instant.

paramount, essential, vital, all-absorbing, radical, cardinal, chief, main, prime, primary, principal, leading, capital, foremost, over-ruling; of vital &c. importance.

in the front rank, first-rate; superior &c. 33; considerable &c. (*great*) 31; marked &c. *v.*; rare &c. 137.

significant, telling, trenchant, emphatic, pregnant; *tanti*.

Adv. materially &c. *adj.*; in the main; above all, *καρ' ἐξοχῆς*, *par excellence*, to crown all.

158; much ado about nothing &c. (*overestimation*) 432.

V. be-unimportant &c. *adj.*; not-matter &c. 642; go for -, matter -, signify- -little, - nothing, - little or nothing; not-matter a-straw &c. *n.*

make light of &c. (*underestimate*) 483; catch at straws &c. (*overestimate*) 482.

Adj. unimportant; of -little, -small, - no-account, - importance &c. 642; immaterial; un-non-essential; indifferent.

subordinate &c. (*inferior*) 34; *médiocre* &c. (*average*) 29; passable, fair, respectable, tolerable, common-place; uneventful, mere, common; ordinary &c. (*habitual*) 613; inconsiderable, so-so, insignificant.

trifling, trivial; slight, slender, light, flimsy, frothy, idle; puerile &c. (*foolish*) 499; airy, shallow; weak &c. 160; powerless &c. 158; frivolous, petty, niggling; pid-, ped-dling; fribble, inane, ridiculous, farcical; fini-cal, -kin; fiddle-faddle, fingle-fangle, namby-pamby, wishy-washy, milk and water.

poor, paltry, pitiful; contemptible &c. (*contempt*) 930; sorry, mean, meagre, shabby, miserable, wretched, vile, scrubby, scannel, weedy, niggardly, scurvy, putid, beggarly, worthless, twopenny-halfpenny, cheap, trashy, catch-penny, gimcrack, trumpery.

not worth -the pains, - while, - mentioning, - speaking of, - a thought, - a curse, - a straw &c. *n.*; beneath -, unworthy of-notice, - regard, - consideration; *de laná capriná*; vain &c. (*useless*) 645.

Adv. slightly &c. *adj.*; rather, somewhat, pretty well, tolerably, for aught one cares.

Int. no matter! pish! tush! tut! pshaw! pugh! pooh, -pooh! fudge! bosh! humbug! fiddlestick, -- cnd! fiddlededee! never mind! *n'importe!* what -signifies, - matter, - boots it, - of that,

-'s the odds! a fig for! stuff! nonsense! stuff and nonsense!

Phr. magno conatu magnas nugas; le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle;
it-matters not, - does not signify; it is of no-consequence, -
importance.

644. UTILITY.—*N.* utility; usefulness &c. *adj.*; efficacy, efficiency, adequacy; service, use, stead, avail; help &c. (*aid*) 707; applicability &c. *adj.*; subservience &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; function &c. (*business*) 625; value; worth &c. (*goodness*) 648; money's worth; productivity &c. 168; *cui bono* &c. (*intention*) 620; utilization &c. (*use*) 677; step in the right direction.

common weal; utilitarianism &c. (*philanthropy*) 910.

V. be-useful &c. *adj.*; avail, serve; subserve &c. (*be instrumental to*) 631; conduce &c. (*tend*) 176; answer -, serve- -one's turn, - a purpose.

act a part &c. (*action*) 680; perform -, discharge- -a function &c. 625; do -, render- -a service, - good service; bestead, stand one in good stead; be the making of; help &c. 707.

bear fruit &c. (*produce*) 161; bring grist to the mill; profit, remunerate; benefit &c. (*do good*) 648.

find one's -account, - advantage-in; reap the benefit of &c. (*be better for*) 658.

render useful &c. (*use*) 677.

Adj. useful; of -use &c. *n.*; serviceable, proficuous, good for; subservient &c. (*instrumental*) 631; conducive &c. (*tending*) 176; subsidiary &c. (*helping*) 707.

advantageous &c. (*beneficial*) 648; profitable, gainful, remunerative, worth one's salt; valuable; prolific &c. (*productive*) 168.

adequate; efficient, -ficacious; effective, -ual; expedient &c. 646.

applicable, available, ready, handy, at hand, tangible; commo-

645. INUTILITY.—*N.* inutility; uselessness &c. *adj.*; inefficacy, futility; inep-, inap-titude; unsubservience; inadequacy &c. (*insufficiency*) 640; inefficiency &c. (*incompetence*) 158; unskilfulness &c. 699; disservice; unfruitfulness &c. (*unproductiveness*) 169; labour-in vain, - lost, - of Sisyphus; lost-trouble, - labour; work of Penelope; sleeveless errand, wild goose chase, mere farce.

tautology &c. (*repetition*) 104; supererogation &c. (*redundance*) 641.

vanitas vanitatum, vanity, inanity, worthlessness, nugacity; triviality &c. (*unimportance*) 643.

caput mortuum, waste paper, dead letter; blunt tool.

litter, rubbish, lumber, odds and ends, cast-off clothes; button-top; shoddy; rags, orts, trash, refuse, sweepings, scourings, off-scourings, waste, rubble, *débris*; stubble, leavings; broken meat; dregs &c. (*dirt*) 653; weeds, tares; rubbish heap, dust hole.

fruges consumere natus &c. (*drone*) 683.

V. be -useless &c. *adj.*; go a begging &c. (*redundant*) 641; fail &c. 732.

seek -, strive- after impossibilities; use vain efforts, labour in vain, roll the stone of Sisyphus, beat the air, lash the waves, *battre l'eau avec un bâton*, *donner un coup d'épée dans l'eau*, fish in the air, milk the ram, drop a bucket into an empty well, sow the sand; bay the moon; preach -, speak- to the winds; whistle jigs to a milestone; kick against the pricks, *se battre contre des moulins*; lock the stable

dious, adaptable; of all work.
Adv. usefully &c. *adj.*; *pro bono publico*.

door when the steed is stolen &c. (*too late*) 135; hold a farthing candle to the sun; cast pearls before swine &c. (*waste*) 638; carry coals to Newcastle &c. (*redundance*) 641; wash a blackamoor

white &c. (*impossible*) 471.

render -useless &c. *adj.*; dis-mantle, -mast, -mount, -qualify, -able; unrig; cripple, lame &c. (*injure*) 659; spike guns, clip the wings; put out of gear.

Adj. useless, inutile, inefficacious, futile, unavailing, bootless; inoperative &c. 158; inadequate &c. (*insufficient*) 640; in-, un-sub-servient; inept, inefficient &c. (*impotent*) 158; of no -avail &c. (*use*) 644; ineffectual &c. (*failure*) 732; incompetent &c. (*unskilful*) 699; "stale, flat and unprofitable;" superfluous &c. (*redundant*) 641; dispensable; thrown away &c. (*wasted*) 638; abortive &c. (*immature*) 674.

worth-, value-, price-less; unsaleable; not worth a straw &c. (*trifling*) 643; dear at any price.

vain, empty, inane; gain-, profit-, fruit-less; un-serviceable, -profitable; ill-spent; unproductive &c. 169; *hors de combat*; effete, past work &c. (*impaired*) 659; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124; fit for the dust hole; good for nothing; of no earthly use; not worth -having, - powder and shot; leading to no end, uncalled for; un-necessary, -needed.

Adv. uselessly &c. *adj.*; to -little, - no, - little or no -purpose.

Int. cui bono? what's the good!

646. [Specific subservience.] EXPEDIENCE.—*N.* expedien-ce, -cy; desira-bleness, -bility &c. *adj.*; fitness &c. (*agreement*) 23; utility &c. 644; propriety.

high time &c. (*occasion*) 134.

V. be -expedient &c. *adj.*; suit &c. (*agree*) 23; befit; suit -, befit-the-time, - season, - occasion.

conform &c. 82.

Adj. expedient; desir-, advis-, accept-able; convenient; worth while, meet; fit, -ting; due, proper, eligible, seemly, becoming; be-fitting &c. *v.*; opportune &c. (*in season*) 134; *in loco*; suitable &c. (*accordant*) 23; applicable &c. (*useful*) 644.

Adv. in the right place; conveniently &c. *adj.*

Phr. opera pretium est.

647. INEXPEDIENCE.—*N.* inexpedien-ce, -cy; undesira-bleness, -bility &c. *adj.*; discommodity, impropriety; unfitness &c. (*disagreement*) 24; inutility &c. 645.

V. be -inexpedient &c. *adj.*; come amiss &c. (*disagree*) 24; embarrass &c. (*hinder*) 706; put to inconvenience; pay too dear for one's whistle.

Adj. inexpedient, undesirable; un-, in-advisable; objectionable; in-apt, -eligible, -admissible, -convenient; in-, dis-commodious; disadvantageous; inappropriate, unfit &c. (*inconsonant*) 24.

ill-contrived, -advised; unsatisfactory; unprofitable &c., un-sub-servient &c., (*useless*) 645; inoppor-tune &c. (*unseasonable*) 135; out of -, in the wrong-place; improper, unseemly.

clumsy, awkward; cum-brous, -bersome; lumbering, unwieldy, hulky; unmanageable &c. (*impracticable*) 704; impedient &c. (*in the way*) 706.

unnecessary &c. (*redundant*) 641.

Phr. it will never do.

648. [Capability of producing good. Good qualities.] **GOODNESS.** —*N.* goodness &c. *adj.*; excellence, merit; virtue &c. 944; value, worth, price.

super-excellence, -eminence; superiority &c. 33; perfection &c. 650; *coup de maître*; master-piece, *chef d'œuvre*, prime, flower, cream, *élite*, pick, *Al*, none such, *nonpareil*, *crème de la crème*, flower of the flock, cock of the roost, salt of the earth.

tid-bit; gem, - of the first water; *bijou*, precious stone, jewel, pearl, diamond, ruby, brilliant, treasure; good thing; *rara avis*, one in a thousand.

beneficence &c. 906; good man &c. 948.

V. be -beneficial &c. *adj.*; produce -, do -good &c. 618; profit &c. (*be of use*) 644; benefit; confer a -benefit &c. 618.

be the making of, do a world of good, make a man of.

produce a good effect; do a good turn, confer an obligation; improve &c. 658.

do no harm, break no bones.

be -good &c. *adj.*; excel, transcend &c. (*be superior*) 33; bear away the bell.

stand the -proof, - test; pass -muster, - an examination.

challenge comparison, vie, emulate, rival.

Adj. harm-, hurt-less; unobnoxious; in-nocuous, -nocent, -offensive.

beneficial, valuable, of value; serviceable &c. (*useful*) 644; advantageous, profitable, edifying; salutary &c. (*healthful*) 636.

649. [Capability of producing evil. Bad qualities.] **BADNESS.** —*N.* hurtfulness &c. *adj.*; virulence.

evil-doer &c. 913; bane &c. 663; plague-spot &c. (*insalubrity*) 657; evil star, ill wind; snake in the grass, skeleton in the closet; *amari aliquid*, thorn in the side.

malignity; malevolence &c. 907; tender mercies [ironically].

ill-treatment, annoyance, molestation, abuse, oppression, persecution, outrage; misusage &c. 679; injury &c. (*damage*) 659.

badness &c. *adj.*; peccancy, abomination; painfulness &c. 830; pestilence &c. (*disease*) 655; guilt &c. 947; depravity &c. 945.

V. be -hurtful &c. *adj.*; cause -, produce -, inflict -, work -, do -evil &c. 619; damnify, endamage, hurt, harm; injure &c. (*damage*) 659; pain &c. 830.

wrong, aggrieve, oppress, persecute; trample -, tread -, bear hard -, put -upon; overburden; weigh -down, - heavy on; victimize; run down; molest &c. 830.

maltreat, abuse; ill-use, -treat; buffet, bruise, scatch, maul; smite &c. (*scourge*) 972; do -violence, -harm, - a mischief; stab, pierce, outrage.

do -, make -mischief; bring into trouble.

destroy &c. 162.

Adj. hurt-, harm-, scath-, bane-, bale-ful; injurious, deleterious, detrimental, noxious, pernicious, mischievous, full of mischief, mischief-making, malefic, malignant, nocuous, noisome; prejudicial; dis-

favourable; propitious &c. (*hope-giving*) 858; fair.

good, — as gold; excellent; better; superior &c. 33; above par; nice, fine; genuine &c. (*true*) 494.

best, choice, select, picked, elect, *recherché*, rare, priceless; unpara-goned, -lled, &c. (*supreme*) 33; superlatively &c. 33- good; super-fine, -excellent; of the first water; first-rate, -class; high-wrought, exquisite, very best, crack, prime, tip-top, capital, cardinal; standard &c. (*perfect*) 650; inimitable.

admirable, estimable; praise-worthy &c. (*approve*) 931; pleasing &c. 829; *couleur de rose*, precious, of great price; costly &c. (*dear*) 814; worth -its weight in gold, — a Jew's eye; priceless, invaluable, inestimable, precious as the apple of the eye.

tolerable &c. (*not very good*) 651; up to the mark; un-exceptionable, -objectionable; satisfactory, tidy. in -good, — fair-condition; fresh; sound &c. (*perfect*) 650.

Adv. beneficially &c. *adj.*; well &c. 618.

unadvisable &c. (*inexpedient*) 647; unprofitable &c. (*useless*) 645; incompetent &c. (*unskilful*) 699; irremediable &c. (*hopeless*) 859.

Adv. badly &c. *adj.*; wrong, ill; to one's cost; where the shoe pinches.

Phr. bad is the best; the worst come to the worst.

650. PERFECTION.—*N.* perfection; perfectness &c. *adj.*; indefectibility; impeccancy, -ability.

pink, *beau idéal*, phoenix, paragon; pink —, acme-of perfection; *ne plus ultra*; summit &c. 210.

cygne noir; philosopher's stone; chrysolite, Koh-i-noor.

model, standard, pattern, mir-

serviceable, -advantageous; wide-wasting.

unlucky, sinister; obnoxious; untoward, disastrous.

oppressive, burdensome, onerous; malign &c. (*malevolent*) 907.

corrupting &c. (corrupt &c. 659); virulent, venomous, envenomed, corrosive; poisonous &c. (*morbific*) 657; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361; destructive &c. (*destroying*) 162; inauspicious &c. 859.

bad, ill, arrant, as bad as bad can be, dreadful; horrid, -rible; dire; rank, peccant, foul, fulsome; rotten, — at the core.

vile, base, villanous; mean &c. (*paltry*) 643; injured &c., deteriorated &c. 659; unsatisfactory, exceptionable, indifferent; below par &c. (*imperfect*) 651; ill-contrived, -conditioned; wretched, sad, grievous, deplorable, lamentable; piti-ful, -able; woeful &c. (*painful*) 830.

evil, wrong; depraved &c. 945; shocking; reprehensible &c. (*disapprove*) 932.

hateful, — as a toad; abominable, detestable, execrable, cursed, accursed, confounded; damn-ed, -able; infernal; diabolic &c. (*malevolent*) 907.

651. IMPERFECTION.—*N.* imperfection; imperfectness &c. *adj.*; deficiency; inadequacy &c. (*insufficiency*) 640; peccancy &c. (*badness*) 649; immaturity &c. 674.

fault, defect, weak point; screw loose; flaw &c. (*break*) 70; gap &c. 198; twist &c. 243; taint, attainder; bar sinister, hole in one's

ror, admirable Crichton; trump; very prince of.

master-piece, super-excellence, &c. (*goodness*) 648; transcendence &c. (*superiority*) 33.

V. be -perfect &c. *adj.*; transcend &c. (*be supreme*) 33.

bring to perfection, perfect, ripen, mature; complete &c. 729; put in trim &c. (*prepare*) 673.

Adj. perfect, faultless; inflexible, -ficient, -fectible; immaculate, spotless, impeccable; free from -imperfection &c. 651; unblemished, -injured &c. 659; sound, - as a roach; in perfect condition; scathless, intact, harmless; seaworthy &c. (*safe*) 644; right as a trivet; *in seipso totus teres atque rotundus*; consummate &c. (*complete*) 52; finished &c. 729.

best &c. (*good*) 648; model, standard; inimitable, unparagoned, unparalleled &c. (*supreme*) 33; superhuman, divine; beyond all praise &c. (*approbation*) 931; *sans peur et sans reproche*.

Adv. to perfection; perfectly &c. *adj.*; *ad unguem*; clean, - as a whistle.

Adv. almost &c.; to a limited extent, rather &c. 32; pretty, moderately; only; considering, all things considered, enough.

Phr. *surgit amari aliquid*.

652. CLEANNES. — *N.* cleanness &c. *adj.*; purity; cleaning &c. *v.*; purification, defecation &c. *v.*; purgation, lustration; de-, absterion; epuration, mundation, ablution, lavation, colature; disinfection &c. *v.*; drain-, sewer-age.

lavatory, laundry, wash-house; washerwoman, laundress; scavenger, dustman, sweep.

brush; broom, besom, mop,

coat; blemish &c. 848; weakness &c. 160; half-blood; short-coming &c. 304; drawback.

mediocrity; no great shakes, - catch; not much to boast of.

V. be -imperfect &c. *adj.*; have a -defect &c. *n.*; lie under a disadvantage; spring a leak.

not -, barely- pass muster; fall short &c. 304.

Adj. imperfect; not -perfect &c. 650; deficient, -fective; fanly, unsound, tainted; out of -order, -tune; cracked, leaky; sprung; warped &c. (*distort*) 243; lame; injured &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; peccant &c. (*bad*) 649; frail &c. (*weak*) 160; inadequate &c. (*insufficient*) 640; crude &c. (*unprepared*) 674; incomplete &c. 53; found wanting; below par; short-handed; below -, under- its full -strength, - complement.

indifferent, middling, ordinary, *médiocre*; average &c. 29; so-so; *couci-couci*, milk and water; tolerable, fair, passable; pretty -well, -good; rather -, moderately- good; good -, well- enough; decent; not -bad, - amiss; inobjectionable, admissible, bearable, only better than nothing.

secondary, inferior; second-rate, -best.

653. UNCLEANNES. — *N.* uncleanness &c. *adj.*; impurity; immundi-ty, -city; impurity &c. [of mind] 961.

defilement, contamination &c. *v.*; defædation; soil-ure, -iness; abomination; leaven; taint, -ure; fetor &c. 401.

decay; putre-scence, -faction; corruption; mould, must, mildew, dry-rot, *mucor*, rubigo.

rake, shovel, sieve, riddle, screen, filter.

napkin, cloth, maukin, handkerchief, towel, sudary, doyley, doily, duster, sponge, mop, swab cover, drugget.

wash, lotion, detergent, cathartic, purgative; purifier &c. *v.*; disinfectant.

V. be -, render- clean &c. *adj.*

clean, -se; mundify, rinse, wring, flush, full, wipe, mop, sponge, scour, swab, scrub, brush up.

wash, lave, launder, buck; abs-, de-terge; clear, purify; de-purate, -spumate, -fecate; purge, expurgate, elutriate, lixivate, edulcorate, clarify, refine, rack; fil-ter, -trate; drain, strain.

disinfect, fumigate, ventilate, deodorize; whitewash; castrate, emasculate.

sift, winnow, pick, weed, comb, rake, brush, sweep.

rout -, clear -, sweep &c. - out; make a clean sweep of.

Adj. clean, -ly; pure; immaculate; spot-, stain-, taint-less; without a stain, un-stained, -spotted, -soiled, -sullied, -tainted, -infected; sweet, - as a nut.

neat, spruce, tidy, trim, gimp, clean as a new penny, like a cat in pattens; cleaned &c. *v.*; kempt.

Adv. neatly &c. *adj.*; clean as a whistle.

slovenary; slovenliness &c. *adj.*; squalor.

dowdy, drab, slut, malkin, slattern, sloven, slammerkin, scrub, draggletail, mudlark, dustman, sweep; beast.

dirt, filth, soil, slop; dust, cobweb, flue; smoke, soot, smudge, smut, grime, raff.

sordes, dregs, grounds, lees; sedi-, settle-ment; heel-tap; dross, -iness; mother, precipitate, *scoria*, ashes, cinders, recrement, slag; scum, froth.

hog-wash; ditch-, dish-, bilge-water; rinsings, cheese-parings; sweepings &c. (*useless refuse*) 645; off-, out-scourings; off-scum; *caput mortuum*, *residuum*, sprue, *fecula*, clinker, draff; scurf, -iness; *exuvia* morphew; fur, -fur; dandruff, tar.

riffraff; vermin, louse, flea, bug, mud, mire, quagmire, *alluvium*, silt, sludge, slime, slush, slosh.

spawn, offal, garbage, carrion; *excreta* &c. 299; slough, peccant humour, pus, matter, suppuration, *lienteria*; *faeces*, excrement, ordure, dung; sew-, sewer-age; muck; coprolite; guano, manure, compost.

dunghill, *colluvies*, mixen, midden, bog, laystall, sink, privy, jakes; cess, -pool; sump, sough, *cloaca*, *latrines*, drain, sewer, common sewer; Cloacina; dust-hole.

sty, pig-sty, lair, den, Augean stable, sink of corruption; slum, rookery.

V. be -, become- unclean &c.

adj.; rot, putrefy, fester, rankle, reek; stink &c. 401; mould, -er; go -bad &c. *adj.*

render -unclean &c. *adj.*; dirt, -y; soil, smoke, tarnish, slaver, spot, smear, daub, blot, blur, smudge, smutch, smirch; d-, drabble, -aggle; spatter, slubber; be-smear &c., -mire, -slime, -grime, -foul; splash, stain, distain, maculate, sully, pollute, defile, debase, contaminate, taint, leaven; corrupt &c. (*injure*) 659; cover with -dust &c. *n.*; drabble in the mud.

wallow in the mire; slob-, slab-ber.

- *Adj.* unclean, dirty, filthy, grimy; soiled &c. *v.*; not to be

handled with kid gloves; dusty, snuffy, smutty, sooty, smoky; thick, turbid, dreggy; slimy.

uncleanly, slovenly, untidy, sluttish, dowdy, draggletailed; un-combed, -kempt, -scoured, -swept, -wiped, -washed, -strained, -purified; squalid:

nasty, coarse, foul, impure, offensive, abominable, beastly, reeky, reechy; fetid &c. 401.

mouldy, musty, mildewed, rusty, moth-eaten, mucid, rancid, bad, gone bad, touched, fusty, effete, reasty, rotten, corrupt, tainted, high, fly-blown, maggoty; putr-id, -escent, -efied; purulent, carious, peccant, fec-al, -ulent; stercoraceous, excrementitious; scurfy, impetiginous; gory, bloody; rotting &c. *v.*; rotten as -a pear, - cheese.

crapulous &c. (*intemperate*) 954; gross &c. (*impure in mind*) 961.

654. HEALTH.—*N.* health, sanity; soundness &c. *adj.*; vigour; good -, perfect -, excellent -, rude -, robust-health; bloom, *mens sana in corpore sano*; Hygeia; incorruption, -bility; good state -, clean bill of health.

V. be in health &c. *adj.*; bloom, flourish.

keep -body and soul together, - on one's legs; enjoy -good, - a good state of- health; have a clean bill of health.

return to health; recover &c. 660; get better &c. (*improve*) 658; take a -new, - fresh- lease of life; recruit; restore to health; cure &c. (*restore*) 660; tinker.

Adj. health-y, -ful; in -health &c. *n.*; well, sound, hearty, hale, fresh, green, whole; florid, flush, hardy, stanch, staunch, brave, robust, vigorous, weather-proof.

un-scathed, -injured, -maimed, -marred, -tainted; sound of wind and limb, safe and sound.

on one's legs; sound as a -roach, - bell; fresh as -a daisy, - a rose, - April; hearty as a buck; in -fine, - high- feather, in -good case, - full bloom; pretty bobbish, tolerably well, as well as can be expected.

sanitary &c. (*health-giving*) 656; sanatory &c. (*remedial*) 662.

655. DISEASE.—*N.* disease; illness, sickness &c. *adj.*; ailing &c. *v.*; "the ills that flesh is heir to;" morb-idity, -osity; infirmity, ailment, indisposition; complaint, disorder, malady; distemper, -ature.

visitation, attack, seizure, stroke, fit.

delicacy, loss of health, in invalidation, cachexy; *cachexia*, atrophy, *marasmus*; indigestion, *dyspepsia*; decay &c. (*deterioration*) 659; decline, consumption, palsy, paralysis, prostration.

taint, pollution, infection, septicity; epi-, en-demic; murrain, plague, pestilence, virus, pox.

sore, ulcer, abscess, fester, boil; pimple &c. (*swelling*) 250; carbuncle, gathering, imposthume, peccant humour, issue; rot, canker, cancer, *carcinoma*, *caries*, mortification, corruption, gangrene, *sphacelus*, leprosy, eruption, rash, breaking out.

fever, calenture; inflammation. fatal &c. (*hopeless*) 859- -disease &c.; dangerous illness, galloping consumption, churchyard cough; general breaking up, break up of the system.

[Disease of mind] idiocy &c. 499; insanity &c. 503.

martyr to disease; cripple; "the halt the lame and the blind;" valetudinar-y, -ian; invalid, patient, case; sick-room, -chamber.

[Science of disease] Path-, Eti-, Nos-ology.

V. be -ill &c. *adj.*; ail, suffer, labour under, be affected with, complain of; droop, flag, languish, halt; sicken, peak, pine; gasp. keep one's bed; feign sickness &c. (*falsehood*) 544.

lay -by, - up; take -, catch- -a disease &c. *n.*, - an infection; break out.

Adj. diseased; ailing &c. *v.*; ill, - of; taken ill, seized with; indisposed, unwell, sick, squeamish, poorly, seedy; affected -, afflicted- with illness; laid up, confined, bed-ridden, invalidated, in hospital, on the sick list; out of -health, -sorts; valetudinary.

un-sound, unhealthy; sickly, morose, healthless, infirm, chlorotic, unbraced, drooping, flagging, lame, crippled, halting.

morbid, tainted, vitiated, peccant, contaminated, poisoned, tabid, mangy, leprous, cankered; rotten, - to, - at-the core; withered, palsied, paralytic; dyspeptic.

touched in the wind, broken-winded, spavined, gasping; *hors de combat* &c. (*useless*) 645.

weak-ly, -ened &c. (*weak*) 160; decrepit; decayed &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; incurable &c. (*hopeless*) 859; in declining health; cranky; in a bad way, in danger, prostrate; moribund &c. (*death*) 360.

morbific &c. 657; epi-, en-demic; zymotic.

656. SALUBRITY.—*N.* salubrity; healthiness &c. *adj.*

fine -air, - climate; eudiometer.

[Preservation of health] *hygiène*; valetudinarian, -ism; sanitarian; *sanitarium*.

V. be -salubrious &c. *adj.*; agree with; assimilate &c. 23.

Adj. salu-brious, -tary, -tiferous; wholesome; health-y, -ful; sanitary, prophylactic, benign, bracing, tonic, invigorating, good for, nutritious; hyg-eian, -ienic.

in-noxious, -nocuous, -nocent; harmless, uninjurious, uninfec-tious.

sanative &c. (*remedial*) 662; restorative &c. (*reinstate*) 660; use-ful &c. 644.

658. IMPROVEMENT.—*N.* im-provement; a-, melioration; bet-terment; mend, amendment, em-endation; mending &c. *v.*; ad-

657. INSALUBRITY.—*N.* insalu-brity; unhealthiness &c. *adj.*; non-naturals; plague spot; malaria &c. (*poison*) 663; death in the pot, contagion.

Adj. insalubrious; un-healthy, -wholesome; noxious, noisome; morbi-fic, -ferous; mephitic, sep-tic, azotic, deleterious; pesti-lent, -ferous, -lential; virulent, venom-ous, envenomed, poisonous, toxic, narcotic.

contagious, infectious, catch-ing, taking, epidemic, zymotic; epizootic.

innutritious, indigestible, un-genial; uncongenial &c. (*disagree-ing*) 24.

deadly &c. (*killing*) 361.

659. DETERIORATION.—*N.* dete-rioration, debasement; wane, ebb; recession &c. 287; retrogradation &c. 283; decrease &c. 36.

vancement; advance &c. (*progress*) 282; ascent &c. 305; promotion, preferment; elevation &c. 307; increase &c. 35.

cultiv-, civiliz-ation; culture, march of intellect.

reform, -ation; revision, radical reform; second thoughts, correction, *limæ labor*, refinement, elaboration; purification &c. 652; repair &c. (*restoration*) 660; recovery &c. 660.

revise, new edition

reformer, radical.

V. improve; be -, become -, get-better; mend, amend.

advance &c. (*progress*) 282; ascend &c. 305; increase &c. 35; fructify, ripen, mature; pick up, come about, rally, take a favourable turn; turn -over a new leaf, - the corner; raise one's head, sow one's wild oats; recover &c. 660.

be -better &c. *adj.*, - improved by; turn to -right, - good, - best-account; profit by, reap the benefit of; make -good use of, - capital out of; place to good account.

render better, improve, mend, amend, better; a-, meliorate; correct.

improve -, refine-upon; rectify; enrich, mellow, elaborate, fatten.

promote, cultivate, advance, forward, enhance; bring -forward, - on; foster &c. 707; invigorate &c. (*strengthen*) 159.

touch -, rub -, brush -, furbish -, bolster -, vamp -, brighten -, warm-up; polish, cook, make the most of, set off to advantage; prune; repair &c. (*restore*) 660; put in order &c. (*arrange*) 60.

review, revise; make -corrections, - improvements &c. *n.*; doctor &c. (*remedy*) 662; purify &c. 625.

relieve, refresh, infuse new blood into, recruit.

re-form, -model, -organize; new model.

degenera-cy, -tion, -teness, degradation; deprav-ation, -ement; depravity &c. 945; demoralization, retrogression.

impairment, iniquation, injury, damage, loss, detriment, delaceration, outrage, havoc, inroad, ravage, scath; perversion, prostitution, vitiation, discoloration, oxidation, pollution, defædation, poisoning, venenation, leaven, contamination, canker, corruption, adulteration, alloy.

decl-ine, -ension, -ination; decadence, -cy; falling off &c. *v.*; caducity, decrepitude.

decay, dilapidation, ravages of time, wear and tear; cor-, erosion; mouldi-, rotten-ness; moth and rust, dry-rot, blight, marasmus, atrophy, collapse; disorganization; *délabrement* &c. (*destruction*) 162.

wreck, mere wreck, honeycomb, *magni nominis umbra*.

V. be -, become- -worse, - deteriorated &c. *adj.* have seen better days, deteriorate, degenerate, fall off; wane &c. (*decrease*) 36; ebb; retrograde &c. 283; decline, droop; go down &c. (*sink*) 306; go -downhill, - on from bad to worse, - farther and fare worse; jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

run to -seed, - waste; swale, swail; lapse, be the -worse for; break, - down; spring a leak, crack, start; shrivel &c. (*contract*) 195; fade, go off, wither, moulder, rot, rankle, decay, go bad; go to -, fall into -decay; "fall into the sear and yellow leaf," rust, crumble, shake; totter, - to its fall; perish &c. 162; die &c. 360.

[Render less good] deteriorate; weaken &c. 160; put back; taint, infect, contaminate, poison, empoison, envenom, canker, corrupt, exulcerate, pollute, vitiate, iniqui-

view in a new light, think better of, appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober.

palliate, mitigate; lessen &c. 36-an civil.

Adj. improving &c. *v.*; progressive, improved &c. *v.*; better, - off, - for; all the better for; better advised.

reform-, emend-atory; reparatory &c. (*restorative*) 660; remedial &c. 662.

corrigible, improvable.

Adv. on -consideration, - reconsideration, - second thoughts, - better advice; *ad melius inquirendum*.

of; sap, mine, undermine, shake, sap the foundations of, break up; dis-organise, -mantle, -mast; destroy &c. 162.

damnify &c. (*aggrieve*) 649; do one's worst; knock down; deal a blow to; play-havoc, - sad havoc, - the mischief, - the deuce, - the very devil- with, - among; decimate.

Adj. unimproved &c. (improve &c. 658); deteriorated &c. *v.*; altered, - for the worse; injured &c. *v.*; sprung; withering, spoiling &c. *v.*; on the -wane, - decline; tabid; degenerate; worse; the -, all the- worse for; out of -repair, - tune; imperfect &c. 651; the worse for wear; battered; weather-ed, -beat-en; stale, *passé*, shaken, dilapidated, frayed, faded, wilted, shabby, second-hand, threadbare; worn, - to- -a thread, - a shadow, - the stump, - rags; reduced, - to a skeleton; fargone.

decayed &c. *v.*; moth-, worm-eaten; mildewed, rusty, mouldy, spotted, seedy, time-worn, moss-grown; discoloured; effete, wasted, crumbling, mouldering, rotten, cankered, blighted, tainted; depraved &c. (*vicious*) 945; decrep-id, -it; broken down; done, - for, - up; worn out, used up; fit for the -dust-hole, - waste-paper basket; past work &c. (*useless*) 645.

at a low ebb, in a bad way, on one's last legs; undermined, deciduous; nodding to its fall &c. (*destruction*) 162; tottering &c. (*dangerous*) 665; past cure &c. (*hopeless*) 859; fatigued &c. 688; retrograde &c. (*retrogressive*) 283; deleterious &c. 649.

Phr. out of the frying pan into the fire; *ægrescit medendo*.

660. RESTORATION.—*N.* restoration, -al; re-instatement, -placement, -habilitation, -establishment, -construction; reproduction &c. 163; re-novation, -newal; reviv-al,

661. RELAPSE.—*N.* relapse, lapse; falling back &c. *v.*; retro-gradation &c. (*retrogression*) 283; deterioration &c. 659.

[Return to, or recurrence of a

-escence; refreshment &c. 689; re-suscitation, -animation, -vivification, -viction; Phoenix; reorganization.

renaissance, second youth, rejuvenescence, new birth; regeneration, -cy, -teness; palingenesis, reconversion.

redress, retrieval, reclamation, recovery; convalescence; resumption,

résumption.

recurrence &c. (*repetition*) 104; *réchauffé*, *rifacimento*.

cure, recure, sanation; healing &c. *v.*; redintegration; rectification; instauration.

repair, reparation; recruiting &c. *v.*; cicatrization; disinfection; tinkering.

reaction; redemption &c. (*deliverance*) 672; restitution &c. 790; relief &c. 834.

tinker, cobbler; *vis medicatrix* &c. (*remedy*) 662.

curableness.

V. return to the original state; recover, rally, revive; come -to, - round, - to oneself; pull through, weather the storm, be oneself again; get -well, - round, - the better of, - over, - about; rise from -one's ashes, - the grave; survive &c. (*outlive*) 110; resume, reappear; come to, - life again; live -, rise-again.

heal, skin over, cicatrize; right itself.

restore, put back, place *in statu quo*; re-instate, -place, -seat, -habilitate, -establish, -estate, -install.

re-construct, -build, -organize, -constitute; reconvert; re-new, -novate; regenerate.

re-deem, -claim, -cover, -trieve; rescue &c. (*deliver*) 672.

redress, recure; cure, heal, remedy, doctor, physic, medicate; break of; bring round, set on one's legs.

re-suscitate, -vive, -animate, -vivify, -call to life; reproduce &c. 163; warm up; reinvigorate, refresh &c. 689.

redintegrate, make whole; recoup &c. 790; make -good, - all square; rectify; put -, set -right, - to rights, - straight; set up, correct; put in order &c. (*arrange*) 60; refit, recruit; fill up, - the ranks; reinforce.

repair; put in -repair, - thorough repair, - complete repair; retouch, botch, vamp, tinker, cobble; do -, patch -, plaster -, vamp- up; darn, fine-draw, heel-piece; stop a gap, stanch, staunch, caulk, calk, careen, splice, bind up wounds.

Adj. restored &c. *v.*; *redivivus*, convalescent; in a fair way; none the worse.

restoring &c. *v.*; restorative, recuperative; sana-, repara-tive, -tory; curative, remedial.

restor-, recover-, san-, remedi-, retriev-, cur-able.

Adv. *in statu quo*; as you were.

Phr. *revenons à nos moutons*.

bad state] backsliding, recidivation, recrudescence.

V. relapse, lapse; fall -, slide -, sink- back; return; retrograde &c. 283; recidivate; fall off &c. 659-again.

662. REMEDY.—*N.* remedy, help, redress; antidote, counter-poison, prophylactic, antiseptic, corrective, restorative; sedative &c. 174; palliative; febrifuge; alter-ant, -ative; specific; emetic, carminative; Nephenthe, Mithridate.

cure; radical -, perfect -, certain-cure; sovereign remedy.

physic, medicine, Galenicals, simples, drug, potion, draught, dose, pill, bolus, electuary; linctus, -ure; medicament.

nostrum, receipt, recipe, prescription; catholicon, panacea, elixir, *elixir vitæ*, philosopher's stone; balm, balsam, cordial, therapeutic, ptisan.

salve, ointment, cerate, oil, lenitive, lotion, cosmetic; plaster; epithem, embrocation, liniment, cataplasm, sinapism, arquebusade, traumatic, vulnerary, pepastic, poultice, collyrium, depilatory.

compress, pledget; bandage &c. (*support*) 215.

treatment, medical treatment, regimen; diet-ary, -etics; *vis medicatrix*, -*naturæ*; *médicine expectante*; blood-letting, bleeding, venesection, phlebotomy, cupping, leeches; operation, surgical operation.

Pharma-cy, -cology, -ceutics; Acology; *Materia Medica*, Therapeutics. Posology; Homœ-, All-, Hydr-opathy; cold water cure; Dietetics; Sur-, Chirur-gery; healing art, leechcraft; Ortho-pædy, -praxy; Dentistry, Midwifery, Obstetrics.

hospital, infirmary; pest-, lazar-house; lazaretto; lock hospital; *maison de santé*; *ambulance*; dispensary; *sanatorium*, spa, pump-room, well; *hospice*; Red Cross.

doctor, physician, surgeon; medical -, general-practitioner; medical attendant, apothecary, pharmacoplist, druggist; leech; *Æsculapius*, Hippocrates, Galen; *accoucheur*, midwife, oculist, aurist; operator; nurse, monthly nurse, sister, dresser.

V. apply a -remedy &c. *n.*; doctor, dose, physic, nurse, minister to, attend, dress the wounds, plaster; prevent &c. 706; relieve &c. 834; palliate &c. 658; restore &c. 660; drench with physic; bleed, cup, let blood.

Adj. remedial; restorative &c. 660; corrective, palliative, healing; sana-tory, -tive; prophylactic; salutarious &c. (*salutary*) 656; medic-al, -inal; therapeutic, chirurgial, epulotic, paregoric, tonic, corroborant, analeptic, balsamic, anodyne, hypnotic, neurotic, narcotic, sedative, lenitive, demulcent, emol-

663. BANE.—*N.* bane, curse; evil &c. 619; hurtfulness &c. (*badness*) 649; painfulness &c. (*cause of pain*) 830; scourge &c. (*punishment*) 975; *dammosa hereditas*; white elephant.

sting, fang, thorn, tang, bramble, briar, nettle.

poison, leaven, virus, venom; arsenic, Prussic acid, antimony, tartar emetic, strychnine, nicotine; miasm, mephitic, malaria, azote, sewer gas; pest.

rust, worm, moth, moth and rust, fungus, mildew; dry-rot; canker, -worm; cancer; torpedo; viper &c. (*evil-doer*) 913; demon &c. 980.

hemlock, hellebore, nightshade, *belladonna*, henbane, aconite; *Upas* tree.

[Science of poisons] Toxicology. *Adj.* baneful &c. (*bad*) 649; poisonous &c. (*unwholesome*) 657.

lient; depuratory; deter-sive, -gent; abstersive, disinfectant, febrifugal, alterative; traumatic, vulnerary.

dietetic, alimentary; nutrit-ious, -ive; peptic; alexi-pharmic, -teric; remedi-, cur-able.

3. Contingent Subservience.

664. SAFETY.—*N.* safety, security, surety, impregnability; invulnerability, -bleness &c. *adj.*; danger-past, -over; storm blown over; coast clear; escape &c. 671; means of escape, safety-valve; safe-guard, palladium.

guardian-, ward-, warden-ship; tutelage, custody, safe keeping; preservation &c. 670; protection, auspices.

safe-conduct, escort, convoy; guard, shield &c. (*defence*) 717; guardian angel; tutelary -god, -deity, -saint; *genius loci*.

protector, guardian; ward-en, -er; preserver, custodian, *duenna*, *chaperon*, third person.

watch-, ban-dog; Cerberus; watch-, police-man; sentinel, sentry, scout &c. (*warning*) 668; garrison.

[Means of safety] refuge &c., anchor &c. 666; precaution &c. (*preparation*) 673; quarantine, *cordons sanitaires*. [Sense of security] confidence &c. 858.

V. be -safe &c. *adj.*; keep one's head above water, tide over, save one's bacon; ride out-, weather-the storm; light upon one's feet; bear a charmed life; escape &c. 671.

make -, render- -safe &c. *adj.*; protect; take care of &c. (*care*) 459; preserve &c. 670; cower, screen, shelter, shroud, flank, ward; guard &c. (*defend*) 717; secure &c. (*restrain*) 751; intrench, fence round &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; house, nestle, ensconce; take charge of.

665. DANGER.—*N.* danger, peril, insecurity, jeopardy, risk, hazard, venture, precariousness, slipperiness; instability &c. 149; defencelessness &c. *adj.*

exposure &c. (*liability*) 177; vulnerability; vulnerable point, heel of Achilles; forlorn hope &c. (*hopelessness*) 859.

[Dangerous course] leap in the dark &c. (*rashness*) 863; road to ruin, *facilis descensus Averni*, hair-breadth escape.

cause for alarm; source of danger &c. 667. [Approach of danger] rock -, breakers- ahead; storm brewing; clouds -in the horizon, -gathering; warning &c. 668; alarm &c. 669. [Sense of danger] apprehension &c. 860.

V. be -in danger &c. *adj.*; be exposed to -, run into -, incur -, encounter- -danger &c. *n.*; run a risk; lay oneself open to &c. (*liability*) 177; lean on-, trust to- a broken reed; feel the ground sliding from under one, have to run for it; have the -chances, -odds-against one.

hang by a thread, totter; sleep -, stand- on a volcano; sit on a barrel of gunpowder, live in a glass house.

bring -, place -, put- in -danger &c. *n.*; endanger, expose to danger, imperil; jeopard, -ize; compromise; sail too near the wind &c. (*rash*) 863.

adventure, risk, hazard, venture, stake, set at hazard; run the gauntlet &c. (*dare*) 861; engage in a forlorn hope.

escort, convoy; garrison; watch, mount guard, patrol.

make assurance double sure &c. (*caution*) 864; take up a loose thread; take precautions &c. (*prepare for*) 673; double reef topsails.

seek safety; take -, find- shelter &c. 666.

Adj. safe, secure, sure; in -safety, - security; on the safe side; under the -shield of, - shade of, - wing of, - shadow of one's wing; under -cover, - lock and key; out of -danger, - the meshes, - harm's way; on sure ground, at anchor, high and dry, above water; unthreatened, -molested; protected &c. *v.*; *cavendo tutus*; panoplied &c. (*defended*) 717.

snug, seaworthy; weather-, water-, fire-proof.

defensible, tenable, proof against, invulnerable; un-assailable, -attackable; im-pregnable, -perdible; inexpugnable.

safe and sound &c. (*preserved*) 670; harmless; scathless &c. (*perfect*) 650; unharmed; not -dangerous &c. 665.

protecting &c. *v.*; guardian, tutelary; preservative &c. 670; trustworthy &c. 939.

Adv. ex abundantia cautela; with impunity.

Phr. all's well; *salva res est*; *suave mari magno*.

threaten &c. 909- danger; run one hard; lay a trap for &c. (*deceive*) 545. -

Adj. in -danger &c. *n.*; endangered &c. *v.*; fraught with danger; danger-, hazard-, peril-, parl-, pericul-ous; unsafe, unprotected, &c. (safe, protect, &c. 664); insecure, untrustworthy; built upon sand, on a sandy basis.

defence-, fence-, guard-, harbour-less; unshielded; vulnerable, expugnable, exposed; open to &c. (*liable*) 177.

aux abois, at bay; on -the wrong side of the wall, - a lee shore, - the rocks.

at stake, in question; precarious, critical, ticklish; slip-pery, -py; hanging by a thread &c. *v.*; with a halter round one's neck; between -the hammer and the anvil, -Scylla and Charybdis, - two fires; on the -edge, - brink, - verge of a -precipice, - volcano; in the lion's den, on slippery ground, under fire; not out of the wood.

un-warned, -admonished, -advised; unprepared &c. 674; off one's guard &c. (*unexpected*) 508.

tottering; un-stable, -steady; shaky, top-heavy, tumble-down, ramshackle, crumbling, waterlogged; help-, guide-less; in a bad way; reduced to -, at -the last extremity; trembling in the balance; nodding to its fall &c. (*destruction*) 162.

threatening &c. 909; ominous,

ill-omened; alarming &c. (*fear*) 860; explosive.

adventurous &c. (*rash*) 863, (*bold*) 861.

Phr. incidit in Scyllam qui vult vitare Charybdim; nam tua res agitur paries dum proximus ardet.

666. [Means of safety.] REFUGE. — *N.* refuge, sanctuary, retreat, fastness; keep, last resort; ward; prison &c. 752; asylum, ark, home, refuge for the destitute; hiding-

667. [Source of danger.] PIT-FALL. — *N.* rocks, reefs, coral reef, sunken rocks, snags; sands, quick-sands, Goodwin sands, sandy foundation; slippery ground;

place &c. (*ambush*) 530; *sanctum sanctorum* &c. (*privacy*) 893.

roadstead, anchorage; break-water, mole, port, haven; harbour, - of refuge; sea-port; pier, jetty, embankment, quay.

covert, shelter, screen, lee-wall, wing, shield, umbrella.

wall &c. (*inclosure*) 232; fort &c. (*defence*) 717.

anchor, kedge; grap-nel, -pling iron; sheet anchor, main-stay; support &c. 215; check &c. 706; ballast.

jury-mast; vent-peg; safety -valve, - lamp; lightning conductor.

means of escape &c. (*escape*) 671; life-boat, swimming belt, cork jacket; parachute, plank, stepping-stone.

safeguard &c. (*protection*) 664.

V. seek -, take -, find- refuge &c. *n.*; seek -, find- safety &c. 664; throw oneself into the arms of.

breakers, shoals, shallows, bank, shelf, flat, lee shore, iron-bound coast; rock -, breakers-ahead.

precipice; maelstrom, volcano; ambush &c. 530; pitfall, trap-door; trap &c. (*snare*) 545.

sword of Damocles; wolf at the door, snake in the grass, death in the pot; latency &c. 526.

ugly customer, dangerous person, *le chat qui dort*; firebrand, hornet's nest.

Phr. latet anguis in herbá; proximus ardet Ucalegon.

668. WARNING.—*N.* warning, caution, *caveat*; notice &c. (*information*) 527; premonition, -shment; prediction &c. 511; contraindication, lesson, dehortation; admonition, monition; alarm &c. 669.

handwriting on the wall, *tekel upharsin*, yellow flag; fog-signal, -horn; monitor, warning voice, Cassandra, signs of the times, Mother Cary's chickens, stormy petrel, bird of ill omen, gathering clouds, clouds in the horizon, death-watch.

watch-tower, beacon, signal-post; light-house &c. (*indication of locality*) 550.

sent-inel, -ry; watch, -man; watch and ward; watch-, ban-, house-dog; patrol, vedette, picket, bivouac, scout, spy, spial; advanced -, rear-guard.

cautiousness &c. 864.

V. warn, caution; fore-, pre-warn; ad-, pre-monish; give notice, - warning; dehort; menace &c. (*threaten*) 909; put on one's guard; sound the alarm &c. 669; croak.

beware, ware; take -warning, - heed at one's peril; keep watch and ward &c. (*care*) 459.

Adj. warning &c. *v.*; premonitory, monitory, cautionary; admonitory, -tive.

warned &c. *v.*; on one's guard &c. (*careful*) 459, (*cautious*) 864.

Adv. in terrorem &c. (*threat*) 909.

Int. beware! ware! take care! mind -, take care- what you are about! mind!

Phr. ne reveillez pas le chat qui dort; fœnum habet in cornu.

669. [Indication of danger.] **ALARM.** — *N.* alarm; alarum, alarum, alarm bell, tocsin, *alerte*, beat of drum, sound of trumpet, note of alarm, hue and cry, fire-cross, signal of distress; blue-lights; war-cry, -whoop; warning &c. 668; fog-signal, -horn; yellow flag; danger signal; red -light, - flag.

false alarm, cry of wolf; bug-bear, -aboo.

V. give -, raise -, sound -, beat- the *or* an -alarm &c. *n.*; alarm; warn &c. 668; ring the tocsin; *battre la générale*; cry wolf.

Adj. alarming &c. *v.*

Int. *sauve qui peut!*

670. **PRESERVATION.** — *N.* preservation; safe keeping; conservation &c. (*storage*) 636; maintenance, support, sustentation, conservatism; *vis conservatrix*; salvation &c. (*deliverance*) 672.

[Means of preservation] prophylaxis; preserv-er, -ative; Hygi-astics, -antics; cover, drugget; *cordon sanitaire*.

[Superstitious remedies] charm &c. 993.

V. preserve, maintain, keep, sustain, support; keep -up, -alive; not willingly let die; bank up; nurse; save, rescue; be -, make- -safe &c. 664; take care of &c. (*aire*) 459; guard &c. (*defend*) 717.

stare super antiquas vias; hold one's own; hold -, stand-one's ground &c. (*resist*) 719.

embalm, dry, cure, salt, pickle, season, kyanize, bottle, pot, tin, can; husband &c. (*store*) 636.

Adj. preserving &c. *v.*; conservative; prophylactic; preserva-tory, -tive; hygienic.

preserved &c. *v.*; un-impaired, -injured, -hurt, -singled, -marred; safe, - and sound; intact, with a whole skin.

Phr. *nolumus leges Angliæ mutari.*

671. **ESCAPE.** — *N.* escape, scape; avolation, elopement, flight; evasion &c. (*avoidance*) 623; retreat; narrow -, hair-breadth-escape; come off, impunity.

[Means of escape] loophole &c. (*opening*) 260; path &c. 627; refuge &c. 666; vent, - peg; safety-valve; drawbridge, fire-escape.

reprieve &c. (*deliverance*) 672; liberation &c. 750.

refuge &c. (*fugitive*) 623.

V. escape, scape; make -, effect -, make good- one's escape; get -off, - clear off, - well out of; *échapper belle*, save one's bacon; weather the storm &c. (*safe*) 664; escape scot-free.

elude &c., make off &c. (*avoid*) 623; march off &c. (*go away*) 293; give one the slip; slip through the -hands, - fingers; slip the collar, wriggle out of; break -loose, - from prison; break -, slip -, get- away; find -vent, - a hole to creep out of.

Adj. escap-ing, -ed &c. *v.*; stolen away, fled.

Phr. the bird has flown.

672. DELIVERANCE—*N.* deliverance, extrication, rescue; re-
prieve, -al; respite; liberation &c. 750; redemption, salva-
tion; riddance; gaol delivery; redeemableness.

V. deliver, extricate, rescue, save, redeem, ransom; bring
-off, - through; *tirer d'affaire*, get the wheel out of the rut,
snatch from the jaws of death, come to the rescue; rid; re-
trieve &c. (*restore*) 660; be -, get- rid of.

Adj. saved &c. *v.*; extric-, redeem-, rescu-able.

Int. to the rescue!

3°. Precursory Measures.

673. PREPARATION—*N.* prepara-
tion; providing &c. *v.*; provi-
sion, -dence; anticipation &c. (*fore-
sight*) 510; pre-caution, -concerta-
tion, -disposition; forecast &c.
(*plan*) 626; rehearsal, note of pre-
paration.

[Putting in order] arrangement
&c. 60; clearance; adjustment &c.
23; tuning; equipment, outfit, ac-
coutrement, armament, array.

ripening &c. *v.*; maturation,
evolution; elaboration, concoction,
digestion; gestation, hatching, in-
cubation, sitting.

groundwork, first stone, cradle,
stepping-stone; foundation, scaf-
fold &c. (*support*) 215; scaffolding,
échafaudage.

[Preparation -of men] training
&c. (*education*) 537; inurement
&c. (*habit*) 613; novitiate; [- of
food] cook-ing, -ery; brewing, cu-
linary art; [- of the soil] till-,
plough-, sow-ing; semination, cul-
tivation.

[State of being prepared] pre-
pared-, readi-, ripe-, mellow-ness;
maturity; *un impromptu fait à
loisir*.

[Preparer] preparer, trainer, pi-
oneer; *avant-courrier*, -*coureur*;
sappers and miners, paviour, nav-
vy; warming-pan.

V. prepare; get -, make- ready;
make preparations, settle prelimi-
naries, get up, sound the note of
preparation.

674. NON-PREPARATION—*N.*
non-, absence of -, want of- prepa-
ration; inculture, inconcoction,
improvidence.

immaturity, crudity; rawness
&c. *adj.*; abortion; disqualifica-
tion.

[Absence of art] nature, state of
nature; virgin soil, unweeded gar-
den; neglect &c. 460.

rough copy &c. (*plan*) 626;
germ &c. 153; raw material &c.
635.

improvisation &c. (*impulse*) 612.

V. be -unprepared &c. *adj.*;
want -, lack- preparation; lie fal-
low; *s'embarquer sans biscuits*; live
from hand to mouth.

[Render unprepared] dismantle
&c. (*render useless*) 645; undress
&c. 226.

extemporize, improvise.

Adj. un-prepared &c. [prepare
&c. 673]; without preparation &c.
763; incomplete &c. 53; rudimen-
tal, embryonic, abortive; imma-
ture, unripe, raw, green, crude;
coarse; rough, -cast, -hewn; in the
rough; un-hewn, -formed, -fash-
ioned, -wrought, -laboured, -blown,
-cooked, -boiled, -concocted, -pol-
ished.

un-hatched, -fledged, -nurtured,
-licked, -taught, -educated, -culti-
vated, -trained, -tutored, -drilled,
-exercised; precocious, premature;
un-, in-digested; un-mellowed,
-seasoned, -leavened.

set -, put- in order &c. (*arrange*) 60; forecast &c. (*plan*) 626; prepare -, plough -, dress- the ground; till -, cultivate- the soil; predispose, sow the seed, lay a train, dig a mine; lay -, fix- the -foundations, - basis, - groundwork; dig the foundations, erect the scaffolding; lay the first stone &c. (*begin*) 66.

rough-hew; cut out work; block -, hammer- out; lick into shape &c. (*form*) 246.

elaborate, mature, - ripen, mellow, season, bring to maturity; nurture &c. (*rear*) 707; hatch, cook, brew; temper, &c. smelt.

equip, attire, dress; fit-out, - up; furnish, rig, dress, garnish, betrim, accoutre, array, fettle, fledge; dress -, furbish -, brush -, vamp- up; refurbish; sharpen one's tools, trim one's foils, set, prime, attune; whet the -knife, - sword; wind -, screw- up; adjust &c. (*fit*) 27; put in -trim, - train, - gear, - working order, - tune, - a groove for, - harness; pack.

train &c. (*teach*) 537; inure &c. (*habituate*) 613; breed; prepare &c.- for; rehearse; make provision for; take -steps, - measures, - precautions; provide, - against; beat up for recruits; open the door to &c. (*facilitate*) 705.

set one's house in order, make all snug; clear -decks, - for action; close one's ranks; shuffle the cards.

prepare oneself; serve an apprenticeship &c. (*learn*) 539; lay oneself out for, get into harness, gird up one's loins, buckle on one's armour, *reculer pour mieux sauter*, prime and load, shoulder arms, get the steam up, put the horses to.

guard -, make sure- against; forearm, make sure, prepare for the evil day, have a rod in pickle, provide against a rainy day, feather one's nest; lay in provisions &c. 637; make investments; keep on foot.

be -prepared, - ready &c. *adj.*; hold oneself in readiness, keep one's powder dry; lie in wait for &c. (*expect*) 507; anticipate &c. (*foresee*) 510; *principiis obstare; veniente occurrere morbo.*

Adj. preparing &c. *v.*; in -preparation, - course of preparation, - agitation, - embryo, - hand, - train; afoot, afloat; on -foot, - the stocks, - the anvil; under consideration &c. (*plan*) 626; brewing, hatching, forthcoming, brooding; in -store for, - reserve.

precautionary, provident; prepara-tive, -tory; provisional, inchoate, under revision; preliminary &c. (*precedent*) 62.

prepared &c. *v.*; in readiness; ready, - to one's hand, - made,

fallow; un-sown, -tilled; natural, in a state of nature; undressed; in dishabille, *en déshabillé.*

un-, dis-qualified; unfitted; ill-digested; un-begun, -ready, -arranged, -organized, -furnished, -provided, -equipped, -trimmed; out of -gear, - order; dismantled &c. *v.*

shiftless, improvident, unthriftiness, thoughtless, unguarded; happy-go-lucky; caught napping &c. (*inexpectant*) 508; unpremeditated &c. 612.

Adv. extempore &c. 612.

— cut and dried; made to one's hand, handy, on the table; in gear; in working -order, — gear; snug; in practice.

ripe, mature, mellow; practised &c. (*skilled*) 698; laboured, elaborate, highly-wrought, smelling of the lamp, worked up.

in -full feather, — best bib and tucker; in —, at-harness; in -the saddle, — arms, — battle array, — war paint; up in arms; armed -at all points, — to the teeth, — *cap à pie*; sword in hand; booted and spurred.

in utrumque —, *semper-paratus*; on the alert &c. (*vigilant*) 459; at one's post.

Adv. in -preparation, — anticipation of; against, for.

675. ESSAY.—*N.* essay, trial, endeavour, attempt; venture, adventure, speculation, *coup d'essai, début*; probation &c. (*experiment*) 463.

V. try, essay; experiment &c. 463; endeavour, strive; tempt, attempt, make an attempt; venture, adventure, speculate, take one's chance, tempt fortune; try one's -fortune, — luck, — hand; use one's endeavour; feel —, grope —, pick-one's way.

try hard, push, make a bold push, use one's best endeavour; do one's best &c. (*exertion*) 686.

Adj. essaying &c. *v.*; experimental &c. 463; tentative, empiricai, probationary.

Adv. experimentally &c. *adj.*; on trial, at a venture; by rule of thumb.

if one may be so bold.

676. UNDERTAKING.—*N.* undertaking; compact &c. 769; engagement &c. (*promise*) 768; enter-, em-prise; pilgrimage; matter in hand &c. (*business*) 625; move; first move &c. (*beginning*) 66.

V. undertake; engage —, embark - in; launch —, plunge - into; volunteer; apprentice oneself to; engage &c. (*promise*) 768; contract &c. 769; take upon -oneself, — one's shoulders; devote oneself to &c. (*determination*) 604.

take -up, — in hand; tackle; set —, go - about; set —, fall -to, — to work; launch forth; set up shop; put in -hand, — execution; set forward; break the neck of a business, be in for; put one's -hand to, — foot in; betake oneself to, turn one's hand to. go to do; begin &c. 66; broach, institute &c. (*originate*) 153; put —, lay -one's -hand to the plough, — shoulder to the wheel.

have in hand &c. (*business*) 625; have many irons in the fire &c. (*activity*) 682.

Adj. undertaking &c. *v.*; on the anvil &c. 625.

Int. here goes!

677. USE. — *N.* use; employ, | **678. DISUSE.** — *N.* forbearance,
ment; exer-cise, -citation; appli- | abstinence; disuse; relinquish-

cation, -ance; adhibition, diaposal; consumption; agency &c. (*physical*) 170; usufruct; usefulness &c. 644; recourse, resort, avail.

[Conversion to use] utilization, service, wear.

[Way of using] usage.

V. use, make use of, employ, put to use; put in -action, -operation, -practice; set -in motion, -to work.

ply, work, wield, handle, manipulate; play, -off; exert, exercise, practise, avail oneself of, profit by; resort -, have recourse -, recur -, take -, betake oneself -to; take -up with, -advantage of; lay one's hands on, try.

render useful &c. 644; mould; turn to -account, -use; convert to use, utilize; work up; call -, bring -into play; put into requisition; call -, draw -forth; press -, enlist -into the service; bring to bear upon, devote, dedicate, consecrate, apply, adhibit, dispose of; make a -handle, -cat's paw -of.

fall back upon, make a shift with; make the -most, -best -of.

use -, swallow -up; consume, absorb, expend; tax, task, wear, put to task.

Adj. in use; used &c. *v.*; well-worn, -trodden.

useful &c. 644; subservient &c. (*instrumental*) 631.

ment &c. 782; desuetude &c. (*want of habit*) 614.

V. not use; do without, dispense with, let alone, not touch, forbear, abstain, spare, waive, neglect; keep back, reserve.

lay -up, -by, -on the shelf, -up in ordinary, -up in a napkin; shelve; set -, put -, lay -aside; disuse, leave off, have done with; supersede; discard &c. (*eject*) 297; dismiss, give warning.

throw aside &c. (*relinquish*) 782; make away with &c. (*destroy*) 162; cast -, heave -, throw -overboard; cast to the -dogs, -winds; dismantle &c. (*render useless*) 645.

lie -, remain -unemployed &c. *adj.*

Adj. not used &c. *v.*; un-employed, -applied, -disposed of, -spent, -exercised, -touched, -trodden, - essayed, -gathered, -culled; uncalled for, not required.

disused &c. *v.*; done with.

679. MISUSE.—*N.* mis-use, -usage, -employment, -application, -appropriation.

abuse, profanation, prostitution, desecration; waste &c. 638.

V. mis-use, -employ, -apply, -appropriate.

desecrate, abuse, profane, prostitute; waste &c. 638; over-task, -tax, -work; squander &c. 818.

cut blocks with a razor, employ a steam-engine to crack a nut; catch at a straw.

Adj. misused &c. *v.*

Section III. VOLUNTARY ACTION.

1°. Simple Voluntary Action.

680. ACTION.—*N.* action, performance; doing &c. *v.*; perpetration; exercise, -citation; movement, operation, evolution, work; labour &c. (*exertion*) 686; *praxis*,

681. INACTION.—*N.* inaction, passiveness, abstinence from action; non-interference; Fabian -, conservative -policy; neglect &c. 460.

execution; procedure &c. (*conduct*) 692; handicraft; business &c. 625; agency &c. (*power of work*) 170.

deed, act, overt act, stitch, touch, gest; transaction, job, doings, dealings, proceeding, measure, step, manœuvre, bout, passage, move, stroke, blow; *coup-de-main*, - *d'état*; *tour de force* &c. (*display*) 882; feat, exploit; achievement &c. (*completion*) 729; handiwork, workmanship; stroke of policy &c. (*plan*) 626.

actor &c. (*doer*) 690.

V. do, perform, execute; achieve &c. (*complete*) 729; transact, enact; commit, perpetrate, inflict; exercise, prosecute, carry on, work, practise, play.

employ oneself, ply one's task; officiate, have in hand &c. (*business*) 625; labour &c. 686; be at work; pursue a course; shape one's course &c. (*conduct*) 692.

act, operate; take -action, -steps; strike a blow, lift a finger, stretch forth one's hand; take in hand &c. (*undertake*) 676; put oneself in motion; put in practice; carry into execution &c. (*complete*) 729; act upon.

be -an actor &c. 690; take -, act -, play -, perform- a part in; participate in; have a -hand in, -finger in the pie; have to do with; be a -party to, - participant in; bear -, lend- a hand; pull an oar, run in a race; mix oneself up with &c. (*meddle*) 682.

be in action; come into operation &c. (*power at work*) 170.

Adj. doing &c. v.; acting; in action; in harness; on duty; in operation &c. 170.

Adv. in the -act, - midst of, -thick of; red-handed, *in flagrante delicto*; while one's hand is in.

inactivity &c. 683; rest &c. (*repose*) 687; quiescence &c. 265; want of -, in- occupation; idle hours, time hanging on one's hands, *dolce far niente*; sinecure.

V. not -do, - act, - attempt; be -inactive &c. 683; abstain from doing, do nothing, hold, spare; not -stir, - move, - lift- a -finger, -foot, - peg; fold one's -arms, -hands; leave -, let- alone; let- be, - pass, - things take their course, - it have its way, - well alone; *quieta non movere*; stare *super antiquas vias*; rest and be thankful, live and let live; lie -, rest- upon one's oars; *laisser -aller*, - *faire*; stand aloof; refrain &c. (*avoid*) 623; keep oneself from doing; remit -, relax- one's efforts; desist &c. (*relinquish*) 624; stop &c. (*cease*) 142; pause &c. (*be quiet*) 265.

wait, lie in wait, bide one's time; take time, tide it over.

cool -, kick- one's heels; while away the -time, - tedious hours; pass -, fill up -, beguile- the time; talk against time; waste time &c. (*inactive*) 683.

lie -by, - on the shelf, - in ordinary, - idle, - to, - fallow; keep quiet, slug; have nothing to do, whistle for want of thought.

undo, do away with; take -down, - to pieces; destroy &c. 162.

Adj. not doing &c. v.; not done &c. v.; undone; passive; un-occupied, -employed; out of -employ, - work; fallow; *désœuvré*.

Adv. *re infecta*, at a stand, *les bras croisés*, with folded arms; with the hands -in the pockets, - behind one's back; *pour passer le temps*.

Int. so let it be! stop! &c. 142; hands off!

Phr. *cunctando restituit rem*.

682. ACTIVITY. — *N.* activity; briskness, liveliness &c. *adj.*; animation, life, vivacity, spirit, dash, energy.

nimbleness, agility; smartness, quickness &c. *adj.*; velocity &c. 274; alacrity, promptitude; despatch; expedition; haste &c. 684; punctuality &c. (*early*) 132.

eagerness, zeal, ardour, *perferendum ingenium*, *empressement*, earnestness, intentness; *abandon*; vigour &c. (*physical energy*) 171; devotion &c. (*resolution*) 604; exertion &c. 686.

industry, assiduity; assiduousness &c. *adj.*; sedulity; laboriousness; drudgery &c. (*labour*) 686; painstaking, diligence; perseverance &c. 604a; indefatigation; habits of business.

vigilance &c. 459; wakefulness; sleep-, rest-lessness; *pervigilium*, *insomnium*; racketing.

movement, bustle, stir, fuss, ado, bother, pottering; fidget, -iness; flurry &c. (*haste*) 684.

officiousness; dabbling, meddling; inter-ference, -position, -meddling; tampering with, intrigue.

press of business, no sinecure, plenty to do, many irons in the fire, great doings, busy hum of men, battle of life, thick of the action.

housewife, busy bee; new brooms; sharp fellow, blade; devotee, enthusiast, zealot, meddler, intermeddler, intriguer, busybody, pickthank.

V. be -active &c. *adj.*; busy oneself in; stir, -about, -one's stumps; bestir -, rouse- oneself; speed, hasten, peg away, lay about one, bustle, fuss; raise -, kick up a dust; push; make a -push, -fuss, -stir; go ahead, push forward; fight -, elbow- one's way; make progress &c. 282; toil &c. (*labour*)

683. INACTIVITY. — *N.* inactivity; inaction &c. 681; inertness &c. 172; obstinacy &c. 606.

lull &c. (*cessation*) 142; quiescence &c. 265; rust, -iness.

idle-, remiss-ness, &c. *adj.*; sloth, indolence, indiligence; dawdling &c. *v.*

dullness &c. *adj.*; langour; segni-ty, -tude; lentor; sluggishness &c. (*slowness*) 275; procrastination &c. (*delay*) 133; torp-or-, -idity, -escence; stupor &c. (*insensibility*) 823; somnolence; drowsiness &c. *adj.*; nodding &c. *v.*; oscitation, -ancy; pandiculation, hypnotism, lethargy; heaviness, heavy eyelids.

sleep, alumber; sound -, heavy -, balmy- sleep; Morpheus; coma, trance, *ecstasis*, dream, hibernation, nap, doze, snooze, *siesta*, wink of sleep, forty winks, snore; Hypnology.

dull work; pottering; relaxation &c. (*loosening*) 47; Castle of Indolence.

[Cause of inactivity] lullaby, sedative &c. 174; torpedo.

idler, drone, droil, dawdle, mopus; do-little, *fainéant*, dummy, sleeping partner; afternoon farmer; truant &c. (*runaway*) 623; lounger, *lazzarone*, loafer; lubber, -bard; slow-coach &c. (*slow*) 275; opium -, lotus- eater; slug; lag-, slug-gard; slumberer, dormouse, marmot; waiter on Providence, *fruges consumere natus*.

V. be -inactive &c. *adj.*; do nothing &c. 681; move slowly &c. 275; let the grass grow under one's feet; take one's time, dawdle, drawl, droil, lag, hang back, slouch, loll, lounge, loaf, loiter; go to sleep over; sleep at one's post, *ne battre que d'une aile*.

take -it easy, - things as they come; lead an easy life, vegetate, swim with the stream, eat the

686; plod, persist &c. (*persevere*) 604a; keep-up the ball, - the pot boiling.

look sharp; have all one's eyes about one &c. (*vigilance*) 459; rise, arouse oneself, get up early, be about, keep moving. steal a march, kill two birds with one stone; seize the opportunity &c. 134; lose no time, not lose a moment, make the most of one's time, not suffer the grass to grow under one's feet, improve the shining hour, make short work of; dash off; make haste &c. 684; do one's best, take pains &c. (*exert oneself*) 686; do -, work- wonders.

have many irons in the fire, - one's hands full, - much on one's hands; have other -things to do, - fish to fry; be busy; not have a moment -to spare, - that one can call one's own.

have one's fling, run the round of; go all lengths, stick at nothing, run riot.

outdo; over-do, -act, -lay, -shoot the mark.

have a hand in &c. (*act in*) 680; take an active part, put in one's oar, have a finger in the pie, mix oneself up with, trouble one's head about, intrigue; agitate.

tamper with, meddle, moil; inter-meddle, -fere, -pose; obtrude; poke -, thrust- one's nose in.

Adj. active; brisk, - as a lark, - as a bee; lively, animated, vivacious; alive, - and kicking; frisky, spirited, stirring.

nimble, - as a squirrel; agile; light-, nimble-footed; featly, tripping.

quick, prompt, yare, instant, ready, alert, spry, sharp, smart; fast &c. (*swift*) 274; quick as a lamplighter, expeditious; awake, broad awake; wide awake &c. (*intelligent*) 498.

forward, eager, strenuous, zeal-

bread of idleness; loll in the lap of -luxury, -indolence; waste -, consume -, kill -, lose- time; burn daylight, waste the precious hours.

idle -, trifle -, fritter -, fool-away time; spend -, take- time in; ped-, pid-dle; potter, pudder, dabble, faddle, fribble, fiddle faddle; dally, dilly-dally.

sleep, slumber, be asleep; hibernate; oversleep; sleep like a -top, - log, - dormouse; sleep -soundly, - heavily; doze, drowze, snooze, nap; take a -nap &c. *n.*; dream; snore; settle -, go -, go off- to sleep; drop off; fall -, drop-asleep; close -, seal up- -the- eyes, - eyelids; weigh down the eyelids; get sleepy, nod, yawn; go to bed, turn in.

language, expend itself, flag, hang fire; relax.

render -idle &c. *adj.*; sluggardize; mitigate &c. 174.

Adj. inactive; motionless &c. 265; unoccupied &c. (*doing nothing*) 681; unbusied.

indolent, lazy, slothful, idle, lusk, remiss, slack, inert, torpid, sluggish, languid, supine, heavy, dull, leaden, lumpish; exanimate, soulless; listless; dron-y, -ish; lazy as Ludlam's dog.

dilatory, laggard; lagging &c. *v.*; slow &c. 275; rusty, flagging; lackadaisical, maud in, fiddle-faddle; pottering &c. *v.*; shilly-shally &c. (*irresolute*) 605.

sleeping &c. *v.*; asleep; fast -, dead -, sound- asleep; in a sound sleep; sound as a top, dormant, comatose; in the -arms, - lap- of Morpheus.

sleep-y, -ful; dozy, drowsy, somnolent, torpescence; lethargic, -al; heavy, - with sleep; napping; somni-fic, -ferous; sopor-ous, -ific, -iferous; hypnotic; balmy, dreamy; un-, una-wakened.

sedative &c. 174.

ous, enterprising, in earnest; resolute &c. 604.

industrious, assiduous, diligent, sedulous, notable, painstaking; intent &c. (*attention*) 457; indefatigable &c. (*persevering*) 604a; unwearied; unsleeping, never tired; plodding, hardworking &c.

Adv. inactively &c. *adj.*; at leisure &c. 685.

Phr. the eyes begin to draw straws.

bustling; restless, — as a hyæna; fussy, fidgety, pottering; busy, — as a hen with one chicken.

working, at work, on duty, in harness; up in arms; on one's legs, at call; up and -doing — stirring.

busy, occupied; hard at -work, — it; up to one's ears in, full of business, busy as a bee.

meddling &c. *v.*; meddling, pushing, officious, overofficious, *intrigant*.

astir, stirring; a-going, -foot; on foot; in full swing; eventful; on the alert &c. (*vigilant*) 459.

Adv. actively &c. *adj.*; with -life and spirit, — might and main &c. 686, — haste &c. 684, — wings; full tilt, *in mediis rebus*.

Int. be —, look -alive, — sharp! move —, push -on! keep moving! go ahead! stir your stumps! *age quod agis!*

Phr. *carpe diem* &c. (*opportunity*) 134; *nulla dies sine linea*; *nec mora nec requies*; the plot thickens; no sooner said than done &c. (*early*) 132; “*veni vidi vici*”; catch a weasel asleep.

684. HASTE.—*N.* haste, urgency; des —, dis -patch; acceleration, spurt, spirt, forced march, rush, dash; velocity &c. 274; precipitancy, -ation, -ousness &c. *adj.*; impetuosity; *brusquerie*; hurry, drive, scramble, bustle, fuss, fidget, flurry, flutter, splutter.

V. haste, hasten; make -haste, — a dash &c. *n.*; hurry —, dash —, whip —, push —, press -on, — forward; hurry, skurry, scuttle along, bundle on, dart to and fro, bustle, flutter, scramble; plunge, — headlong; dash off; rush &c. (*violence*) 173.

bestir oneself &c. (*be active*) 682; lose -no time, — not a moment, — not an instant; make short work of; make the best of one's -time, — way.

be -precipitate &c. *adj.*; jump at; be in -haste, — a hurry &c.

685. LEISURE.—*N.* leisure; spare -time, — hours, — moments; vacant hour; time, — to spare, — on one's hands; holiday &c. (*rest*) 687; *otium cum dignitate*, ease.

V. have -leisure &c. *n.*; take one's -time, — leisure, — ease; repose &c. 687; move slowly &c. 275; while away the time &c. (*inaction*) 681; be -master of one's time, — an idle man.

Adj. leisurely; slow &c. 275; deliberate, quiet, calm, undisturbed; at -leisure, — one's case, — a loose end.

Phr. time hanging heavy on one's hands.

n.; have -no time, - not a moment- -to lose, to spare; work against time.

quicken &c. 274; accelerate, expedite, put on, precipitate, urge, whip.

Adj. hasty, hurried, *brusque*; scrambling, cursory, precipitate, headlong, furious, boisterous, impetuous, hot-headed; feverish, fussy; pushing.

in -haste, - a hurry &c. *n.*; in -hot, - all- haste; breathless, pressed for time, hard pressed, urgent.

Adv. with -haste, - all haste, - breathless speed; in haste &c. *adj.*; apace &c. (*swiftly*) 274; amain; all at once &c. (*instantaneously*) 113; at short notice &c., immediately &c. (*early*) 132; post-haste; by -express, - telegraph, - forced marches.

hastily, precipitately &c. *adj.*; helter-skelter, hurry-skurry; slap-dash, -bang; full-tilt, -drive; heels over head, head and shoulders, headlong, *à corps perdu*.

by -fits and starts, - spurts; hop skip and jump.

Phr. *saue qui peut*, devil take the hindmost, no time to be lost; no sooner said than done &c. (*early*) 132; a word and a blow.

686. EXERTION.—*N.* exertion, effort, strain, tug, pull, stress, throw, stretch, struggle, spell, spurt, spirt; stroke -, stitch- of work.

“a strong pull a long pull and a pull all together;” dead lift; heft; gymnastics; exer-cise, -citation; wear and tear; ado; toil and trouble; uphill -, hard -, warm-work; harvest time.

labour, work, toil, travail, manual labour, sweat of one's brow, swink, operoseness, drudgery, slavery, fagging, hammering; *limæ labor*.

trouble, pains, duty; resolution &c. 604; energy &c. (*physical*) 171.

V. exert oneself; exert -, tax-one's energies; use exertion.

labour, work, toil, moil, sweat, fag, drudge, slave, drag a lengthened chain, wade through, strive, strain; make -, stretch- a long arm; pull, tug, ply; ply -, tug at- the oar; do the work; take the labouring oar.

bestir oneself (*be active*) 682; take trouble, trouble oneself.

work hard; rough it; put forth -one's strength, - a strong arm; fall to work, bend the bow, buckle to, set one's shoulder to the wheel &c. (*resolution*) 604; work like a -horse, - carthorse,

687. REPOSE.—*N.* repose, rest, silken repose; sleep &c. 683.

relaxation, breathing time; halt, pause &c. (*cessation*) 142; respite. day of rest, *dies non*, Sabbath, Lord's day, holiday, red-letter day, vacation, recess.

V. repose; rest, - and be thankful; take -rest, - one's ease.

relax, unbend, slacken; take breath &c. (*refresh*) 689; rest upon one's oars; pause &c. (*cease*) 142; stay one's hand.

lie down; recline, - on a bed of down, - on an easy chair; go to -rest, - bed, - sleep &c. 683.

take a holiday, shut up shop; lie fallow &c. (*inaction*) 681.

Adj. reposing &c. *v.*; unstrained.

Adv. at rest.

- galley-slave, - coalheaver; labour -, work-day and night; re-double one's efforts; do double duty; work double -hours, - tides; sit up, burn the candle at both ends; stick to &c. (*persevere*) 604a; work -, fight- one's way; lay about one, hammer at.

take pains; do one's -best, - utmost; do -the best one can, - all one can, - all in one's power, - as much as in one lies, - what lies in one's power; use one's -best, - utmost- endeavour; try one's -best, - utmost; play one's best card; put one's -best, - right- leg foremost; have one's whole soul in his work, put all one's strength into, strain every nerve; spare no -efforts, - pains; go all lengths; go through fire and water &c. (*resolution*) 604; move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned.

Adj. labouring &c. *v.*

laborious, operose, elaborate; strained; toil-, trouble-, wearisome; uphill; herculean, gymnastic, paestic.

hardworking, painstaking, strenuous, energetic.

hard at work, on the stretch.

Adv. laboriously &c. *adj.*; lustily; with -might and main, -all one's might, - a strong hand, - sledge-hammer, - much ado; to the best of one's abilities, *totis viribus, vi et armis, manibus pedibusque*, tooth and nail, *unquibus et rostro*, hammer and tongs, heart and soul; through thick and thin &c. (*perseverance*) 604a.

by the sweat of one's brow, *suo Marte*.

688. FATIGUE. — *N.* fatigue; weariness &c. 841; yawning, drowsiness &c. 683; lassitude, tiredness, fatigation, exhaustion; sweat.

anhetation, shortness of breath; faintness; collapse, prostration, swoon, fainting, *deliquium*, syncope, lipothymy.

V. be -fatigued &c. *adj.*; yawn &c. (*get sleepy*) 683; droop, sink, flag; lose -breath, - wind; gasp, pant, puff, blow, drop, swoon, faint, succumb.

fatigue, tire, weary, irk, flag, jade, harass. exhaust, knock up, wear out, prostrate.

tax, task, strain; over-task, -work, -burden, -tax, -strain.

Adj. fatigued &c. *v.*; weary &c. 841; drowsy &c. 683; drooping &c. *v.*; haggard; toil-, way-worn; footsore, surbated, weatherbeaten; faint; done -, used -, knocked-up; exhausted, prostrate, spent; over-tired, -spent, -fatigued; unre-freshed, -stored.

689. REFRESHMENT. — *N.* bracing &c. *v.*; recovery of -strength &c. 159; restoration, revival &c. 660; repair, refection, refocillation, refreshment, regalement, bait; relief &c. 834.

V. brace &c. (*strengthen*) 159; reinvigorate; air, freshen up, refresh, recruit; repair &c. (*restore*) 660; fan, refocillate.

breathe, respire; draw -, take -, gather -, take a long -, regain -, recover- breath; get better, raise one's head; recover -, regain -, renew- one's strength &c. 159; perk up.

come to oneself &c. (*revive*) 660; feel like a giant refreshed.

Adj. refreshing &c. *v.*; recuperative &c. 660.

refreshed &c. *v.*; un-tired, -weariet.

worn, - out; battered, shattered, pulled down, seedy, altered. breath-, wind-less; short of -, out of -breath, - wind; blown, puffing and blowing; short-breathed; anhelose; broken-, short-winded.

ready to drop, more dead than alive, dog-weary, walked off one's legs, tired to death, on one's last legs, played out, *hors de combat*.

fatiguing &c. *v.*; tire-, irk-, wearisome; weary; trying.

690. AGENT.—*N.* doer, actor, agent, performer, perpetrator, operator; execu-tor, -trix; practitioner, worker, stager. bee, ant, working bee, labouring oar, servant of all work, factotum.

workman, artisan; crafts-, handicrafts-man; mechanic, operative; working -, labouring- man; *demiurgus*, hewers of wood and drawers of water, labourer, navy; hand, man, day labourer, journeyman, charwoman, hack; mere -tool &c. 633; beast of burden, drudge, fag.

maker, artificer, artist, wright, manufacturer, architect, builder, mason, bricklayer, smith, forger, Vulcan; carpenter. machinist, mechanic, engineer.

semp-, sem-, seam-stress; needle-, work-woman; tailor, cord-wainer.

minister &c. (*instrument*) 631; servant &c. 746; representative &c. (*commissioner*) 758, (*deputy*) 759.

co-worker, party to, participator in, *particeps criminis*, *dramatis personæ*.

Phr. "quorum pars magna fui."

691. WORKSHOP.—*N.* work-shop, -house; laboratory, manufactory, mill, factory, mint, forge, loom; cabinet, *studio*, *bureau*, *atelier*; hive, - of industry; nursery; hot-house, -bed; kitchen; dock, -yard; slip, yard, wharf; found-ry, -ery; furnace.

crucible, alembic, caldron, *matrix*.

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692. CONDUCT.—*N.* dealing, transaction &c. (*action*) 680; business &c. 625.

tactics, game, policy, polity; general-, statesman-, seaman-ship; strate-gy, -gics; plan &c. 626.

husbandry; house-keeping. -wifery; stewardship; *ménage*; *régime*; econom-y, -ics; political economy; management; government &c. (*direction*) 693.

execution, manipulation, treatment, campaign, career, life, course, walk, race.

conduct; behavior; de-, com-portment; carriage, *maintien*, *demeanour*, guise, bearing, manner, observance.

course -, line- of -conduct, - action, - proceeding; *rôle*; process, ways, practice, procedure, *modus operandi*; method &c., path &c. 627.

V. transact, execute; des-, dis-patch; proceed with, discharge; carry -on, - through, - out, - into effect; work out; go -, get- through; enact; put into practice; officiate &c. 625.

behave -, comport -, demean -, carry -, conduct -, acquit-oneself.

run a race, lead a life, play a game; take -, adopt- a course; steer -, shape- one's course; play one's -part, - cards; shift for oneself; paddle one's own canoe.

conduct; manage &c. (*direct*) 693.

deal -, have to do- with; treat, handle a case; take -steps, - measures.

Adj. conducting &c. *v.*; strategical, business-like, practical, executive.

693. DIRECTION.—*N.* direction; manage-ment, -ry; govern-ment, gubernation, conduct, legislation, regulation, guidance; steer-, pilot-age; reins, - of government; helm, rudder, needle, compass; guiding -, load -, lode -, pole- star; cynosure.

super-vision, -intendence; *surveillance*, oversight; eye of the master; control, charge; board of control &c. (*council*) 696; command &c. (*authority*) 737.

premier-, senator-ship; director &c. 694; chair, portfolio.

statesmanship; state-, king-craft.

minis-try, -tration; administration; steward-, proctor-ship; agency.

V. direct, manage, govern, conduct; order, prescribe, cut out work for; head, lead; lead -, show- the way; take the lead, lead on; regulate, guide, steer, pilot; take -, be at- the helm; have -, handle -, hold -, take- the reins; drive, tool; tackle.

super-intend, -vise; overlook, control, keep in order, look after, see to, legislate for; administer, minister; have the -care, charge- of; have -, take- the direction; pull the -strings, - wires; rule &c. (*command*) 737; have -, hold- of- fice, - the portfolio; preside, - at the board; take -, occupy -, be in- the chair.

Adj. directing &c. *v.*; hegemonic.

Adv. at the -helm, - head of.

694. DIRECTOR.—*N.* director, manager, governor, rector, comptroller; super-intendent, -visor; intendant; over-seer, -looker; super-cargo, husband, inspector, visitor, ranger, surveyor, ædile, moderator, monitor, taskmaster; master &c. 745; leader, ringleader, demagogue, corypheus, conductor, fugle-man, precentor, bell-wether.

guiding star &c. (*guidance*) 693; adviser &c. 695; guide &c.

(*information*) 527; pilot; helmsman; steers-man, -mate; wire-puller.

driver, whip, Jehu, charioteer; coach-, car-, cab-man; position, *vetturino*, muleteer, teamster; whipper in.

head, - mau, - centre; principal, president, speaker; chair, -man; captain &c. (*master*) 745; superior; mayor &c. (*civil authority*) 745; vice-president, prime minister, premier, vizier, grand vizier.

officer, functionary, minister, official, red-tapist, bureaucrat; man -, Jack-in office; office-bearer; person in authority &c. 745.

statesman, strategist, legislator, lawgiver, politician, statist, state-monger; Minos, Draco; arbiter &c. (*judge*) 967.

board &c. (*council*) 696.

secretary, - of state; Reis Effendi; vicar &c. (*deputy*) 759; steward, factor; agent &c. 758; bailiff, middleman; foreman, clerk of works; landreeve; factotum, major-domo, seneschal, housekeeper, shepherd, *croupier*; proctor, procurator.

Adv. ex officio.

695. ADVICE.—*N.* advice, council, adhortation; word to the wise; suggestion, submonition, recommendation, advocacy.

exhortation &c. (*persuasion*) 615; expostulation &c. (*dissuasion*) 616; admonition &c. (*warning*) 668; guidance &c. (*direction*) 693.

instruction, charge, injunction, obtestation.

adviser, prompter; council, -lor; monitor, mentor, Nestor, *magnus Apollo*, senator; teacher &c. 540.

guide, manual, chart &c. (*information*) 527.

physician, leech, archiater; arbiter &c. (*judge*) 967.

refer-ence, -ment; consultation, conference, *pourparler*.

V. advise, council; give -advice, - counsel, - a piece of advice; suggest, prompt, submonish, recommend, prescribe, advocate; exhort &c. (*persuade*) 615.

enjoin, enforce, charge, instruct, call; call upon &c. (*request*) 765; dictate.

expostulate &c. (*dissuade*) 616; admonish &c. (*warn*) 668.

advise with; lay heads -, consult-together; compare notes; hold a council, deliberate, be closeted with.

confer, consult, refer to; call in; take -, follow- advice; be advised by, have at one's elbow, take one's cue from.

Adj. recommendatory; hortative &c. (*persuasive*) 615; dehortatory &c. (*dissuasive*) 616; admonitory &c. (*warning*) 668.

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696. COUNCIL.—*N.* council, committee, subcommittee, *comitia*, court, chamber, cabinet, board, bench, staff.

senate, *senatus*, parliament, chamber of deputies, directory, *reichsrath*, *rigsdag*, *cortes*, storthing, witenagemote, *junta*,

divan, *musnud*, *sanhedrim*, Amphictyonic council; caput, consistory, chapter, syndicate; court of appeal &c. (*tribunal*) 966; board of -control, - works; vestry.

cabinet; privy -, cabinet-council; cockpit, convocation, synod, congress, convention, diet, states-general.

assembly, *caucus*, conclave, *clique*, conventicle; meeting, sitting, *séance*, conference, session, palaver, *pourparler*, *durbur*, house; *quorum*.

senator; member, - of parliament; councillor, M.P., representative of the people.

Adj. senatorial, curule.

697. PRECEPT.—*N.* precept, direction, instruction, charge; prescript, -ion; *recipe*, receipt; golden rule; maxim &c. 496.

rule, canon, law, code, *corpus juris*, *lex scripta*, act, statute, rubric, stage direction, regulation; form, -ula, -ulary; technicality.

order &c. (*command*) 741.

698. SKILL.—*N.* skill, skilfulness, address; dexter-ity, -ousness; adroitness, expertness &c. *adj.*; proficiency, competence, craft, callidity, facility, knack, trick, sleight; master-y, -ship; excellence, panury; ambidexter-ity, -rousness; sleight of hand &c. (*deception*) 545.

sea-, marks-, horse-manship; rope-dancing.

accomplish-, acquire-, attainment; art, science; technicality, -ology; practical -, technical-knowledge.

knowledge of the world, world wisdom, *savoir faire*; tact; mother wit &c. (*sagacity*) 498; discretion &c. (*caution*) 864; *finesse*; craftiness &c. (*cunning*) 702; management &c. (*conduct*) 692; *ars celare artem*; self-help.

cleverness, talent, ability, ingenuity, capacity, parts, talents, faculty, endowment, *forte*, turn, gift, genius; intelligence &c. 498; sharpness, readiness &c. (*activity*) 682; invention &c. 515; apt-ness, -itude; turn -, capacity -, genius-for; felicity, capability, *curiosa fe-*

699. UNSKILFULNESS.—*N.* unskilfulness &c. *adj.*; want of -skill &c. 698; incompeten-*ce*, -*cy*; inability, -felicity, -dexterity, -experience; disqualification, unproficiency; quackery.

folly, stupidity &c. 499; indiscretion &c. (*rashness*) 863; thoughtlessness &c. (*inattention*) 458, (*neglect*) 460.

mis-management, -conduct; impolicy; maladministration; misrule, -government, -application, -direction, -feasance; petticoat government.

absence of rule, rule of thumb; bungling &c. *v.*; failure &c. 732; screw loose; too many cooks.

blunder &c. (*mistake*) 495; *étourderie*, *gaucherie*, act of folly, *balourdise*; botch, -ery; bad job, sad work.

sprat sent out to catch a whale, much ado about nothing, wild-goose chase.

bungler &c. 701; fool &c. 501.

V. be unskilful &c. *adj.*; not see an inch beyond one's nose; blunder, hungle, boggle, fumble, botch, bitch, flounder, stumble,

licitas, qualification, habilitation. proficient &c. 700.

masterpiece, *coup de maître*, *chef d'œuvre*, *tour de force*; good stroke &c. (*plan*) 626.

V. be -skilful &c. *adj.*; excel in, be master of; have -a turn for &c. *n.*

know -what's what, - a hawk from a handsaw, - what one is about, - on which side one's bread is huttered, - what's o'clock; have cut one's -eye, - wisdom- teeth.

see -one's way, - where the wind lies, - which way the wind blows; have -all one's wits about one, - one's hand in; *savoir vivre*; *scire quid valeant humeri quid ferre recusent*.

look after the main chance; cut one's coat according to one's cloth; live by one's wits; exercise one's discretion, feather the oar, sail near the wind; stoop to conquer &c. (*cunning*) 702; play one's -cards well, - best card; hit the right nail on the head, put the saddle on the right horse.

take advantage of, make the most of; profit by &c. (*use*) 677; make a hit &c. (*succeed*) 731; make a virtue of necessity; make hay while the sun shines &c. (*occasion*) 134.

Adj. skilful, dexterous, adroit, expert, apt, handy, quick, deft, ready, gain; smart &c. (*active*) 682; proficient, good at, up to, at home in, master of, a good hand at, *au fait*, thoroughbred, masterly, crack, accomplished; conversant &c. (*knowing*) 490.

experienced, practised, skilled, hackneyed; up -, well up - in; in -practice, - proper cue; competent, efficient, qualified, capable, fitted, fit for, up to the mark, trained, initiated, prepared, primed, finished.

clever, able, ingenious, felici-

trip; hobble &c. 275; put one's foot in it; make a -mess, - hash, - sad work- of; overshoot the mark play -tricks with, - Puck; mis- manage, -conduct, -direct, -apply, -send.

stultify -, make a fool of -, com- mit- oneself; act foolishly; play the fool; put oneself out of court; lose one's -head, - cunning.

begin at the wrong end; do things by halves &c. (*not complete*) 730; make two bites of a cherry; play at cross purposes; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel &c. (*caprice*) 608; put the cart before the horse; lock the stable door when the horse is stolen &c. (*too late*) 135.

not know -what one is about, - one's own interest, - on which side one's bread is buttered; stand in one's own light, quarrel with one's -bread and butter, throw a stone in one's own garden, kill the goose which lays the golden eggs, pay dear for one's whistle, cut one's own throat, burn one's fingers; knock -, run- one's head against a stone wall; fall into a trap, catch a Tartar, bring the house about one's ears; have too many -eggs in one basket (*imprudent*) 863, - irons in the fire.

mistake &c. 495; take the sha- dow for the substance &c. (*creduli- ty*) 486; be in the wrong box, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow; take -, get- -the wrong sow by the ear, - the dirty end of the stick; put -the saddle on the wrong horse, - a square thing into a round hole, - new wine into old bottles.

cut blocks with a razor; hold a farthing candle to the sun &c. (*useless*) 645; fight with -, grasp at- a shadow; catch at straws, trust to a broken reed, reckon without one's host, pursue a wild- goose chase; go on a fool's -,

tous, gifted, talented, endowed; inventive &c. 515; shrewd, sharp &c. (*intelligent*) 498; cunning &c. 702; alive to, up to snuff, not to be caught with chaff; discreet.

neat-handed, fine-fingered, ambidextrous, sure-footed; cut out -, fitted- for.

technical, artistic, scientific, dædalian, shipshape; workman-, business-, statesman-like.

Adv. skilfully &c. *adj.*; well &c. 618; artistically; with -skill, - consummate skill; *secundum artem, suo Marte*; to the best of one's abilities &c. (*exertion*) 686.

un-, ill-, mis-advised; ill-devised, -imagined, -judged, -contrived, -conducted; un-, mis-guided; misconducted, foolish, wild; infelicitous; penny wise and pound foolish &c. (*inconsistent*) 608.

Phr. one's fingers being all thumbs; the right hand forgets its cunning.

il se noyerait dans une goutte d'eau.

incidit in Scyllam qui vult vitare Charybdim; out of the frying pan into the fire.

700. PROFICIENT.—*N.* proficient, expert, adept, dab; *connoisseur* &c. (*scholar*) 492; master, -hand; top-sawyer, *prima donna*, first fiddle, *chef de cuisine*; protagonist.

picked man; medallist, prizeman.

veteran; old-stager, -campaigner, - soldier, - file, - hand; man of -business, - the world.

nice -, good -, clean- hand; practised -, experienced- -eye, - hand; marksman; good -, dead -, crack- shot; rope-dancer, funambulist, acrobat; cunning man; conjuror &c. (*deceiver*) 548; wizard &c. 994.

genius; master -mind, - head, - spirit.

sleeveless- errand; go further and fare worse; lose-, miss-one's way; fail &c. 732.

Adj. un-skilful &c. 698; inexpert; bungling &c. *v.*; awkward, clumsy, unhandy, lubberly, *garuche*, *maladroit*; left-, heavy-handed; slovenly, slatternly; gawky.

adrift, at fault.

in-, un-apt; inhabile; un-tractable, -teachable; giddy &c. (*inattentive*) 458; inconsiderate &c. (*neglectful*) 460; stupid &c. 499; inactive &c. 683; incompetent; un-, dis-, ill-qualified; unfit; quackish; raw, green, inexperienced, rusty, out of practice.

un-accustomed, -used, -trained &c. 537, -initiated, -conversant &c. (*ignorant*) 491; shiftless; un-statesmanlike.

701. BUNGLER.—*N.* bungler; blunder-er, -head; marplot, fumbler, lubber, duffer, stick; bad -, poor-hand, - shot; butter-fingers.

no conjuror, flat, muff, slow coach, looby, lubber, swab; clod, yokel, awkward squad, notice, greenhorn, *blanc-bec*.

land lubber; fresh water -, fair weather- sailor; horse-marine; fish out of water, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers; quack &c. (*deceiver*) 548; Lord of Misrule.

sloven, slattern, trapes.

Phr. *il n'a pas inventé la poudre*; he will never set the Thames on fire.

cunning -, sharp-blade, - fellow; jobber; cracksman &c. (*thief*) 792; politician, tactician, strategist.

pantologist, admirable Crichton, Jack of all trades; prodigy of learning.

702. CUNNING.—*N.* cunning, craft; cunningness, craftiness &c. *adj.*; subtlety, artificiality; manoeuvring &c. *v.*; temporization; circumvention.

chicane, -ry; sharp practice, knavery, jugglery; concealment &c. 528; guile, duplicity &c. (*falsehood*) 544; foul play.

diplomacy, politics; Machiavelism; jobbery, back-stairs influence.

art, -ifice; device, machination; plot &c. (*plan*) 626; manoeuvre, stratagem, dodge, artful dodge, wile; trick, -ery &c. (*deception*) 545; *ruse*, - *de guerre*; *finesse*, side-blow, thin end of the wedge, shift, go by, subterfuge, evasion; white lie &c. (*untruth*) 546; juggle, *tour de force*; tricks -of the trade, - upon travellers; *espèglerie*; net, trap &c. 545.

Ulysses, Machiavel, sly boots, fox, reynard; Scotch-, Yorkshireman; Jew, Yankee; intriguer, *intrigant*.

V. be -cunning &c. *adj.*; have cut one's eye-teeth; contrive &c. (*plan*) 626; live by one's wits; manoeuvre; intrigue, *finesse*, double, temporize, stoop to conquer, *reculer pour mieux sauter*, circumvent, steal a march upon; overreach &c. 545; throw off one's guard; surprise &c. 508; snatch a verdict; waylay, undermine, introduce the thin end of the wedge; play -a deep game, - tricks with; *ambiguas in vulgum spargere voces*; flatter, make things pleasant.

Adj. cunning, crafty, artful; skilful &c. 698; subtle, feline, vulpine; cunning as a -fox, - serpent; deep, - laid; profound; designing, contriving; intriguing &c. *v.*; strategic, diplomatic, politic, Machiavelian, time-serving; artificial; trick-y, -sy; wily, sly, insidious, stealthy; underhand &c. (*hidden*) 528: subdulous

703. ARTLESSNESS.—*N.* artlessness &c. *adj.*; nature, simplicity; innocence &c. 946; *bonhomie*, *naïveté*, *abandon*, candour, sincerity; singleness of -purpose, - heart; honesty &c. 939; plain speaking; *épanchement*.

rough diamond, matter of fact man; *le palais de vérité*; *enfant terrible*.

V. be -artless &c. *adj.*; look one in the face; wear one's heart upon his sleeves for daws to peck at; think aloud; speak -out, one's mind; be free with one, call a spade a spade.

Adj. artless, natural, pure, native, simple, plain, inartificial, untutored, unsophisticated, *ingénu*, unaffected, *naïve*; sincere, frank; open, - as day; candid, ingenuous, guileless; honest &c. 939; innocent &c. 946; Arcadian; undesigning, straightforward, unreserved, above-board; simple-, single-minded; frank-, open-, single-, simple-hearted.

free-, plain-, out-spoken; blunt, downright, direct, matter of fact, unpoetical; unflattering.

Adv. in plain -words, - English; without mincing the matter; not to mince the matter &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

Phr. *Davus sum non Œdipus. liberavi animam meam.*

deceitful &c. 545; crooked, arch, pawky, shrewd, acute; sharp, - as a needle; canny, astute, leery, knowing, up to snuff, too clever by half, not to be caught with chaff.

Adv. cunningly &c. *adj.*; slyly, on the sly, by a side wind.

Phr. diamond cut diamond.

Section IV. ANTAGONISM.

1°. Conditional Antagonism.

704. DIFFICULTY.—*N.* difficulty; hardness &c. *adj.*; impracticability &c. (*impossibility*) 471; tough -, hard -, uphill- work; hard -, Herculean -, Augean- task; task of Sisyphus, Sisyphian labour, tough job, teaser, rasper, dead lift.

dilemma, embarrassment; perplexity &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; intricacy; entanglement &c. 59; cross fire; awkwardness, delicacy, ticklish card to play, knot, Gordian knot, *dignus vindicæ nodus*, net, meshes, maze; coil &c. (*convolution*) 248; crooked path.

nice -, delicate -, subtle -, knotty- point; vexed question, *verata questio*, poser; puzzle &c. (*riddle*) 533; paradox; hard -, nut to crack; bone to pick, *crux, pons asinorum*, where the shoe pinches.

nonplus, quandary, strait, pass, pinch, pretty pass, stress, brunt; critical situation, crisis; trial, rub, emergency, exigency, scramble.

scrape, hobble, slough, quagmire, hot water, hornet's nest; sea -, peck- of troubles; pretty kettle of fish; pickle, stew, *imbroglio*, mess, ado; false position; set fast, stand; dead -lock, - set; fix, horns of a dilemma, *cul de sac*; hitch; stumbling block &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

V. be -difficult &c. *adj.*; run one hard, go against the grain, try one's patience, put one out; put to one's -shifts, - wit's end; go hard with -, try- one; pose, perplex, &c. (*uncertain*) 475; bother, non-

705. FACILITY.—*N.* facility, ease; easiness &c. *adj.*; capability; feasibility &c. (*practicability*) 470; flexibility, pliancy &c. 324; smoothness &c. 255.

plain -, smooth -, straight- sailing; mere child'a play, holiday task.

smooth water, fair wind; smooth -, royal- road; clear -coast, - stage; *tabula rasa*; full play &c. (*freedom*) 748.

disen-cumbrance, -tangement; deopilation; permission &c. 760.

V. be -easy &c. *adj.*; go on -, run- smoothly; have -full play &c. *n.*; go -, run- on all fours; obey the helm, work well.

flow -, swim -, drift -, go- with the- -stream, - tide; see one's way; have -it all one's own way, - the game in one's own hands; walk over the course, win at a canter; make -light of, - nothing of, - no bones of; be at home in &c. (*skilful*) 698.

render -easy &c. *adj.*; facilitate, smooth, ease; popularize, lighten, - the labour; free, clear; dis-encumber, -embarrass, -entangle, -engage; deobstruct, unclog, extricate, unravel; untie -, cut- the knot; disburden, unload, exonerate, emancipate, free from, deopilate; humour &c. (*aid*) 707, lubricate &c. 332; relieve &c. 834.

leave -a hole to creep out of, - the matter open; give -the reins to, - full play, - full swing; make way for; open the -door to, - way;

plus, gravel, bring to a dead lock; be -impossible &c. 471; be in the way of &c. (*hinder*) 706.

meet with -, labour under -, get into -, plunge into -, struggle with -, contend with -, grapple with-difficulties; labour under a disadvantage; be -in difficulty &c. *adj.*

fish in troubled waters, buffet the waves, swim against the stream, scud under bare poles.

have -much ado with, - a hard time of it; come to the -push, -pinch; bear the brunt.

grope in the dark, lose one's way, weave a tangled web, walk among eggs.

get into a -scrape &c. *n.*; bring a hornet's nest about one's ears; be put to one's shifts; flounder, boggle, struggle; not know which way to turn &c. (*uncertain*) 475; *perdre son Latin*; stick -at, - in the mud, - fast; come to a -stand, - dead lock; hold the wolf by the ears.

render -difficult &c. *adj.*; encumber, embarrass, ravel, entangle; put a spoke in the wheel &c. (*hinder*) 706; lead a pretty dance.

Adj. difficult, not easy, hard, tough; trouble-, toil-, irk-some; operose, laborious, onerous, arduous, Herculean, formidable; sooner -, more easily- said than done; difficult -, hard- to deal with; ill-conditioned, crabbed; not -to be handled with kid gloves, - made with rosewater.

- awkward, unwieldy, unmanageable; intractable, stubborn &c. (*obstinate*) 606; perverse, refractory, plaguy, trying, thorny, rugged; knot-ted, -ty; invidious; path-, track-less; labyrinthine &c. (*convoluted*) 248; intricate, complicated &c. (*tangled*) 59; impracticable &c. (*impossible*) 471; not -feasible &c. 470; desperate &c. (*hopeless*) 859.

embarrassing, perplexing &c. (*uncertain*) 475; delicate, ticklish, critical; beset with -, full of -, surrounded by -, entangled by -, encompassed with- difficulties.

under a difficulty; in -difficulty, - hot water, - the suds, - a cleft stick, - a fix, - the wrong box, - a scrape &c. *n.*, - deep water, - a fine pickle; *in extremis*; between -two stools, - Scylla and Charybdis; surrounded by -shoals, - breakers, - quicksands; at cross purposes; not out of the wood.

reduced to straits; hard -, sorely- pressed; run hard; pinched,

prepare -, smooth -, clear- the -ground, - way, - path, - road; pave the way, bridge over; permit &c. 760.

Adj. easy, facile; feasible &c. (*practicable*) 470; easily -managed, - accomplished; within reach, accessible, easy of access, for the million, open to.

manageable, wieldy; towardly, tractable; submissive; yielding, ductile; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; glib, slippery; smooth &c. 255; on -friction wheels, - velvet.

un-, dis-burdened, -encumbered, -embarrassed; exonerated; unloaded, -obstructed, -trammelled; unrestrained &c. (*free*) 748; at ease, light.

at -, quite at- home; in -one's element, - smooth water.

Adv. easily &c. *adj.*; readily, smoothly, swimmingly, on easy terms, single-handed.

Phr. touch and go.

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put to it, straitened; hard-up, - put to it, - set; put to one's shifts; puzzled, at a loss &c. (*uncertain*) 475; at -the end of one's tether, - one's wit's end, - a nonplus, - a standstill; gravelled, nonplussed, stranded, aground; stuck -, set- fast; up a tree, at bay, *aux abois*, driven -into' a corner, - from post to pillar, - to extremity, - to one's wit's end, - to the wall; *au bout de son Latin*; out of one's depth; thrown out.

accomplished with difficulty; hard-fought, -earned.

Adv. with -difficulty, - much ado; hardly &c. *adj.*; uphill; against the -stream, - grain; *à rebours*; *invité Minervâ*; in the teeth of; at -, upon- a pinch; at long odds.

Phr. ay there's the rub; *hic labor hoc opus*; things are come to a pretty pass.

2°. Active Antagonism.

706. HINDRANCE.—*N.* prevention, preclusion, obstruction, stoppage; inter-ruption, -ception, -clusion; hindrance, impedition; retard-ment, -ation; embarrassment, oppilation; coarctation, stricture, restriction; restraint &c. 751; inhibition &c. 761; blockade &c. (*closure*) 261.

inter-ference, -position; obtrusion; dis- couragement, -countenance.

impediment, let, obstacle, obstruction, knot, knag; check, hitch, *contretemps*, screw loose, grit in the oil.

bar, stile, barrier; turn-stile, -pike; gate, portcullis; barricade &c. (*defence*) 717; wall, dead wall, breakwater; bulkhead, block, buffer; stopper &c. 263; boom, dam, weir, burrock.

drawback, objection; stumbling-block, -stone; lion in the path; snag; snags and sawyers.

en-, in-cumbrance; clog, skid, shoe, spoke; drag, - chain, - weight; stay, stop; preventive, prophylactic; load, burden, fardel, *onus*, millstone round one's neck, *impedimenta*; dead weight; lumber, pack; nightmare, Ephialtes, incubus, old man of the sea; remora.

difficulty &c. 704; insuperable

707. AID.—*N.* aid, -ance; assistance, help, opitulation, succour; support, lift, advance, furtherance, promotion; coadjuvancy &c. (*co-operation*) 709.

patronage, championship, countenance, favour, interest, advocacy.

sustentation, subvention, alim-entation, nutrition, nourishment; manna in the wilderness; food &c. 298; means &c. 632.

ministr-y, -acion; subministration; accommodation.

relief, rescue; help at a dead lift; supernatural aid; *deus ex machinâ*.

supplies, reinforcements, succours, contingents, recruits; support &c. (*physical*) 215; adjunct, ally &c. (*helper*) 711.

V. aid, assist, help, succour, lend one's aid; come to the -aid &c. *n.*- of; contribute, subscribe to; bring -, give -, furnish -, afford -, supply- -aid &c. *n.*; give -, stretch -, lend -, bear -, hold out- a -hand, - helping hand; give one a -lift, - turn; take -by the hand, - in tow; help a lame dog over a stile, lend wings to.

relieve, rescue; set-up, -agoing, - on onc's legs; bear -, pull-through; give new life to, be the making of; reinforce, recruit; set

&c. 471- obstacle; estoppel; ill wind; head wind &c. (*opposition*) 708; trammel, tether &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; bold back, counterpoise; damper, wet blanket, hinderer, marplot, kill-joy, interloper; opponent &c. 710.

V. hinder, impede, impeditate, embarrass.

keep -, stave -, ward- off; obviate; a-, ante-vert; turn aside, draw off, prevent, forefend, nip in the bud; retard, slacken, check, let; counter-act, -check; preclude, debar, foreclose, estop; inhibit &c. 761; shackle &c. (*restrain*) 751; restrict.

obstruct, stop, stay, bar, bolt, lock; block, - up; belay, barricade; block -, stop-the-way; dam up &c. (*close*) 261; put on the -break &c. *n.*; scotch -, lock -, put a spoke in- the wheel; put a stop to &c. 142; traverse, contravene; inter-rupt. -cept; oppose &c. 708; hedge -in, - round; cut off; interclude.

inter-pose, -fere, -meddle &c. 682.

cramp, hamper; clog, - the wheels; cumber; en-, in-cumber; choke; saddle -, load- with; overload, -lay; lumber, trammel, tie one's hands, put to inconvenience; in-, dis-commode; discompose; hustle, drive into a corner.

run -, fall- foul of; cross the path of, break in upon.

thwart, frustrate, disconcert, balk, foil, baffle, snub, override, circumvent; defeat &c. 731; spike guns &c. (*render useless*) 645; spoil, mar, clip the wings of; cripple &c. (*injure*) 659; put an extinguisher on; damp; dishearten &c. (*dissuade*) 616; discountenance, throw cold water on, spoil sport; lay -, throw- a wet blanket on; cut the ground from under one, take the wind out of one's sails, undermine; be -, stand- in the way of; act as

-, put -, push- forward; give -a lift, - a shove, - an impulse- to; promote, further, forward, advance; speed, expedite, quicken, hasten.

support, sustain, uphold, prop, hold up, bolster.

cradle, nourish; nurture, nurse, dry nurse, suckle, put out to nurse; manure, cultivate; foster, cherish, foment; feed -, fan the flame.

serve; do service to, tender to, pander to; ad-, sub-, minister to; tend, attend, wait on; take care of &c. 459; entertain; smooth the bed of death.

oblige, accommodate, consult the wishes of; humour, cheer, encourage.

second, stand by; back, - up; pay the piper, abet; work -, make interest -, stick up -, take up the cudgels- for; take up -, espouse -, adopt- the cause of; advocate, beat up for recruits, press into the service; squire, give moral support to, keep in countenance, countenance, patronize; lend -oneself, - one's countenance- to; smile -, shiue- upon; favour, befriend, take in hand, enlist under the banners of; side with &c. (*cooperate*) 709.

be of use to; subserve &c. (*instrument*) 631; benefit &c. 648; render a service &c. (*utility*) 644; conduce &c. (*tend*) 176.

Adj. aiding &c. *v.*; auxiliary, adjuvant, helpful; coadjuvant &c. 709; subservient, ministrant, ancillary, accessory, subsidiary.

at one's beck; friendly, amicable, favourable, propitious, well disposed; neighbourly; obliging &c. (*benevolent*) 906.

Adv. with -, by- the aid &c. *n.*- of; on -, in- behalf of; in aid, - the service, - the name, - favour, - furtherance- of; on account of; for the sake of, on the part of; *non obstante.*

a drag; hang like a millstone round one's neck.

Adj. hindering &c. *v.*; obstructive, -uent; impedi-tive, -ent; intercipient; prophylactic &c. (*remedial*) 662.

in the way of, unfavourable; onerous, burdensome; cumbersome, -ersome; obtrusive.

hindered &c. *v.*; wind-bound, water-logged, heavy laden; hard pressed.

unassisted &c. (*see* assist &c. 707); single-handed, alone; deserted &c. 624.

708. OPPOSITION.—*N.* opposition, antagonism; oppug-nancy, -nation; impugnation; contravention; counteraction &c. 179; counter plot.

cross-fire, under-current, head-wind.

clashiug, collision, conflict.

competition, two of a trade, rivalry, emulation, race.

absence of -aid &c. 707; resistance &c. 719; restraint &c. 751; hindrance &c. 706.

V. oppose, counteract, run counter to; withs.and &c. (*resist*) 719; control &c. (*restrain*) 751; hinder &c. 706; antagonize, oppugn, fly in the face of, go dead against, kick against, fall foul of; set -, pit- against; face, confront, cope with; make a -stand, - dead set- against; set -oneself, - one's face- against; protest -, vote -, raise one's voice- against; disfavour, turn one's back upon; set at naught, slap in the face, slam the door in one's face.

be -, play- at cross purposes; counter-work, -mine; thwart, overthwart.

stem, breast, encounter; stem -, breast- the -tide, - current, - flood; buffet the waves; beat up -, make head- against; grapple with; kick against the pricks &c. (*resist*) 719; contend &c. 720 -, do battle &c. (*warfare*) 722- -with, - against.

Int. help! save us. to the rescue!

709. COOPERATION.—*N.* cooperation; coadju-vancy, -tancy; co-agency, coefficient; concert, concurrence, complicity, participation; union &c. 43; combination &c. 48; collusion.

association, alliance, colleague-ship, jointstock, copartnership; confederation &c. (*party*) 712; coalition, fusion; a long pull a strong pull and a pull all together; log-rolling, freemasonry.

unanimity &c. (*assent*) 488; *esprit de corps*, party spirit; clan-, partisanship; concord &c. 714.

V. cooperate, concur; conduce &c. 178; combine, unite one's efforts; keep -, draw -, pull -, club -, hang -, hold -; league -, band -, be banded- together; stand -, put- shoulder to shoulder; act in concert, join forces, fraternize, cling to one another, conspire, concert, lay one's heads together; confederate, be in league with; collude, understand one another, play into the hands of, hunt in couples.

side -, take side -, go along -, go hand in hand -, join hands -, make common cause -, strike in -, unite -, join -, mix oneself up -, take part -, cast in one's lot- with; join -, enter into- partnership with; rally round, follow the lead of; come to, pass over to, come into the views of; be -, row -,

contra-dict, -vene; belie; go -, run -, beat -, militate- against; come in conflict with.

emulate &c. (*compete*) 720; rival, spoil one's trade.

Adj. oppos-ing, -ed, &c. *v.*; ad-verse, antagonistic; contrary &c. 14; at variance &c. 24; at issue, at war with.

un-favourable, -friendly; hostile, inimical, cross, unpropitious.

in hostile array, front to front, with crossed bayonets, at daggers drawn; up in arms; resistant &c. 719.

competitive, emulous.

Adv. against, *versus*, counter to, in conflict with, at cross purposes.

against the -grain, - current, - stream, - wind, - tide; with a head-wind; with the wind -ahead, - in one's teeth.

in spite, in despite, in defiance; in the -way, - teeth, - face-of; across; a-, over-thwart; where the shoe pinches; in spite of one's teeth.

though &c. 30; even; *quand même*; *per contra*.

Phr. nitor in adversum.

710. OPPONENT.—*N.* opponent, antagonist, adversary; adverse party, opposition; enemy &c. 891; assailant.

oppositionist, obstructive; brawler, wrangler, brangler, disputant.

malcontent; Jacobin, Fenian; demagogue, reactionist.

rival, competitor.

associate, marshal; right-hand; candle-, bottle-holder; hand-maid; servant &c. 746; puppet, cat's-paw, jackal; tool, *âme damnée*; satellite, adherent.

votary; secta-rian, -ry; seconder, backer, upholder, abettor, advocate, partisan, champion, patron, friend at court, mediator.

friend in need, Jack at a pinch, *deus ex machina*, guardian angel, tutelary genius.

712. PARTY.—*N.* party, faction, side, denomination, communion, set, crew, band, horde, posse, phalanx; family, clan &c. 166.

sail- in the same boat; sail on the same tack.

be a party to, lend oneself to; participate; have a -hand in, -finger in the pie; take -, bear-part in; second &c. (*aïd*) 707; take the part of, play the game of; es-pouse a -cause, - quarrel.

Adj. cooperating &c. *v.*; in -co-operation &c. *n.*, - league &c. (*party*) 712; coadju-vant, -tant.

favourable &c. 707- to; un-op-posed &c. 708.

Adv. as one man &c. (*unani-mously*) 488; shoulder to shoulder.

711. AUXILIARY.—*N.* auxiliary; recruit; assistant; adju-vant, -tant; adjunct; help, -er, -mate, -ing hand; midwife; colleague, partner, mate, *confrère*, cooperator; coadju-tor, -trix; collaborator.

ally; friend &c. 890, confidant, *fidus Achates*, pal, *alter ego*.

confederate; ac-, complice; ac-cessory, - after the fact; *particeps criminis*.

aide-de-camp, secretary, clerk,

community, body, fellowship, sodality, solidarity; con-, fraternity; brother-, sister-hood.

knot, gang, *clique*, ring, circle; *coterie*, club, *casino*.

corporation, corporate body, guild; establishment, company; co-, partnership; firm, house; joint concern, joint-stock company.

society, association; instit-ute, -ution; union; trade-union; league, alliance, *Verein*, *Bund*, *Zollverein*, combination; league -, alliance- offensive and defensive; coalition; federation; confederati-on, -cy; junto, cabal, *camarilla*, *camorra*, *brigue*; freemasonry; party spirit &c. (*cooperation*) 709.

staff; *dramatis personæ*.

V. unite, join; club together &c. (*cooperate*) 709; cement - form-a party &c. *n.*; associate &c. (*assemble*) 72.

Adj. in -league, - partnership, - alliance &c. *n.*

bonded -, banded -, linked &c. (*joined*) 43- together; embattled; confederated, federative, joint.

Adv. hand in hand, side by side, shoulder to shoulder, *en masse*.

713. DISCORD. — *N.* disagree-ment &c. 24; dis-cord, -accord, -sidence, -sonance; jar, clash, shock; jarring, jostling &c. *v.*; screw loose.

variance, difference, dissension, misunderstanding, cross purposes, odds, *brouillerie*; division, split, rupture, disrapture, division in the camp, house divided against itself, disunion, breach; schism &c. (*dissent*) 489; feud, faction.

quarrel, dispute, tiff, *tracasserie*, squabble, altercation, words, high words; wrangling &c. *v.*; jangle, brabble, cross questions and crooked answers, snip-snap; family jars.

polemics; litigation; strife &c. (*contention*) 720; warfare &c. 722; outbreak, open rupture, declaration of war.

broil, brawl, row, racket, hub-bub, rixation; embroilment, em-branglement, *imbroglio*, *fracas*, breach of the peace, piece of work, scrimmage, rumpus; breeze, squall; riot, disturbance &c. (*disorder*) 59; commotion &c. (*agitation*) 315; bear garden, Donnybrook Fair.

714. CONCORD. — *N.* concord, ac-cord, harmony, symphony; agree-ment &c. 23; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897; response; union, unison, uni-ty; bonds of harmony; peace &c. 721; unanimity &c. (*assent*) 488; league &c. 712; happy family.

rapprochement; *réunion*; amity &c. (*friendship*) 888; alliance, *entente cordiale*, good understanding, conciliation, peacemaker.

V. agree &c. 23; accord, har-monize with; fraternize; be -con-cordant &c. *adj.*; go hand in hand; run parallel &c. (*concur*) 178; un-derstand one another; pull to-gether &c. (*cooperate*) 709; put up one's horses together, sing in chorus.

side -, sympathize -, go -, chime in -, fall in- with; come round; be pacified &c. 723; assent &c. 488; enter into the -ideas, - feel-ings- of; reciprocate.

hurler avec les loups; go -, swim- with the stream.

Keep in good humour, render accordant, put in tune; come to an understanding, meet half-way; keep the -, remain at- peace.

subject of dispute, ground of quarrel, battle ground, disputed point; bone -of contention, - to pick; apple of discord, *casus belli*; question at issue &c. (*subject of inquiry*) 461; vexed question, *vexata questio*, brand of discord.

troubled times; cat-and-dog life; contentiousness &c. *adj.*; enmity &c. 889; hate &c. 898; Killenny cats; disputant &c. 710; strange bedfellows.

V. be -discordant &c. *adj.*; disagree, come amiss &c. 24; clash, jar, jostle, pull different ways, conflict, have no measures with, misunderstand one another; live like cat and dog; differ; dissent &c. 489; have a -bone to pick, - crow to pluck -with.

fall out, quarrel, dispute; litigate; controvert &c. (*deny*) 536; squabble, wrangle, jangle, brangle, bicker, nag; spar &c. (*contend*) 720; have -words &c. *n.* with; fall foul of.

split; break -, break squares -, part company -with; declare war, try conclusions; join -, put in -issue; pick a quarrel, fasten a quarrel on; sow -, stir up -dissension &c. *n.*; embroil, entangle, disunite, widen the breach; set -at odds, - together by the ears; set -, pit -against.

get into hot water, fish in troubled waters, brawl; kick up a -row, - dust; turn the house out of window.

Adj. discordant; disagreeing &c. *v.*; out of tune, ajar, on bad terms; dissentient &c. 489; un-reconciled, -pacified.

quarrelsome, unpacific; gladiatorial, controversial, polemic, disputatious; factious; liti-gious, -gant; pettifogging.

at odds, at loggerheads, at daggers drawn, at variance, at issue, at cross purposes, at sixes and sevens, at feud, at high words; up in arms, together by the ears, in hot water, embroiled.

torn, disunited.

Phr. *quot homines tot sententiæ*; no love lost between them, *non nostrum tantas componere lites*.

715. DEFIANCE.—*N.* defiance; daring &c. *v.*; challenge, *cartel*; threat &c. 909; war-cry, -whoop.

V. defy, dare, beard; brave &c. (*courage*) 861; bid defiance to; set at -defiance, - naught; hurl defiance at; dance the war dance; snap the fingers at, laugh to scorn; disobey &c. 742.

show -fight, - one's teeth, - a bold front; bluster, look big, stand akimbo; double -, shake- the fist; threaten &c. 909.

challenge, call out; throw -, fling- down the-gauntlet, - gage, - glove.

Adj. defiant; defying &c. *v.*; with arms akimbo.

Adj. concordant, congenial; agreeing &c. *v.*; in -accord &c. *n.*; harmonious, united, cemented; banded together &c. 712; allied; friendly &c. 888; fraternal; conciliatory; at one with; of one mind &c. (*assent*) 488.

at peace, in still water; tranquil &c. (*pacific*) 721.

Adv. with one voice &c. (*assent*) 488; in concert with, hand in hand; on one's side.

Adv. in -defiance, - the teeth- of; under one's very nose.

Int. do your worst! come if you dare! come on! marry come up!

Phr. *noli me tangere; nemo me impune lacessit.*

716. ATTACK.—*N.* attack; assault, - and battery; onset, onslaught, charge.

aggression, offence; incursion, inroad, invasion; irruption; outbreak; *estrapade, ruade; coup de main*, sally, *sortie, camisade*, raid, foray; run -at, - against; dead set at.

storm, -ing; boarding, *escalade*; siege, investment, obsession, bombardment, cannonade.

fire, volley; platoon -, file- fire; *fusillade*; sharp-shooting, broadside; raking -, cross- fire; volley of grapeshot, *feu d'enfer*.

cut, thrust, lunge, pass, *passado, carte and tierce*, home thrust; *coup de bec*; kick, punch &c. (*impulse*) 276.

battue, razzia, Jacquerie, dragonnade; devastation &c. 162.

assailant, aggressor, invader.

base of operations, point of attack.

V. attack, assault, assail; set -, fall- upon; charge, impugn, break a lance with, enter the lists.

assume -, take- the offensive; be -, become- the aggressor; strike the first blow, throw the first stone at; lift a hand -, draw the sword- against; take up the cudgels; advance -, march- against; march upon, invade, harry; come on, show fight.

strike at, poke at, thrust at; aim -, deal- a blow at; give -, fetch- one a -blow, - kick; have a -cut, - shot, - fling, - shy- at; be down -, pounce- upon; fall foul of, pitch into, launch out against; bait, slap on the face; make a -thrust, - pass, - set, - dead set- at; bear down upon.

717. DEFENCE.—*N.* defence, protection, guard, ward; shielding &c. *v.*; propugnation; preservation &c. 670; guardianship.

self-defence, -preservation; resistance &c. 719.

safeguard &c. (*safety*) 664; screen &c. (*shelter*) 666, (*concealment*) 530; fortification; munition, -ment; bulwark; fosse, moat, ditch, intrenchment; dike, dyke; parapet, sunk fence, embankment, mound, mole, bank; earth-, field- work; fence, wall, dead wall, contravallation; paling &c. (*inclosure*) 232; palisade, haha, stockade, *stoccardo*; barrier-, -cade; boom; portcullis, *chevaux de frise*; abat-, abba- tis; *vallum*, circumvallation, battlement, rampart, scarp; e-, counter-scarp; glacis, casemate.

buttress, abutment; shore &c. (*support*) 215.

breastwork, *banquette*, curtain, mantlet, bastion, redan, ravelin; advanced -, horn -, out- work; barb-acan, -ican; redoubt; fortelage, -alice; lines.

loop-hole, machicolation; sally- port.

hold, stronghold, fastness; asylum &c. (*refuge*) 666; keep, donjon, fortress, citadel, capitol, castle; tower, - of strength; fort, barracoön, pah, sconce, martello tower, peel-house, rath; wooden walls.

buffer, corner- stone, fender, apron, mask, gauntlet, thimble, carapace, armour, shield, buckler, ægis, breastplate, cuirass, habergeon, mail, coat of mail, hauberk, lorication, helmet, casque, *pickelhaube*, csako, shako, bearskin;

close with, come to close quarters, bring to bay.

ride full tilt against; let fly at, dash at, run a tilt at, rush at, tilt at, run at, fly at, have at, let out at; make a -dash, -rush- at; attack tooth and nail; strike home; drive -, press- one hard; be hard upon, run down, strike at the root of.

lay about one, run a muck.

fire -upon, -at, -a shot at; shoot at, pop at, level at, let off a gun at; open fire, pepper, bombard, shell, pour a broadside into; fire -a volley, -red-hot shot; spring a mine.

throw -a stone, -stones- at; stone, lapidate, pelt; hurl -at, -against, -at the head of.

beset, besiege, beleaguer; lay siege to, invest, open the trenches, plant a battery, sap, mine; storm, board, scale the walls.

cut and thrust, bayonet, butt; kick, strike &c. (*impulse*) 276; whip &c. (*punish*) 972.

Adj. attacking &c. *v.*; aggressive, offensive, obsidional. up in arms.

Adv. on the offensive.

Int. "up and at them!"

718. RETALIATION.—*N.* retaliation, reprisal, retort; counter-stroke, -blast, -plot, -project; retribution, *lex talionis*; reciprocity &c. (*reciprocity*) 12.

tit for tat, give and take, blow for blow, *quid pro quo*, a Rowland for an Oliver, measure for measure, diamond cut diamond, the biter bit, a game at which two can play.

recrimination &c. (*accusation*) 938; revenge &c. 919; compensa-

panoply; truncheon &c. (*weapon*) 727.

garrison, picket, piquet; defender, protector, guardian &c. (*safety*) 664; body guard, champion; knight-errant, Paladin; propugner.

V. defend, forfend, fend; shield, screen, shroud; fence round &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; fence, intrench; guard &c. (*keep safe*) 664; guard against; take care of &c. (*vigilance*) 459; bear harmless; keep -, ward -, beat-off; hinder &c. 706.

parry, repel, propugn, put to flight; give a warm reception to [ironical]; hold -, keep- at -bay, -arm's length.

stand -, act- on the defensive; show fight; maintain -, stand-one's ground; stand by; hold one's own; bear -, stand- the brunt; fall back upon, hold, stand in the gap.

Adj. defending &c. *v.*; defensive; mural; armed, -at all points, -cap-à-pie, to the teeth; panoplied; iron-plated, -clad; loop-holed, castellated, machicolated, casemated; defended &c. *v.*; proof against.

Adv. defensively; on the defence, -defensive; in defence; at bay, *pro aris et focis*.

Int. no surrender!

Phr. defence not defiance.

719. RESISTANCE.—*N.* resistance, stand, front, oppugnation; opposition &c. 708; renitence, reluctance, recalcitration; kicking &c. *v.*

repulse, rebuff. insurrection &c. (*disobedience*) 742; strike; turn -, lock -, barring-out; *levée en masse*, *Jacquerie*; riot &c. (*disorder*) 59.

V. resist; not -submit &c. 725; repugn, reluctate, withstand; stand up -, strive -, bear up -, be

tion &c. 30; reaction &c. (*recoil*) 277.

V. retaliate, retort, turn upon; pay off, - back; pay in -one's own. - the same- coin; cap; reciprocate &c. 148; turn the tables upon, return the compliment; give -a *quid pro quo* &c. n., - as much as one takes; give and take, exchange fisticuffs; be -quits, - even-with; pay off old scores.

serve one right, be hoist on one's own petard, throw a stone in one's own garden, catch a Tartar.

Adj. retaliating &c. v.; retaliatory, -tive.

Adv. in retaliation; *en revanche*.

Phr. *mutato nomine de te fabula narratur*; *par pari refero*; *tu quoque*; you're another; *suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo*.

742; re-calcitrant, -nitent, -pulsive, -pellant; up in arms.

proof against; unconquerable &c. (*strong*) 159; stubborn, unconquered; indomitable &c. (*persevering*) 604a; unyielding &c. (*obstinate*) 606.

Int. hands off! keep off!

720. CONTENTION.--N. contention, strife: contest, -ation; struggle; belligerency; opposition &c. 708.

controversy, polemics; debate &c. (*discussion*) 476; war of words, logomachy, litigation; paper war; high words &c. (*quarrel*) 713; sparring &c. v.

competition, rivalry; corivalry, -ship; agonism, *concours*, match, race, horse-racing, heat, steeple-chase, handicap; regatta; field-day; sham fight, Derby day; turf, sporting, bull-fight, tauromachy.

wrestling, pugilism, boxing, fisticuffs, spar, mill, set-to, round, bout, event; prize-fighting; quarter-staff, single stick; gladiatorship, gymnastics; athletic-s, sports; games of skill &c. 840.

proof -, make head-against; stand, - firm, - one's ground, - the brunt of, - out; hold -one's ground, - one's own, - out.

breast the -wave, - current; stem the -tide, - torrent; face, confront, grapple with; show a bold front &c. (*courage*) 861; present a front; make a -, take one's-stand.

kick, - against; recalcitrate, kick against the pricks; oppose &c. 708; fly in the face of; lift the hand against &c. (*attack*) 716; rise up in arms &c. (*war*) 722; strike, turn out; draw up a round robin &c. (*remonstrate*) 932; revolt &c. (*disobey*) 742; make a riot.

prendre le mors aux dents; take the bit between the teeth; sell one's life dearly, die hard, keep at bay; repel, repulse.

Adj. resisting &c. v.; resist-ive, -ant; refractory &c. (*disobedient*)

721. PEACE.--N. peace; amity &c. (*friendship*) 888; harmony &c. (*concord*) 714; tranquillity &c. (*quiescence*) 265; truce &c. (*pacification*) 723; pipe -, calumet- of peace.

piping time of peace, quiet life; neutrality.

V. be at peace; keep the peace &c. (*concord*) 714; make peace &c. 723.

Adj. pacific; peace-able, -ful; calm, tranquil, untroubled, halcyon; bloodless.

Phr. the storm blown over; the lion lies down with the lamb.

shindy; *fracas* &c. (*discord*) 713; clash of arms; tussle, scuffle, broil, fray; affray, -ment; velitation; col-, luctation; brabble, *brigue*, scramble, *mêlée*, scrimmage, bush-fighting.

free -, stand up -, hand to hand -, running- fight.

conflict, skirmish; ren-, en-counter; *rencontre*, collision, affair, brush, fight; battle, - royal; combat, action, engagement, joust, tournament; tilt, -ing; tournay, list; pitched battle.

death-struggle, struggle for life or death, Armageddon; hard knocks, sharp contest, tug of war.

naval engagement, *naumâchia*, sea-fight.

duel, -lo; single combat, monomachy, satisfaction, *passage d'armes*, passage of arms, affair of honour; triangular duel; hostile meeting, digladiation; appeal to arms &c. (*warfare*) 722.

deeds -, feats- of arms; pugnacity; combativeness &c. *adj.*; bone of contention &c. 713.

V. contend; contest, strive, struggle, scramble, wrestle; spar, square; exchange -blows, - fisticuffs; fib, juggle, tussle, tilt, box, stave, fence; skirmish; fight &c. (*war*) 722; wrangle &c. (*quarrel*) 713.

contend &c. -, grapple -, engage -, close -, buckle -, bandy -, try conclusions -, have a brush &c. *n.* -, tilt- with; encounter, fall foul of, pitch into, clapperclaw, run a tilt at; oppose &c. 708; reluct.

join issue, come to blows, go to loggerheads, set to, come to the scratch, exchange shots, measure swords, meet hand to hand; take up the -cudgels, - glove, - gauntlet; enter the lists; couch one's lance; give satisfaction; appeal to arms &c. (*warfare*) 722.

lay about one; break the peace.

compete -, cope -, vie -, race- with; outvie, emulate; run a race; contend &c. -, stipulate -, stickle- for; insist upon, make a point of.

Adj. contending &c. *v.*; together by the ears, at loggerheads, at war, at issue.

competitive, rival; belligerent; contentious, combative, bellicose, unpeaceful; warlike &c. 722; quarrelsome &c. 901; pugnacious; pugilistic, gladiatorial; palestric, -al.

Phr. a verbis ad verbera; a word and a blow.

722. WARFARE. — *N.* warfare; fighting &c. *v.*; hostilities; war, arms, the sword; Mars, Bellona, grim visaged war, *horrida bella*.

appeal to -arms, - the sword; ordeal -, wager- of battle; *ultima ratio regum*, arbitrament of the sword.

battle array, campaign, crusade, expedition; mobilization; state of siege; battle-field &c. (*arena*) 728.

723. PACIFICATION. — *N.* pacification, conciliation; reconcil-iation, -ement; shaking of hands, accommodation, arrangement, adjustment; terms, compromise; amnesty, deed of release.

peace- offering; olive- branch; calumet -, preliminaries- of peace.

truce, armistice; suspension of -arms, - hostilities; breathing- time; convention; flag of truce,

art of war, tactics, strategy, castrametation; general-, soldier-ship; military evolutions, ballistics, gunnery; chivalry; gunpowder, shot.

battle, tug of war &c. (*contention*) 720; aervice, campaigning, active service, tented field; fire-cross, trumpet, clarion, bugle, pibroch, slogan; war-cry, -whoop; battle cry, beat of drum, rappel, tom-tom; calumet of war; word of command; pass-, watch-word.

war to the -death, - knife; *guerre à mort*, - *outrance*; open -, internecine -, civil-war.

V. arm; raise -, mobilize -troops; raise up in arms; take up the cudgels &c. 720; take up -, fly to -, appeal to -arms, - the sword; draw -, unsheathe- the sword; dig up the hatchet; go to -, declare -, wage -, let slip the dogs of-war; cry havoc; kindle -, light-the torch of war; raise -one's banner, - the fire-cross; hoist the black flag; throw -, fling-away the scabbard; enrol, enlist; take the field; take the law into one's own hands; do -, give -, join -, engage in -, go to-battle; flesh one's sword; set to, fall to, engage, measure swords with, draw the trigger, cross swords; come to -blows, - close quarters; fight; combat; contend &c. 720; battle -, break a lance- with.

serve; see -, be on- service, - active service; campaign; wield the sword, s'oulder a musket, smell powder, be under the fire; spill -, imbrue the hands in- blood.

carry on -war, - hostilities; keep the field; fight the good fight; fight -it out, - like devils, - one's way, - hand to hand; sell one's life dearly.

Adj. conten-ding, -tious, &c. 720; armed, - to the teeth, - cap-à-pie; sword in hand; in -, under -, up in- arms; at war with; bristling with arms; in -battle array, - open arms, - the field; embattled.

unpacific, unpeaceful; belligerent, combative, armigerous, bellicose, martial, warlike; mili-tary, -tant; soldier-like, -ly; chivalrous; strategical, internecine.

Adv. *flagrante bello*, in the -thick of the fray, - cannon's mouth; at the -sword's point, - point of the bayonet.

white flag, *parlementaire*, *cartel*. hollow truce, *pax in bello*; drawn battler

V. pacify, tranquillize, compose; allay &c. (*moderate*) 174; reconcile, propitiate, placate, conciliate, meet halfway, hold out the olive-branch, heal the breach, make peace, restore harmony, bring to terms-

settle -, arrange -, accommo-date -matters, - differences; set astraight; make up a quarrel, *tantas componere lites*; come to -an understanding, - terms; bridge over, hush up; make -it, - matters- up; shake hands.

raise a siege; put up -, sheathe- the sword; bury the hatchet, lay down one's arms, turn swords into ploughshares; smoke the calumet of peace, close the temple of Janus; keep the peace &c. (*concord*) 714; be - pacified &c.; come round.

Adj. conciliatory; composing &c. v.; pacified &c. v.

Phr. *requiescat in pace.*

Int. va victis! to arms! to your tents O Israel!

Phr. the battle rages.

724. MEDIATION.—*N.* media-tion, -torship, -tization; inter-vention, -position, -ference, -meddling, -cession; parley, ne-gotiation, arbitration; flag of truce &c. 723; good offices, peace-offering; diploma-tics, -cy; compromise &c. 774.

mediator, intercessor, peacemaker, make-peace, negotiator, go-between; diplomatist &c. (*consignee*) 758; moderator.

V. media-te, -tize; inter-cede, -pose, -fere, -vene; step in, negotiate; meet half-way; arbitrate; *magnas componere lites*.

Adj. mediatory.

725. SUBMISSION.—*N.* submission, yielding; non-resistance; obedience &c. 743.

surrender, cession, capitulation, resignation.

obeisance, homage, kneeling, genuflexion, courtesy, curtsy, *kotou*, prostration.

V. succumb, submit, yield, bend, resign.

lay down -, deliver up-one's arms; lower -, haul down -, strike-one's-flag, -colours.

surrender, - at discretion; cede, capitulate, come to terms, retreat, beat a retreat; draw in one's horns &c. (*humility*) 879; give-way, -ground, -in, -up; cave in; suffer judgment by default; bend, - to one's yoke, - before the storm; reel back; bend -, knuckle-down, - to, - under; knock under.

eat-dirt, - the leek, - humble pie; bite -, lick- the dust; be -, fall at one's feet; craven; crouch before, throw oneself at the feet of; swallow the -leek, - pill; kiss the rod; turn the other cheek; *avaler les couleuvres*, gulp down.

obey &c. 743; kneel to, bow to, pay homage to, cringe to, truckle to; bend the -neck, - knee; kneel, fall on one's knees, bow submission, courtesy, curtsy, *koutou*.

pocket the affront; make-the best of, - a virtue of neces-sity; grin and abide, shrug the shoulders, resign oneself; sub-mit with a good grace &c. (*bear with*) 826.

Adj. surrendering &c. *v.*; submissive, resigned, crouching; downtrodden; down on one's marrow bones; on one's bend-ed knee; un-, non-resisting; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; undefend-ed.

untenable, indefensible; humble &c. 879.

Phr. have it your own way; it can't be helped; amen &c. (*assent*) 488.

726. COMBATANT.—*N.* combatant; disputant, controversia-list, polemic, litigant, belligerent; competitor, rival, corival; LIGHTER, assailant; champion, Paladin; moss-trooper, swash-buckler, fire-eater, duellist, bully, bludgeon-man, rough, fight-ing-man, prize-fighter, pugilist, boxer, bruiser, the fancy, gladiator, athlete, wrestler; fighting-, game-cock; swordsman, *sabreur*.

warrior, soldier, Amazon, man-at-arms, armigerent; campaigner, veteran; red-coat, military man, *rajpoot*.

armed force, troops, soldiery, military, forces, sabaath, the army, standing army, regulars, the line, troops of the line, militia, yeomanry, volunteers, trainband, fencible; auxiliary -, reserve- forces; reserves, *posse comitatus*, national guard, *gendarme*, beefeater; guards; -man; yeoman of the guard, life guards, household troops.

janissary; myrmidon; Mama-, Mame-luke; spahee, *spahi*, Cossack, Croat, Pandour; irregular, *franc-tireur*, *bashi-bazouk*, *guerilla condottiere*; mercenary.

levy, draught; *Land-wehr*, -*sturm*; conscript, recruit, cadet, raw levies.

private, - soldier; rank and file, peon, trooper, sepoy, *légionnaire*, legionary, food for powder; officer &c. (*commander*) 745; subaltern, ensign, standard bearer; spear-, pike-man; halberdier, lancer; musketeer, carabineer, rifleman, sharpshooter, yager, skirmisher; grenadier, fusileer; archer, bowman.

horse and foot; horse -, foot- soldier; cavalry, horse, artillery, horse-artillery, infantry, light horse, *voltigeur*, *Uhlán*, mounted rifles, dragoon, hussar; light -, heavy- dragoon; heavy; *cuirassier*; gunner, cannoneer, bombardier, artilleryman, matross; sapper, - and miner; engineer; light infantry, rifles, *chasseur*, *zouave*; military train, coolie.

army, *corps d'armée*, host, division, battalia, column, wing, detachment, garrison, flying column, brigade, regiment, *corps*, battalion, squadron, company, platoon, battery, subdivision, section, squad; piquet, picket, guard, rank, file; legion, phalanx, cohort; cloud of skirmishers.

war-horse, charger *destrier*.

marine, man of war's man &c. (*sailor*) 269; navy, wooden walls, naval forces, fleet, flotilla, armada, squadron.

man-of-war; H. M. S.; line-of-battle ship, ship of the line, iron-clad, turret-ship, ram, Monitor, floating battery; first-rate, frigate, sloop of war, gunboat, bomb-vessel; flag-ship, guard ship, cruiser; privateer; tender; store -, troop- ship; transport, catamaran.

727. ARMS.—*N.* arm, -s; weapon, deadly weapon; armament, -ture; panoply, stand of arms; armour &c. (*defence*) 717; armoury &c. (*store*) 636.

ammunition; powder, - and shot; gunpowder, cartridge; ball cartridge, *cartouche*, fire-ball; "villanous saltpetre."

sword, sabre, broadsword, cutlass, falchion, scimitar, cimeter, brand, whinyard, bilbo, glaive, glave, rapier, skean, Toledo, Ferrara, tuck, claymore, creese, kris, dagger, dirk, hanger, poniard, stiletto, stilet, dudgeon, bayonet; sword-bayonet, -stick; side arms, foil, blade, steel; axe, bill; pole-

battle-axe; gisarm, halberd, partisan, tomahawk, bowie-knife; at-, att-, yat-aghan; yatachan; ass-agais, -eguay; good -, trusty -, naked-sword; cold steel.

club, mace, truncheon, staff, bludgeon, cudgel, life-preserver, shillelah; hand-, quarter-staff; bat, cane, stick, knuckle-duster.

gun, piece; fire-arms; artillery, ordnance; siege -, battering-train; park, battery; cannon, gun of position, heavy gun, field piece, mortar, howitzer, carronade, culverin, basilisk; falconet, jingal, swivel, *pederero*, *bouche à feu*; petard, torpedo; *mitrailleu-r*, -se; infernal machine, smooth bore, rifled cannon; Armstrong -, Lancaster -, Paixhan -, Whitworth -, Parrott -, Krupp-gun.

small arms; musket, -ry, firelock, fowling-piece, rifle, *fusil*, caliver, carbine, blunderbuss, musketoon, Brown Bess, matchlock, harquebuss, *arquebuse*, haguebut; pistol, -et; petronel; smallbore; breach-, muzzle-loader; revolver, repeater; Minié -, Enfield -, Westley Richards -, Snider -, Martini-Henry-rifle; needle-gun, *chassepot*; wind-, air-gun.

bow, cross-bow, balister, catapult, sling; battering-ram &c. (*impulse*) 276; gunnery; ballistics &c. (*propulsion*) 284.

missile, bolt, projectile, shot, ball; grape; grape -, canister -, bar -, cannon -, langrel -, langrage -, round -, chain-shot; bullet, slug, stone, brickbat, grenade, shell, bomb, carcass, rocket; congreve, -rocket; shrapnel, *mitraille*; thunderbolt.

pike, lance, spear, spontoon, javelin, dart, djerrid, arrow, reed, shaft, bolt, boomerang, harpoon, gaff.

728. ARENA.—*N.* arena, field, platform; scene of action, theatre; walk, course; hustings; stage, boards &c. (*playhouse*) 599; amphitheatre; Coli-, Colos-seum; Flavian amphitheatre, hippodrome, circus, race-course, *corso*, turf, cockpit, bear-garden, playground, *gymnasium*, *palæstra*, ring, lists; tilt-yard, -ing ground; *Campus Martius*, *Champ de Mars*.

theatre -, seat-of war; battle-field, -ground; field of -battle, -slaughter; Aeldama, camp; the enemy's camp; trysting-place &c. (*place of meeting*) 74.

Section V. RESULTS OF VOLUNTARY ACTION.

729. COMPLETION.—*N.* completion; accomplish-, achieve-, fulfilment; performance, execution; des-, dis-patch; consummation, culmination; finish, conclusion; close &c. (*end*) 67; terminus &c. (*arrival*) 292; winding up; *finale*, *dénouement*, catastrophe, issue, up-shot, result; final -, last -, crowning -, finishing- -touch, -stroke; last finish, *coup de grâce*; crowning

730. NON-COMPLETION.—*N.* non-completion, -fulfilment; shortcoming &c. 304; incompleteness &c. 53; drawn -battle, -game; work of Penelope.

non-performance, inexecution; neglect &c. 460.

V. not -complete &c. 729; leave -unfinished &c. *adj.*, -undone; neglect &c. 460; let -alone, -slip; lose sight of.

of the edifice; coping-, key-stone; superstructure, *ne plus ultra*, work done, *fait accompli*.

elaboration; finality; completeness &c. 52.

V. effect, -uate; accomplish, achieve, compass, consummate, hammer out; bring to -maturity, - perfection; perfect, complete; elaborate.

do, execute, make; go -, get-through; work out, enact; bring -about, - to bear, - to pass, - through, - to a head.

des-, dis-patch; knock -, finish -, polish-off; make short work of; dispose of, set at rest; perform, discharge, fulfil, realize; put in -practice, - force; carry -out, - into effect, - into execution; make good; be as good as one's word.

do thoroughly, not do by halves, go the whole hog; be in at the death &c. (*persevere*) 604a; carry through, play out, exhaust.

finish, bring to a close &c. (*end*) 67; wind up, stamp, clinch, seal, set the seal on, put the seal to; give the -final touch &c. *n.* to; put the -last, - finishing-hand to; crown, - all; cap.

ripen, culminate; come to a -head, - crisis; come to its end; die -a natural death, - of old age; run -its course, - one's race; touch -, reach -, attain- the goal; reach &c. (*arrive*) 292; get in the harvest.

Adj. completing, final; concluding, -sive; crowning &c. *v.*; exhaustive.

done, completed &c. *v.*; done for, sped, wrought out; highly wrought &c. (*preparation*) 673; thorough &c. 52; ripe &c. (*ready*) 673.

Adv. completely &c. (*thoroughly*) 52; to crown all, out of hand.

Phr. the race is run; *actum est; finis coronat opus; consummatum est; c'en est fait*; it is all over; the game is played out, the hubbub has burst.

731. SUCCESS.—*N.* success, -fulness; speed; advance &c. (*progress*) 282.

trump card; hit, stroke; lucky -, fortunate -, good- -hit, - stroke; hold -, master- stroke; *coup de maître*, checkmate; half the battle, prize; profit &c. (*acquisition*) 775.

continued success; good fortune &c. (*prosperity*) 734; time well spent.

fall short of &c. 304; do things by halves, scotch the snake not kill it; hang fire; be slow to; collapse &c. 304.

Adj. not completed &c. *v.*; incomplete &c. 53; uncompleted, unfinished, unaccomplished, unperformed, unexecuted; sketchy, ad-dle.

in progress, in hand; going on, proceeding; on one's hands.

Adv. re infecta.

732. FAILURE.—*N.* failure; non-success, -fulfilment; dead failure, successlessness; abortion, miscarriage; *brutum fulmen* &c. 158; labour in vain &c. (*inutility*) 645; no go; inefficacy; inefficaciousness &c. *adj.*; vain -, ineffectual -, abortive- -attempt, - efforts; flash in the pan, "lame and impotent conclusion;" frustration; slip 'twixt cup and lip &c. (*disappointment*) 509.

advantage over; upper-, whip-hand; ascendancy, mastery; expugnation, conquest, victory, subdual; subjugation &c. (*subjection*) 749.

triumph &c. (*exultation*) 884; proficiency &c. (*skill*) 698; conqueror, victor; master of the -situation, - position.

V. succeed; be -successful &c. *adj.*; gain one's -end, - ends; crown with success.

gain -, attain -, carry -, secure -, win - a point, - an object; manage to, contrive to; accomplish &c. (*effect, complete*) 729; do -, work - wonders.

come off -well, - successful, - with flying colours; make short work of; take -, carry - by storm; bear away the bell; win -one's spurs, - the battle; win -, carry -, gain - the -day, - prize, - palm; have - the best of it, - it all one's own way, - the game in one's own hands, - the ball at one's feet, - one on the hip; walk over the course; carry all before one, remain in possession of the field.

speed; make progress &c. (*advance*) 282; win -, make -, work -, find - one's way; strive to some purpose; prosper &c. 734; drive a roaring trade; make profit &c. (*acquire*) 775; reap -, gather - the -fruits, - benefit of, - harvest; make one's fortune, get in the harvest, turn to good account; turn to account &c. (*use*) 677.

triumph, be triumphant; gain -, obtain - a victory, - an advantage; chain victory to one's car.

surmount -, overcome -, get over - a difficulty, - an obstacle &c. 706; *se tirer d'affaire*; make head against; stem the -torrent, - tide, - current; weather - the storm, - a point; turn a corner, keep one's head above water, tide over; master; get -, have -, gain -

blunder &c. (*mistake*) 495; fault, omission, miss, oversight, slip, trip, stumble, claudication, foot-fall; false -, wrong - step; *faux pas*, titubation, *bévue, faute*, lurch; botchery &c. (*want of skill*) 699; scrape, mess, *fiasco*, breakdown.

mishap &c. (*misfortune*) 735; split, collapse, smash, blow, explosion.

repulse, rebuff, defeat, rout, overthrow, discomfiture; beating, drubbing; *quietus*, nonsuit, subjugation; check-, stale-, fool's-mate.

fall, downfall, ruin, perdition; wreck &c. (*destruction*) 162; death-blow; bankruptcy &c. (*non-payment*) 808.

losing game, *affaire flambée*.

victim; bankrupt.

V. fail; be -unsuccessful &c. *adj.*; not -succeed &c. 731; make -vain efforts &c. *n.*; do -, labour -, toil - in vain; lose one's labour, take nothing by one's motion; bring to naught, make nothing of; wash a blackamoor white &c. (*impossible*) 471; roll the stone of Sisyphus &c. (*useless*) 645; do by halves &c. (*not complete*) 730; lose ground &c. (*recede*) 283; fall short of &c. 304.

miss, - one's aim, - the mark, - one's footing, - stays; slip, trip, stumble; make a -slip &c. *n.*, - blunder &c. 495, - mess of, - botch of; bitch it, miscarry, abort, go up like a rocket and come down like the stick, reckon without one's host; get the wrong sow by the ear &c. (*blunder, mismanage*) 699.

limp, halt, hobble, titubate; fall, tumble; lose one's balauce; fall - to the ground, - between two stools; flounder, falter, stick in the mud, run aground, split upon a rock; run -, knock -, dash - one's head against a stone wall; break one's back; break down, sink, drown, founder, have the ground

the -better of, - best of, - upper hand, - ascendancy, - whip hand, - start of; distance; surpass &c. (*superiority*) 33.

defeat, conquer, vanquish, discomfit; over-come, -throw, -power, -master, -match, -set, -ride, -reach: out-wit, -do, -flank, -manœuvre, -general, -vote; take the wind out of one's adversary's sails; beat, -hollow; rout, lick, drub, floor, worst; put -down, - to flight, - to the rout, - *hors de combat*, - out of court.

silence, quell, nonsuit, check-mate, upset, confound, nonplus, stalemate, trump; baffle &c. (*hinder*) 706; circumvent, elude; trip up, - the heels of; drive -into a corner, - to the wall; run hard, put one's nose out of joint.

settle, do for; break the -neck of, - back of; capsize, sink, shipwreck, drown, swamp; subdue; subjugate &c. (*subject*) 749; reduce make the enemy bite the dust; victimize, roll in the dust, trample under foot, put an extinguisher upon.

answer, - the purpose; avail, prevail, take effect, do, turn out well, work well, take, tell, bear fruit; hit it, - the mark, - the right nail on the head; nick it; turn up trumps, make a hit; find one's account in.

Adj. succeeding &c. *v.*: successful; prosperous &c. 734; triumphant; flushed -, crowned- with success; victorious; set up; in the ascendant; unbeaten &c. (*see* beat &c. *v.*); well-spent; felicitous, effective, in full swing.

Adv. successfully &c. *adj.*; with flying colours, in triumph, awim-mingly; *à merveille*, beyond all hope; to some -, to good- purpose; to one's heart's content.

Phr. *veni vili vici*, the day be-

cut from under one; get into -trouble, - a mess, - a scrape; come to grief &c. (*adversity*) 735; go to -the wall, - the dogs, - pot; lick -, bite- the duat; be -defeated &c. 731; have the worst of it, lose the day, come off second best, lose; fall a prey to; succumb &c. (*submit*) 725; not have a leg to stand on.

come to nothing, end in smoke; fall -to the ground, - through, - stillborn, - flat; slip through one's fingers; hang -, miss- fire; flash in the pan, collapse; topple down &c. (*descent*) 306; go to wrack and ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162.

go amiss, go wrong, go cross, go hard with, go on a wrong tack; go on -, come off -, turn out -, work- ill; take -a wrong, - an ugly- turn.

be all -over with, - up with; explode; dash one's hopes &c. (*dis-appoint*) 509; defeat the purpose; sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

Adj. unsuccessful, successless; failing, tripping &c. *v.*; at fault; unfortunate &c. 735.

abortive, addle, atillborn; fruitless, bootless; ineffect-ual, -ive; inefficient &c. (*impotent*) 158; inefficacious; lame, hobbling, *décousu*; insufficient &c. 640; unavailing &c. (*useless*) 645.

aground, grounded, swamped, stranded, cast away, wrecked, foundered, capsized, shipwrecked, non-suited; foiled; defeated &c. 721; struck -, borne -, broken-down; down-trodden; over-borne, -whelmed; all up with.

lost, undone, ruined, broken, bankrupt &c. (*not paying*) 808; played out; done-up, - for; dead beat, ruined root and branch, *flambé*, knocked on the head; destroyed &c. 162.

ing one's own, one's star in the ascendant; *omne tulit punctum*.

frustrated, crossed, unbinged, disconcerted, dashed; thrown off one's balance, — on one's back, — on one's beam ends; unhorsed, in a sorry plight.

stultified, befooled, dished, hoist on one's own petard; victimized, sacrificed.

wide of the mark &c. (*error*) 495; out of one's reckoning &c. (*inexpectation*) 508; left in the lurch; thrown away &c. (*wasted*) 638; unattained; uncompleted &c. 730.

Adv. unsuccessfully &c. *adj.*; to little or no purpose, in vain, *re infectâ*.

Phr. the bubble has burst, the game is up, all is lost; the devil to pay; *parturiunt montes* &c. (*disappointment*) 509.

733. TROPHY.—*N.* trophy; medal, prize, palm; laurel, -s; bays, crown, chaplet, wreath, civic crown; insignia &c. 550; feather in one's cap &c. (*honour*) 873; decoration &c. 877; garland, triumphal arch.

triumph &c. (*celebration*) 883; flying colours &c. (*show*) 882. *monumentum ære perennius*.

734. PROSPERITY.—*N.* prosperity, welfare, well-being; affluence &c. (*wealth*) 803; success &c. 731; thrift, roaring trade; good —, smiles of-fortune; blessings, god-send.

luck; good —, run of-luck; sunshine; fair -weather, — wind; palmy —, bright —, halcyon-days; piping times, tide, flood, high tide.

Saturnia regna, Saturnian age; golden-time, — age; bed of roses; fat of the land, milk and honey, loaves and fishes.

made man, lucky dog, *enfant gâté*, spoiled child of fortune.

upstart, *parvenu*, skipjack, mushroom.

V. prosper, thrive, flourish; be-prosperous &c. *adj.*; drive a roaring trade; go on -well, — smoothly, — swimmingly; sail before the wind, swim with the tide; run -smooth, — smoothly, — on all fours.

rise —, get on- in the world; work —, make-one's way; look up;

735. ADVERSITY.—*N.* adversity; evil &c. 619; failure &c. 732; bad —, ill —, evil —, adverse —, hard-fortune, — hap, — luck, — lot; frowns of fortune; evil-dispensation, — star, — genius; ups and downs of life, broken fortunes; hard -case, — lines, — life; sea —, peck-of troubles; hell upon earth; slough of despond.

trouble, hardship, curse, blight, blast, load, pressure.

pressure of the times, iron age, evil day, time out of joint; hard —, bad —, sad- times; rainy day cloud, dark cloud, gathering clouds, ill wind; visitation, infliction; affliction &c. (*painfulness*) 830; bitter pill; care, trial; the sport of fortune.

mis-hap, -chance, -adventure, -fortune; disaster, calamity, catastrophe; accident, casualty, cross, reverse, check, *contretemps*, rub.

losing game; falling &c. *v.*; fall, downfall; ruin-ation, -ousness; undoing; extremity; ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162.

lift —, raise- one's head; make one's fortune, feather one's nest.

flower, blow, blossom, bloom, fructify, bear fruit, fatten.

keep oneself afloat; keep —, hold- one's head above water; light —, fall- on one's -legs, — feet; drop into a good thing; bear a charmed life; bask in the sunshine; have a -good, — fine- time of it; have a run, — of luck; have the -good fortune &c. *n.* to; take a favourable turn; live -on the fat of the land, — in clover.

Adj. prosperous; thriving &c. *v.*; in a fair way, buoyant; well -off, — to do, — to do in the world; set up, at one's ease; rich &c. 808; in good case; in -full, — high-feather; fortunate, lucky, in luck; born -with a silver spoon in one's mouth, — under a lucky star.

auspicious, propitious, providential.

palmy, halcyon; agreeable &c. 829; *couleur de rose*.

Adv. prosperously &c. *adj.*; swimmingly; as good luck would have it; beyond all hope.

Phr. one's star in the ascendant, all for the best, one's course runs smooth.

V. be -ill off &c. *adj.*; go hard with; fall on evil. — days; go on ill; not -prosper &c. 734.

go -downhill, — to rack and ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162, — to the dogs; fall, — from one's high estate; decay, sink, decline, go down in the world; have seen better days; bring down one's grey hairs with sorrow to the grave; come to grief; be all -over, — up -with; bring a -wasp's, — hornet's- nest about one's ears.

Adj. unfortunate, unblest, unhappy, unlucky; im-, un-prosperous; luck-, hap-less; out of luck; in trouble, in a bad way, in an evil plight; under a cloud; cloud-ed; ill-, badly- off; in adverse circumstances; poor &c. 804; be hindhand, down in the world, decayed, undone; on the road to ruin, on its last legs, on the wane; in one's utmost need.

planet -struck, devoted; born -under an evil star, — with a wooden ladle in one's mouth; ill-fated, -starred, -omened.

adverse, untoward; disastrous, calamitous, ruinous, dire, deplorable.

Adv. if the worst come to the worst, as ill luck would have it, from bad to worse, out of the frying pan into the fire.

Phr. one's star is on the wane; one's luck -turns, — fails; the game is up, one's doom is sealed, the ground crumbles under one's feet, *sic transit gloria mundi, tant va la cruche à l'eau qu'à la fin elle se casse*.

736. **MEDIOCRITY.**—*N.* moderate —, average- circumstances; respectability; middle classes; mediocrity; golden mean &c. (*mid-course*) 628, (*moderation*) 174.

V. jog on; go —, get on- -fairly, — quietly, — peaceably, — tolerably, — respectably.

DIVISION (II.) INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.*

Section I. GENERAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

737. AUTHORITY.—*N.* authority; influence, patronage, power, preponderance, credit, *prestige*, prerogative, jurisdiction; right &c. (*title*) 924.

divine right, dynastic rights, authoritativeness; absoluteness, -ism; despotism; *jus nocendi*.

command, empire, sway, rule; dominion, -ation; sovereignty, supremacy, suzerainty; lord-, headship; chiefdom; seignior-y, -ity; master-y, -ship, -dom; government &c. (*direction*) 693; dictation, control.

hold, grasp; grip, -e; reach; iron sway &c. (*severity*) 739; fangs, clutches, talons; rod of empire &c. (*sceptre*) 747.

reign, *régime*, dynasty; director-, dictator-ship; protector-ate, -ship; caliphate, pashawlic, electorate; presiden-cy, -tship; administration; pro-, consul-ship; prefecture; seneschalship; magistrature, -cy.

empire; monarchy; king-hood, -ship; royalty, regality; aristocracy, -ocracy; oligarchy, democracy, demagoggy; republic, -anism; socialism; mob law, mobocracy, ochlocracy; *vox populi, imperium in imperio*; bureaucracy; beadle-, bumble-dom; stratocracy; military power, - government; feodality, feudal system, feudalism.

Thearchy, dinarchy; du-, tri-, heter-archy; du-, tri-umvirate; auto-cracy, -nomy; limited monarchy; constitutional government, - monarchy.

gyu-archy, -ocracy, -æocracy; petticoat government.

[Vicarious authority] commission &c. 755; deputy &c. 759; permission &c. 760.

state, realm, body politic, *posse comitatus*.

738. [Absence of authority] LAXITY.—*N.* laxity; lax-, loose-, slackness; toleration &c. (*lenity*) 740; freedom &c. 748.

anarchy, interregnum; relaxation; loosening &c. *v.*; remission; dead letter, *brutum fulmen*, misrule; licence, licentiousness; insubordination &c. (*disobedience*) 742; lynch law &c. (*illegality*) 964.

[Deprivation of power] dethronement, deposition, usurpation, abdication.

V. be lax &c. *adj.*; *laissez-faire*, - *aller*; hold a loose rein; give the reins to, - rope enough, - a loose to; tolerate; relax; misrule.

go beyond the length of one's tether; have one's -swing, - fling; act without -instructions, - authority; act on one's own responsibility, usurp authority.

dethrone, depose; abdicate.

Adj. lax, loose; slack; remiss &c. (*careless*) 460; weak.

relaxed; licensed; unauthorized &c. (*unwarranted*) 925.

* Implying the action of the will of one mind over the will of another.

person in authority &c. (*master*) 745; judicature &c. 965; cabinet &c. (*council*) 696; seat of -government, - authority; headquarters.

[Acquisition of authority] accession; installation &c. 755.

V. authorize &c. (*permit*) 760; warrant &c. (*right*) 924; dictate &c. (*order*) 741; have -, hold -, possess -, exercise -, exert -, wield- -authority &c. n.

be -at the head of &c. *adj.*; hold -, be in -, fill an- office; hold -, occupy- a post; be -master &c. 745.

rule, sway, command, control, administer; govern &c. (*direct*) 693; lead, preside over, reign; possess -, be seated on -, occupy- the throne; sway -, wield- the sceptre; wear the crown.

have -, get- the -upper, - whip- hand; gain a hold upon, preponderate, dominate, rule the roost; over-ride, -rule, -awe; lord it over, hold in hand, keep under, make a puppet of, lead by the nose, turn round one's little finger, bend to one's will, hold one's own, wear the breeches; have -the ball at one's feet, - it all one's own way, - the game in one's own hand, - on the hip, - under one's thumb; be master of the situation; take the lead, play first fiddle, set the fashion; give the law to; carry with a high hand; lay down the law; "ride the whirlwind and direct the storm;" rule with a rod of iron &c. (*severity*) 739.

ascend -, mount- the throne; take the reins, into one's hand; assume -authority &c. n., - the reins of government; take -, assume the- command.

be governed by, be in the power of.

Adj. ruling &c. *v.*; regnant, at the head, dominant, paramount, supreme, predominant, preponderant, in the ascendant, influential; gubernatorial; imperious; authoritative, executive, administrative, clothed with authority, official, *ex officio*, imperative, peremptory, overruling, absolute; hegemonic, -al; arbitrary; compulsory &c. 744; stringent.

regal, sovereign; royal, -ist; monarchical, kingly; imperial, -atorial; princely; feudal; aristo-, auto-cratic; oligarchic &c. n.; republican, dynastic.

at one's command; in one's -power, - grasp; under control; authorized &c. (*due*) 924.

Adv. in the name of, by the authority of, *de par le Roi*, in virtue of; under the auspices of, in the hands of.

at one's pleasure; by a -dash, - stroke- of the pen; *ex mero motu*; *ex cathedra*.

Phr. the grey mare the better horse; "every inch a king."

739. SEVERITY. — *N.* severity; strictness, harshness &c. *adj.*; rigour, stringency, austerity; inclemency &c. (*pitilessness*) 914a; arrogance &c. 885.

arbitrary power; absolut-, despot-ism; dictatorship, autocracy,

740. LENITY. — *N.* leni-ty, -ence, -ency; moderation &c. 174; tolerance, -ation; mildness, gentleness; favour; indulgen- ce, -cy; clemency, mercy, forbearance, quarter; compassion &c. 914.

V. be -lenient &c. *adj.*; tolerate,

tyranny, domineering, oppression; assumption, usurpation; inquisition, reign of terror, martial law; iron-heel, -rule, -hand, -sway; tight grasp; brute-force, -strength; coercion &c. 744; strong -, tight-hand.

hard-lines, -measure; tender mercies [ironical]; sharp practice; pipe-clay, officialism.

tyrant, disciplinarian, martinet, stickler, bashaw, despot, hard master, Draco, oppressor, inquisitor, extortioner, harpy, vulture.

V. be-severe &c. *adj.*

assume, usurp, arrogate, take liberties; domineer, bully &c. 885; tyrannize, inflict, wreak, stretch a point, put on the screw; be hard upon; bear -, lay-a heavy hand on; be -, come-down upon; ill-treat; deal-hardly with, -hard measure to; rule with a rod of iron, chastise with scorpions; dye with blood; oppress, override; trample -, tread-down, -upon, -under foot; crush under an iron heel, ride roughshod over; rivet the yoke; hold -, keep-a tight hand; force down the throat; coerce &c. 744.

Adj. severe; strict, hard, harsh, dour, rigid, stiff, stern, rigorous, uncompromising, exigent, *exigant*, inexorable, inflexible, obdurate, austere, relentless, Draconian, stringent, straitlaced, searching, unsparring, ironhanded, peremptory, absolute, positive, arbitrary, imperative; coercive &c. 744; tyrannical, extortionate, grinding, withering, oppressive, inquisitorial; inclement &c. (*ruthless*) 914a; cruel &c. (*malevolent*) 907; haughty, arrogant &c. 885.

Adv. severely &c. *adj.*; with a -high, -strong, -tight, -heavy-hand.

at the point of the -sword, -bayonet.

Phr. *Delirant reges plectuntur Achivi.*

741. COMMAND.—*N.* command, order, ordinance, act, *fiat*, bidding, *dictum*, hest, behest, call, beck, nod.

des-, dis-patch; message, direction, injunction, charge, instructions; appointment, fixture.

demand, exaction, imposition, requisition, claim, reclamation, revendication; *ultimatum* &c. (*terms*) 770; request &c. 765; requirement.

dictation; dict-, mand-ate; *caveat*, decree, *senatus consultum*; precept: pre-, re-script; writ, ordination, bull, edict, decretal, dispensation, prescription, brevet, *placit*, ukase, *firman*, hattissheriff, warrant, passport, *mittimus*, *mandamus*, summons, sub-pœna, *nisi prius*, interpellation, citation; word, -of command; *mot d'ordre*; bugle -, trumpet-call; beat of drum, tattoo; order of the day; enactment &c. (*law*) 963; *plébiscite* &c. (*choice*) 609.

bear with; *parcere subjectis*, give quarter.

indulge, allow one to have his own way, spoil.

Adj. lenient; mild, -as milk; gentle, soft; tolerant, indulgent, easy-going; clement &c. (*compassionate*) 914; forbearing.

V. command, order, decree, enact, ordain, dictate, direct, give orders.

prescribe, set, appoint, mark out; set -, prescribe -, impose a task; set to work, put in requisition.

bid, enjoin, charge, call upon, instruct; require, - at the hands of; exact, impose, tax, task; demand; insist on &c. (*compel*) 744.

claim, lay claim to, revendicate, reclaim.

cite, summon; call -, send-for; subpoena; beckon.

issue a command; make -, issue -, promulgate -a requisition, - a decree, - an order &c. *n.*, give the -word of command, - word, - signal; call to order; give -, lay down-the law; assume the command &c. (*authority*) 737; remand.

be -ordered &c.; receive an order &c. *n.*

Adj. commanding &c. *v.*; authoritative &c. 737; decret-ory, -ive, -al.

Adv. in a commanding tone; by a -stroke, - dash-of the pen; by order, at beat of drum, on the first summons.

Phr. the decree is gone forth; *sic volo sic jubeo*; *le Roi le veut*.

742 DISOBEDIENCE.—*N.* disobedience, insubordination, contumacy; in-fraction, -fringement; violation, non-compliance; non-observance &c. 773.

revolt, rebellion, mutiny, outbreak, rising, uprising, insurrection, *émeute*; riot, tumult &c. (*disorder*) 59; strike &c. (*resistance*) 719; barring out; defiance &c. 715.

mutinousness &c. *adj.*; mutineering; sedition, treason; high -, petty -, misprision of- treason; *premunire*; *lèse-majesté*; violation of law &c. 964; defection, secession.

insurgent, mutincer, rebel, revolver, rioter, traitor, *carbonaro*, *sansculottes*, red republican, commuist, Fenian, *frondeur*; seceder, runagate, brawler, anarchist, demagogue; Spartacus, Masaniello, Wat Tyler, Jack Cade; ringleader.

V. disobey, violate, infringe; shirk; set at defiance &c. (*defy*) 715; set authority at naught, run riot, fly in the face of; take the law into one's own hands; kick over the traces.

turn -, run- restive; champ the

743 OBEEDIENCE.—*N.* obedience; observance &c. 772; compliance; submission &c. 725; subjection &c. 749; non-resistance; passiveness, resignation.

allegiance, loyalty, fealty, homage, deference, devotion.

submiss-ness, -iveness; ductility &c. (*softness*) 324; obsequiousness &c. (*servility*) 886. -

V. be -obedient &c. *adj.*; obey, bear obedience to; submit &c. 725; comply, answer the helm, come at one's call; do -one's bidding, what one is told, - suit and service; attend to orders, serve faithfully.

follow, - the lead of, - to the world's end; serve &c. 746; play second fiddle.

Adj. obedient; compl-ying, -iant; loyal, faithful, devoted; at one's -call, - command, - orders, - beck and call; under -beck and call, - control.

restrainable; resigned, passive; submissive &c. 725; henpecked; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324.

unresisted.

bit; strike &c. (*resist*) 719; rise, — in arms; secede; mutiny, rebel.

Adj. disobedient; uncompl-ying, -iant; unsubmitive, unruly, un-governable; insubordinate, impa-tient of control; rest-iff, -ive; re-fractory, contumacious; recusant &c. (refuse) 764; recalcitrant; resisting &c. 719; lawless, muti-nous, seditious, insurgent, riotous. unobeyed; unbidden.

Adv. obediently &c. *adj.*; in compliance with, in obedience to.

Phr. to hear is to obey; as —, if- you please.

744. COMPULSION.—*N.* compulsion, coercion, coaction, con-straint, duress, enforcement, press, conscription.

force; brute —, main —, physical- force; the sword, *ultima ratio*; club law, *argumentum baculinum*, *le droit du plus fort*, martial law.

restraint &c. 751; necessity &c. 601; *force majeure*; Hobson's choice.

V. compel, force, make, drive, coerce, constrain, enforce, necessitate, oblige.

force upon, press, cram —, thrust —, force- down the throat; say it must be done, make a point of, insist upon, take no den-ial; put down, dragoon.

extort, wring from; put —, turn- on the screw; drag into; bind, — over; pin —, tie- down; require, tax, put in force; re-strain &c. 751.

Adj. compelling &c. *v.*; coercive, coactive; inexorable &c. 739; compuls-ory, -atory; obligatory, stringent, peremptory.

forcible, not to be trifled with; irresistible &c. 601; com-pelled &c. *v.*; fain to.

Adv. by- force &c. *n.*, — force of arms; on compulsion, per-force; *vi et armis*, under the lash; at the point of the -sword, — bayonet; forcibly; by a strong arm.

under protest, in spite of one's teeth; against one's will &c. 603; *nolens volens* &c. (*of necessity*) 601; by stress of -circum-stances, — weather; under press of.

745. MASTER.—*N.* master. *pa-drone*; lord, — paramount; com-mand-er, -ant; captain; chief, -tain; sirdar, sachim, sheik, head, senior, governor, ruler, dictator; leader &c. (*director*) 694.

lord of the ascendant; cock of the -walk, — roost; grey mare; mis-tress.

potentate; liege, — lord; suze-rain, sovereign, monarch, auto-crat, despot, tyrant, oligarch.

746. SERVANT.—*N.* subject, liegeman; servant, retainer, follow-er, henchman, servitor, domestic, menial, help, lady help, *employé*, *attaché*; official.

retinue, suite, *cortège*, staff, court.

attendant, squire, usher, page, donzel, footboy; train-, cup-bear-er; waiter, tapster, butler, livery servant, lackey, footman, flunkey, valet, *valet de chambre*; equerry,

crowned head, emperor, king, anointed king, majesty, *imperator*, protector, president, stadtholder, judge.

cæsar, kaiser, czar, sultan, soldan, grand Turk, caliph, imaum, shah, padishah, sophi, mogul, great mogul, khan, cham; lama, tycoon, mikado, inca, cazique; vaivode; wai-, way-wode; landamman; seyid.

prince, duke &c. (*nobility*) 875; archduke, doge, elector; seignior; mar-, land-grave; rajah, emir, nizam, nawaub.

empress, queen, sultana, czarina, princess, infanta, duchess, margravine.

regent, viceroy, exarch, palatine, khedive, hospodar, beglerbeg, three-tailed basha, pasha, pashaw, bashaw, bey, beg, dey, scherif, tetrach, satrap, mandarin, subhadar, nabob, maharajah; burgrave; laird &c. (*proprietor*) 779.

the -authorities, - powers that be, - government; staff, *état major*, aga, official, man in office, person in authority.

[Military authorities] marshal, field-marshal, *maréchal*; general, -issimo; commander-in-chief, *seraskier*, *hetman*; lieutenant-, major-general; colonel, lieutenant-colonel, major, captain, centurion, skipper, lieutenant, sub-lieutenant, officer, staff-officer, *aide de camp*, brigadier, brigade-major, adjutant, *jemidur*, ensign, cornet, cadet, subaltern, non-commissioned officer; sergeant, -major; colour sergeant; corporal, -major; lance-, acting-corporal: drum major.

[Civil authorities] mayor, -alty; prefect, chancellor, archon, provost, magistrate, syndic; alcalde, alcaid; burgomaster, *corregidor*, seneschal, alderman, warden, constable, portreeve; lord mayor; officer &c. (*executive*) 965.

[Naval authorities] admiral, -ty; rear-, vice-, port-admiral; commodore captain, commander, lieutenant, skipper, mate, master.

groom; jockey, hostler, ostler, tiger, orderly, messenger, cad, gillie, herdsman, swineherd.

bailiff, castellan, seneschal, chamberlain, *major-domo*, groom of the chambers.

secretary; under -, assistant-secretary; clerk; subsidiary; agent &c. 758; subaltern; under-ling, -strapper; man.

maid, -servant; handmaid; *confidente*, lady's maid, abigail, *soubrette*; nurse, *bonne*, *ayah*; nurse, nursery-, house-, parlour-, waiting-, chamber-, kitchen-, scullery-maid; *femme* -, *fille de chambre*; *camarista*; *chef de cuisine*, *cordons bleu*, cook, scullion, Cinderella; maid -, servant- of all work; laundress, bed-maker, gyp, scout; journeyman, charwoman &c. (*worker*) 690.

serf, vassal, slave, negro, helot; bonds-man, -woman; bondslave; *âme damnée*, *odalisque*, ryot, *adscriptus glebe*; vill-ain, -ein; bead-, bede-sman; sizar; pension-er, -ary; client; depend-ant, -ent; hanger on, satellite; parasite &c. (*servility*) 886; led captain; *protégé*, ward, hireling, merceuary, puppet, creature.

badge of slavery; bonds &c. 752.

V. serve; wait -, attend -, dance attendance -, pin oneself-upon; squire, tend, hang on the sleeve of.

Adj. in the train of; in one's -pay, - employ; at one's call &c. (*obedient*) 743; in bonds.

747. [Insignia of authority.] SCEPTRE.—*N.* sceptre, regalia, rod of empire, mace, *fascēs*, wand; staff, - of office; *bâton*, truncheon; flag &c. (*insignia*) 550; ensign -, emblem -, badge -, insignia- of authority.

throne, chair, musnud, divan, dais, woollack.

toga, pall, mantle, robes of state, ermine, purple.

crown, coronet, diadem, tiara, cap of maintenance; decoration; title &c. 877; portfolio.

key, signet, seals, talisman; helm; reins &c. (*means of restraint*) 752.

748. FREEDOM.—*N.* freedom, liberty, independence; licence &c. (*permission*) 760; facility &c. 705.

scope, range, latitude, play; free -, full-play, - scope; free stage and no favour; swing, full swing, elbow-room, margin, rope, wide berth; Liberty Hall.

franchise, denization; free -, freed-, livery- man; denizen.

autonomy, self-government, liberalism, free trade; non-interference &c. 706.

immunity, exemption; emancipation &c. (*liberation*) 750; en-, af-franchisement.

free land, freehold; allodium; frankalmoigne, mortmain.

V. be -free &c. *adj.*; have -scope &c. *n.*, - the run of, - one's own way, - a will of one's own, - one's fling; do what one -likes, - wishes, - pleases, - chooses; go at large, feel at home, paddle one's own canoe; stand on one's -legs, - rights; shift for oneself.

take a liberty; make -free with, - oneself quite at home; use a freedom; take -leave, - French leave.

set free &c. (*liberate*) 750; give a loose to &c. (*permit*) 760; allow -, give -scope &c. *n.* to; give a horse his head.

make free of; give the -freedom of, - franchise; en-, af franchise.

laisser faire, - *aller*; live and let live; leave to oneself; leave -, let- alone.

749. SUBJECTION.—*N.* subjection; depend-ence, -ance, -ency; subordination; thrall, thralldom, enthrallment, subjugation, bondage, serfdom; feudal-ism, -ity; vassalage, villenage; slavery, enslavement, involuntary servitude.

service; servi-tude, -torship; tendence, employ, tutelage, clientship; liability &c. 177; constraint &c. 751; oppression &c. (*severity*) 739; yoke &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; submission &c. 725; obedience &c. 743.

V. be -subject &c. *adj.*; be -, lie- at the mercy of; depend -, lean -, hang-upon; fall -a prey to, - under; play second fiddle.

be a -mere machine, - puppet, - football; not dare to say one's soul is his own; drag a chain.

serve &c. 746; obey &c. 743; submit &c. 725.

break in, tame; subject, subjugate; master &c. 731; tread-down, - under foot; weigh down; drag at one's chariot wheels; reduce to -subjection, -slavery; en-, in-, be-thral; enslave, lead captive; take into custody &c. (*restrain*) 751; rule &c. 737; drive into a corner, hold at the sword's point; keep under; hold in -bondage, - leading strings, - swaddling clothes.

Adj. subject, dependent, subordinate; feud-al, -atory; in subjection to, under control; in -leading strings, - harness; subjected, enslaved &c. *v.*; constrained &c.

Adj. free, - as air; out of harness, independent, at large, loose, scot free; left -alone, - to oneself.

in full swing; uncaught, unconstrained, unbuttoned, unconfined, unrestrained, unchecked, unprevented, unhindered, unobstructed, unbouud, uncontrolled, untrammelled.

unsubject, ungoverned, unenslaved, unenthralled, unchained, unshackled, unfettered, unreined, unbridled, uncurbed, unmuzzled.

unrestricted, unlimited, unconditional; absolute; discretionary &c. (*optional*) 600.

unassailed, unforced, uncompelled.

unbiased, spontaneous.

free and easy; at -, at one's- case; *dégagé*, quite at home; wanton, rampant, irrepressible, unvanquished.

exempt; freed &c. 750; freeborn; autonomous, freehold, allodial; *gratis* &c. 815.

unclaimed, going a begging.

Adv. freely &c. *adj.*; *ad libitum* &c. (*at will*) 600.

750. LIBERATION. -- *N.* liberation, disengagement, release, enlargement, emancipation; af-, enfranchisement; manumission; discharge, dismissal.

deliverance &c. 672; redemption, extrication, acquittance, absolution; acquittal &c. 970; escape &c. 671.

V. liberate, free; set -free, - at liberty; render free, emancipate, release; en-, af-franchise; manumit; enlarge; dis - band, -charge, -miss, -enthral; let -go, - loose, - out, - slip; cast -, turn -adrift; deliver &c. 672; absolve &c. (*acquit*) 970.

unfetter &c. 751, untie &c. 43; loose &c. (*disjoin*) 44; loosen, relax; un-bolt, -bar, -close, -cork, -clog, -hand, -bind, -chain, -harness; dis-engage, -entangle; clear, extricate, unloose.

gain -, obtain -, acquire- one's

751; down-trodden; over-borne, -whelmed; under the lash, on the hip, led by the nose, henpecked; the -puppet, - sport, - plaything-of; under one's -orders, - command, - thumb; a slave to; at the mercy of; in the -power, - hands, - clutches- of; at the feet of; at one's beck and call &c. (*obedient*) 743; liable &c. 177; parasitical; stipendiary.

Adv. under.

751. RESTRAINT. -- *N.* restraint; hindrance &c. 706; coercion &c. (*compulsion*) 744; cohibition, constraint, repression; discipline, control.

confinement; durance, duress; imprisonment; incarceration, coarctation, entombment, mancipation, durance vile, iimbo, captivity; blockade.

arrest, -ation; custody, keep, care, charge, ward, restringency.

curb &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; *lettres de cachet*.

limitation, restriction, protection, monopoly; prohibition &c. 761.

prisoner &c. 754.

V. restrain, check; put -, lay- under restraint; en-, in-, be-thral; restrict; debar &c. (*hinder*) 706; constrain; coerce &c. (*compel*) 744; curb, control; hold -, keep- back, - from, - in, - in check, - within

-liberty &c. 748; get -rid, - clear-off; deliver oneself from; shake off the yoke, slip the collar; break -loose, - prison; tear asunder one's bonds, cast off trammels; escape &c. 671.

Adj. liberated &c. *v.*; out of hardness &c. (*free*) 748.

Int. unband me! let me go!

er, picket; tie, - up, - down; secure; forge fetters.

confine; shut -up, - in; clap up, lock up, box up, mew up, bottle up, cork up, seal up, button up; hem in, bolt in, wall in, rail in; impound, pen, coop; enclose &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; cage; in-, en-cage; close the door upon, cloister; imprison, immure; incarcerate, entomb; clap -, lay- under hatches; put in -irons, - a strait waistcoat; throw -, cast- into prison; put into bilboes.

arrest; take -up, - charge of, - into custody; take -, make-prisoner, - captive; captivate; lead -captive, - into captivity; send -, commit- to prison; commit; give in -charge, - custody; subjugate &c. 749.

Adj. re-, con-strained; imprisoned &c. *v.*; pent up; jammed in, wedged in; under -restraint, - lock and key, - hatches; in swaddling clothes; on *parole*; in custody &c. (*prisoner*) 754; cohibitive; coercive &c. (*compulsory*) 744.

stiff, restraining, straitlaced, hide-bound.

ice-, wind-, weather-bound; "cabined cribbed confined;" in Lob's pound, laid by the heels.

752. [Means of restraint.] **PRISON.**—*N.* prison, -house; jail, gaol, cage, coop, den, cell; stronghold, fortress, keep, donjon, dungeon, *Bastille*, *oubliette*, bridewell, house of correction, hulks, toll-booth, panopticon, penitentiary, guard-room, lock-up, hold; round -, watch -, station -, sponging- house; station; house of detention, black hole, pen, fold, pound; enclosure &c. 232; penal settlement; bilboes, stocks, limbo, quod.

Newgate, Fleet, Marshalsea; King's (*or* Queen's) Bench.

bond; bandage; irons, pinion, gyve, fetter, shackle, trammel, manacle, handcuff, strait waistcoat.

yoke, collar, halter, harness; muzzle, gag, bit, brake, curb, snaffle, bridle; rein, -s; bearing-rein; martingale, leading string; tether, picket, band, chain; cord, guy &c. (*fastening*) 45.

bolt, bar, lock, padlock, rail, wall; paling, palisade; fence; barrier, barricade.

drag &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

bounds; hold in -leash, - leading strings; withhold.

keep under; repress, suppress; smother; pull in, rein in; hold, - fast; keep a tight hand on; prohibit &c. 761; in-, co-hibit.

enchain; fasten &c. (*join*) 43; fetter, shackle; en-, trammel; bridle, muzzle, gag, pinion, manacle, handcuff, tie one's hands, hobble, bind hand and foot; swathe, swaddle; pin down, tether.

753. KEEPER.—*N.* keeper, custodian, *custos*, ranger, warder, jailer, gaoler, turnkey, castellan, guard; watch, -dog, -man; Charley; sentry, -tinel; watch and ward; *con-cierge*, coastguard, *guarda costa*, gamekeeper.

escort, body guard.
protector, governor, duenna;
guardian; governess &c. (*teacher*)
540; nurse, *bonne*, *ayah*.

755. — [Vicarious authority.]
COMMISSION.—*N.* commission, delegation; con-, as-assignment; pro-curation; deputation, legation, mission, embassy; agency, agent-ship; power of attorney; clerk-ship.

errand, charge, *brevet*, diploma, *exequatur*, permit &c. (*permis-sion*) 760.

appointment, nomination, re-turn; charter; ordination; installa-tion, inauguration, investiture; accession, coronation, enthronement.

vicegerency; regency, regent-ship.

viceroi &c. 745; consignee &c. 758; deputy &c. 759.

V. commission, delegate, de-pute; consign, assign; charge; in-, en-trust; commit, -to the hands of; authorize &c. (*permit*) 760.

put in commission, accredit, en-gage, hire, bespeak, appoint, name, nominate, return, ordain; install, induct, inaugurate, invest, crown; en-roll, -list.

employ, empower; set -, place-over; send out.

be commissioned, be accredited; represent, stand for; stand in the -stead, - place, - shoes-of.

Adj. commissioned &c. *v.*

754. PRISONER.—*N.* prisoner, captive, *détenu*, close prisoner, jail-bird, ticket-of-leave man.

V. stand committed; be impris-oned &c. 751.

Adj. imprisoned &c. 751; in-prison, - quod, - durance vile, - lim'oo, - custody, - charge, - chains; under -lock and key, - hatches; on *parole*.

756. ABRIGATION.—*N.* abrogation, annulment, nullification; can-celling &c. *v.*; cancel; revo-cation, -kement; repeal, rescission, de-feasance.

dismissal, *congé*, demission; de-pos-al, -ition; dethronement; dis-establish-, disendow-ment; decon-secration.

aboli-tion, -shment; dissolution, counter-order, -mand; repudia-tion, retractatiou; recantation &c. (*tergiversation*) 607.

V. abrogate, annul, cancel; de-stroy &c. 162; abolish; revoke, re-peal, rescind, reverse, retract, re-call; over-rule, -ride; set aside; disannul, dissolve, quash, nullify, declare null and void; dis-estab-lish, -endow; deconsecrate.

disclaim &c. (*deny*) 536; ignore, repudiate; recant &c. 607; divest oneself, break off.

counter-mand, -order; do away with; sweep -, brush-away; throw -overboard, - to the dogs; scatter to the winds, cast behind.

dismiss, discard; cast -, turn-off, - out, -adrift, - out of doors, - aside, - away; send off, - away, - about one's business; discharge, get rid of &c. (*eject*) 297.

cashier; break; oust; un-seat, -saddle; un-, de-, disen-throne; depose, uncrown; unfrock, strike off the roll; dis-bar, -bench.

be -abrogated &c.; receive its quietus.

Adj. abrogated &c. *v.*; *functus officio*.

Int. get along with you! begone! go about your business! away with!

757. RESIGNATION.—*N.* resignation, retirement, abdication, renunciation, abjuration.

V. resign; give —, throw- up; lay down, throw up the cards, wash one's hands of, abjure, renounce, forego, disclaim, retract; deny &c. 536.

abrogate &c. 756; desert &c. (*relinquish*) 624; get rid of &c. 782.

abdicate; vacate, — one's seat; accept the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds; retire; tender one's resignation.

Adj. abdicant.

Phr. "Othello's occupation 's gone."

758. CONSIGNEE.—*N.* consignee, trustee, nominee, committee.

delegate; commiss-ary, -ioner; emissary, envoy, *commissionaire*; messenger &c. 534.

diplomatist, *diplomate*, *corps diplomatique*, embassy; am-, em-bassador; representative, resident, consul, legate, nuncio, internuncio, *chargé d'affaires*, *attaché*.

vicegerent &c. (*deputy*) 759; plenipotentiary.

functionary, placeman, curator; treasurer &c. 801; agent, factor, bailiff, clerk, secretary, attorney, solicitor, proctor, broker, underwriter, commission agent, auctioneer, one's man of business; factotum &c. (*director*) 694.

negotiator, go between; middleman; under agent, *employé*; servant &c. 746.

traveller, bagman, *commis-voyageur*, touter.

newspaper —, own —, spccial- correspondent.

759. DEPUTY.—*N.* deputy, substitute, vice, proxy, *locum tenens*, delegate, representative, next friend, surrogate, secondary.

regent, vicegerent, vizier, minister, vicar; premier &c. (*director*) 694; chancellor, prefect, provost, warden, lieutenant, archon, consul, proconsul.

viceroi &c. (*governor*) 745.

commissioner &c. 758; plenipotentiary, *alter ego*.

V. be -deputy &c. *n.*; stand —, appear —, answer- for; represent; stand —, walk- in the shoes of; stand in the stead of.

ablegate, accredit.

Adj. acting; vice, -regal; accredited to.

Adv. in behalf of.

Section II. SPECIAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

760. PERMISSION.—*N.* permis-
sion, leave; allow-, suffer-ance;
toler-ance, -ation; liberty, law, li-
cence, concession, grace; indul-
gence &c. (*lenity*) 740; favour, dis-
pensation, exemption, release; con-
nivance; vouchsafement.

authorization, warranty, accord-
dance, admission.

permit, warrant, *brevet*, precept,
sanction, authority, *firman*; pass-
-port; furlough, licence, *carte*
blanche, ticket of leave; grant,
charter, patent.

V. permit; give -permission &c.
n., - power; let, allow, admit;
suffer, bear with, tolerate, recog-
nize; concede &c. 762; accord,
vouchsafe, favour, humour, in-
dulge, stretch a point; wink at,
connive at; shut one's eyes to.

grant, empower, charter, en-
franchise, privilege, confer a priv-
ilege, license, authorize, warrant;
sanction; entrust &c. (*commission*)
755.

give *-carte blanche*, - scope to
&c. (*freedom*) 748; leave -alone, -
it to one, - the door open; open
the -door to, - floodgates; give a
loose to.

let off; absolve &c. (*acquit*) 970;
release, exonerate, dispense with.

ask -, beg -, request- -leave, -
permission.

Adj. permitting &c. *v.*; per-
missive, indulgent; permitted &c.
v.; patent, chartered, permissible,
legal; legalized &c. (*law*) 963; licit;
unforbid, -den; uncondi-
tional.

Adv. by -, with -, on- -leave &c. *n.*; *speciali gratia*; under
favour of; *ad libitum* &c. (*freely*) 748, (*at will*) 600; by all
means &c. (*willingly*) 602; yes &c. (*assent*) 488.

761. PROHIBITION.—*N.* pro-, in-
hibition; *veto*, disallowance; inter-
dict, -ion; injunction; embargo,
ban, taboo, proscription; *index ex-*
purgatorius; restriction &c. (*re-*
straint) 751; hindrance &c. 706;
forbidden fruit.

V. pro-, in-hibit; forbid, put
one's *veto* upon, disallow; bar;
debar &c. (*hinder*) 706, forefend.

keep -in, - within- bounds; re-
strain &c. 751; cohibit, withhold,
limit, circumscribe, clip the wings
of, restrict: interdict, taboo; put
-, place- under -an interdiction, -
the ban; proscribe; exclude, shut
out; shut -, bolt -, show- the door;
warn off; dash the cup from one's
lips; forbid the bans.

Adj. prohibit-ive, -ory; pro-
scriptive; restrictive, exclusive;
forbidding &c. *v.*

prohibited &c. *v.*; not -per-
mitted &c. 760; unlicensed, con-
traband, under the ban of; illegal
&c. 964; unauthorized, not to be
thought of.

Adv. on no account &c. (*no*)
536.

Int. forbid it heaven! &c. (*de-*
precation) 766.

hands -, keep- off! hold! stop!
avast!

Phr. that will never do.

762. CONSENT.—*N.* consent; assent &c. 488; acquiescence;
approval &c. 981; compliance, agreement, concession; yield.

ance, -ingness; accession, acknowledgment, acceptance, agnition.

settlement, ratification, confirmation.

permit &c. (*permission*) 760; promise &c. 768.

V. consent; assent &c. 488; yield assent, admit, allow, concede, grant, yield; come -over, -round; give into, acknowledge, agnize, give consent, comply with, acquiesce, agree to, fall in with, accede, accept, embrace an offer, close with, take at one's word, have no objection.

satisfy, meet one's wishes, settle, come to terms &c. 488; not -refuse &c. 764; turn a willing ear &c. (*willingness*) 602; jump at; deign, vouchsafe; promise &c. 768.

Adj. consenting &c. *v.*; squeezable; agreed &c. (*assent*) 488; unconditional.

Adv. yes &c. (*assent*) 488; by all means &c. (*willingly*) 602; if -, as-you please; be it so, so be it, well and good, of course.

763. OFFER.—*N.* offer, proffer, presentation, tender, bid, overture; propos-al, -ition; motion, invitation; candidature; offering &c. (*gift*) 784.

V. offer, proffer, present, tender; bid; propose, move; make -a motion, -advances; start; invite, hold out, place in one's way, put forward.

hawk about; offer for sale &c. 796; press &c. (*request*) 765; lay at one's feet.

offer -, present-oneself; volunteer, come forward, be a candidate; stand -, bid-for; seek; be at one's service; go a begging; bribe &c. (*give*) 784.

Adj. offering-, -ed, &c. *v.*; in the market, for sale, to let, disengaged, on hire.

764. REFUSAL.—*N.* refusal, rejection; non-, in-compliance; denial; declining &c. *v.*; declension; preemptory -, flat -, point blank-refusal; repulse, rebuff; discountenance.

recusancy, abnegation, protest, disclaimer; dissent &c. 489; revocation &c. 756.

V. refuse, reject, deny, decline; nill, negative; refuse -, withhold-one's assent; shake the head; close the -hand, -purse; grudge, be-grudge, be slow to, hang fire.

be deaf to; turn -a deaf ear to, -one's back upon; set one's face against, discountenance, not hear of, have nothing to do with, wash one's hands of, stand aloof, forswear, set aside, cast behind one; not yield an inch &c. (*obstinacy*) 606.

resist, cross; not -grant &c. 762; repel, repulse; shut -, slam- the

door in one's face; rebuff; send -back, -to the right about, -away with a flea in the ear; deny oneself, not be at home to; discard &c. (*repudiate*) 610; rescind &c. (*revoke*) 756; disclaim, protest; dissent &c. 489.

Adj. refusing &c. *v.*; rest-ive, -iff; recusant; uncomplying, unconsenting; not willing to hear of, deaf to.

refused &c. *v.*; ungranted, out of the question, not to be thought of, impossible.

Adv. no &c. 536; on no account, not for the world; no thank you.

Phr. *non possumus*; [ironically] your humble servant; *bien obligé*.

765. REQUEST. — *N.* request, -isition; claim &c. (*demand*) 741; petition, suit, prayer; begging letter, round-robin.

motion, overture, application, canvass, address, appeal, apostrophe; imprecation; rogation.

orison &c. (*worship*) 990; incantation &c. (*spell*) 993.

mendicancy; asking, begging &c. *v.*; postulation, solicitation, invitation, entreaty, importunity, supplication, instance, impetration, imploration, obsecration, obtestation, invocation, interpellation.

V. request, ask; beg, crave, sue, pray, petition, solicit, invite, pop

the question, make bold to ask; beg -leave, - a boon; apply to, call to, put to; call -upon, - for; make -, address -, prefer -, put up - a -request, - prayer, - petition, - make -application, - a requisition; ask -, trouble -one for; claim &c. (*demand*) 741; offer up prayers &c. (*worship*) 990; whistle for.

beg hard, entreat, beseech, plead, supplicate, implore; conjure, adjure; obtest; cry to, kneel to, appeal to; invoke, evoke; impetrate, imprecate, ply, press, urge, beset, importune, dur, tax, clamour for; cry -aloud, - for help; fall on one's knees; throw oneself at the feet of; come down on one's marrow-bones.

beg from door to door, send the hat round, go a begging; mendicate, mump, cadge, beg one's bread.

dance attendance on, besiege, knock at the door.

bespeak, canvass, tout, make interest, court; seek, bid for &c. (*offer*) 763; publish the banns.

Adj. requesting &c. *v.*; precatory; suppli-ant, -cant, -catory; postulant.

importunate, clamorous, urgent; cap in hand; on one's -knees, - bended knees, -marrow-bones.

Adv. prithee, do, please, pray; be so good as, be good enough; have the goodness, vouchsafe, will you, I pray thee, if you please.

Int. for -God's, - heaven's - goodness', - mercy's- sake.

766. [Negative request.] DEPRECATION. — *N.* deprecation, expostulation; intercession, mediation.

V. deprecate, protest, expostulate, enter a protest, intercede for.

Adj. deprecatory, expostulatory, intercessory, mediatorial.

deprecatd, protested.

un-, unbe-sought; unasked &c. (*see ask &c.* 765).

Int. cry you mercy! God forbid! forbid it Heaven! Heaven -forefend, - forbid! far be it from hands off! &c. (*prohibition*) 761.

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767. PETITIONER. — *N.* petitioner, solicitor, applicant; sup-pli-ant, -cant; suitor, candidate, claimant, postulant, aspirant, competitor, bidder; place -, pot- hunter; prizier.

beggar, mendicant, mumper, sturdy beggar, cadger.

canvasser, touter.

Section III. CONDITIONAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

768. PROMISE.—*N.* promise, undertaking, word, troth, plight, pledge, *parole*, word of honour, vow; oath &c. (*affirmation*) 535; profession, assurance, warranty, guarantee, insurance, obligation; contract &c. 769.

768a. RELEASE from engagement.—*N.* release &c. (*liberation*) 750.

Adj. absolute; unconditional &c. (*free*) 748.

engagement, pre-engagement; affiance; betroth, -al, -ment.

V. promise; give a -promise &c. *n.*; undertake, engage; make -, form- an engagement; enter -into, - on- an engagement; bind -, tie -, pledge -, commit -, take upon- oneself; vow; swear &c. (*affirm*) 535, give -, pass -, pledge -, plight- one's -word, - honour, - credit, - troth; betroth, plight faith.

assure, warrant, guarantee; covenant &c. 769; attest &c. (*bear witness*) 467.

hold out an expectation; contract an obligation; become -bound to, - sponsor for; answer -, be answerable- for; secure; give security &c. 771; underwrite.

adjure, administer an oath, put to one's oath, swear a witness.

Adj. promising &c. *v.*; promissory; votive; under hand and seal, upon oath.

promised &c. *v.*; affianced, pledged, bound; committed, compromised; in for it.

Adv. as one's head shall answer for.

Phr. in for a penny in for a pound.

769. COMPACT.—*N.* compact, contract, agreement, bargain; affidation; pact, -ion; bond, covenant, indenture.

stipulation, settlement, convention; compromise, *cartel*.

protocol, treaty, *concordat*, *Zollverein*, *Sonderbund*, charter, *Magna Charta*, Pragmatic Sanction.

negotiation &c. (*bargaining*) 794; diplomacy &c. (*mediation*) 724; negotiator &c. (*agent*) 758.

ratification, completion, signature, seal, sigil, signet.

V. contract, covenant, agree for; engage &c. (*promise*) 768.

treat, negotiate, stipulate, make terms; bargain &c. (*barter*) 794.

make -, strike- a bargain; come to -terms, - an understanding; compromise &c. 774; set at rest; close, - with; conclude, complete, settle; confirm, ratify, clench, subscribe, underwrite; en-, in-dorse; put the seal to; sign, seal &c. (*attest*) 467; indent.

take one at one's word, bargain by inch of candle.

Adj. agreed &c. *v.*; conventional; under hand and seal.

Phr. *caveat emptor*.

770. CONDITIONS.—*N.* conditions, terms; articles, - of agreement.

clauses, provisions; proviso &c. (*qualification*) 469; covenant, stipulation, obligation, *ultimatum*, *sine quâ non*; *casus fœderis*.

V. make -, come to- -terms &c. (*contract*) 769; make it a condition, stipulate, insist upon, make a point of; bind, tie up.

Adj. conditional, provisional, guarded, fenced, hedged in.

Adv. conditionally &c. (*with qualification*) 469; provisionally, *pro re natâ*; on condition.

771. SECURITY.—*N.* security; guaran-ty, -tee; gage, warranty, bond, tie, pledge, plight, mortgage, debenture, hypothecation, bill of sale, lien, pawn, pignoration; real security.

stake, deposit, earnest, handsel, caution.

promissory note; bill, - of exchange; I.O.U.; personal security, covenant, specialty; *parole* &c. (*promise*) 768.

acceptance, indorsement, signature, execution, stamp, seal. spon-sor, -sion, -sorship; surety, bail; mainpignor, hostage.

recognizance; deed -, covenant- of indemnity.

authentication, verification, warrant, certificate, voucher, doquet; record &c. 551; probate, attested copy.

receipt; ac-, quittance; discharge, release.

muniment, title-deed, instrument; deed, - poll; assurance, indenture; charter &c. (*compact*) 769; charter-poll; paper, parchment, settlement, will, testament, last will and testament, codicil.

V. give -security, - bail, - substantial bail; go bail; pawn, impawn, spout, mortgage, hypothecate, impignorate.

guarantee, warrant, assure; accept, indorse, underwrite, insure.

execute, stamp; sign, seal &c. (*evidence*) 467.

let, sett; grant -, take -, hold- a lease; hold in pledge; lend on security &c. 787.

772. OBSERVANCE.—*N.* observance, performance, compliance; obedience &c. 743; fulfilment, satisfaction, discharge; acquit-tance, -tal.

adhesion, acknowledgment; fidelity &c. (*probity*) 939; exact &c. 494- observance.

V. observe, comply with, respect, acknowledge, abide by; cling to, adhere to, be faithful to, act up to; meet, fulfil; carry -out, - into execution; execute, perform, keep, satisfy, discharge; do one's office.

773. NON-OBSERVANCE.—*N.* non-observance &c. 772; evasion, inobservance, failure, omission, neglect, laches, laxity, informality.

infringement, infraction; violation, transgression.

retraction, repudiation, nullification; protest; forfeiture.

lawlessness; disobedience &c. 742; bad faith &c. 940.

V. fail, neglect, omit, elude, evade, give the go by to, set aside, ignore; shut -, close- one's eyes to.

infringe, transgress, violate, break, trample under foot, do vio-

perform -, fulfil -, discharge -, acquit oneself of- an obligation; make good; make good -, keep-one's -word, - promise; redeem one's pledge; keep faith with, stand to one's engagement.

Adj. observant, faithful, true, loyal; honourable &c. 939; true as the -dial to the sun, - needle to the pole; punct-ual, -ilious; literal &c. (*exact*) 494; as good as one's word.

Adv. faithfully &c. *adj.*

lence' to, drive a coach and six through.

discard, protest, repudiate, fling to the winds, set at naught, nullify, declare null and void; cancel &c. (*wipe off*) 552.

retract, go back from, be off, forfeit, go from one's word, palter; stretch -, strain- a point.

Adj. violating &c. *v.*; lawless, transgressive; elusive, evasive.

unfulfilled &c. (*see fulfil &c.* 772).

774. COMPROMISE.—*N.* com-promise, -mutation, -position; middle term, *mezzo termine*; compensation &c. 30.

V. com-promise, -mute, -pound; take the mean; split the difference, meet one half way, give and take; come to terms &c. (*contract*) 769; submit to -, abide by- arbitration; patch up, bridge over, arrange; adjust, - differences; agree; make the best of, - a virtue of necessity; take the will for the deed.

Section IV. POSSESSIVE RELATIO

1°. *Property in General.*

775. ACQUISITION.—*N.* acquisition; gaining &c. *v.*; obtainment; procur-ation, -ement; purchase, descent, inheritance; gift &c. 784.

recovery, retrieval, revendication, replevin; redemption, salvage, trover; find, *trouvaille*, founding.

gain, thrift; money-making, -grubbing; lucre, filthy lucre, loaves and fishes, the main chance, pelf; emolument &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

profit, earnings, winnings, innings, pickings, net profit; income &c. (*receipt*) 810; pro-ceeds, -duce, -duct; out-come, -put; return, fruit, crop, harvest; benefit &c. (*good*) 618.

776. LOSS.—*N.* loss; de-, perdition; forfeiture, lapse.

privation, bereavement; deprivation &c. (*dispossession*) 789; riddance.

V. lose; incur -, experience -, meet with- a loss; miss; mislay, let slip, allow to slip through the fingers; be without &c. (*exempt*) 777a; forfeit.

get rid of &c. 782; waste &c. 638.

be lost, lapse.

Adj. losing &c. *v.*; not having &c. 777a.

shorn of, deprived of; denuded, bereaved, bereft, *minus*, cut off; dispossessed &c. 789; rid of, quit of; out of pocket.

* That is, relations which concern property.

sweepstakes, trick, prize, pool; wealth &c. 803.

[Fraudulent acquisition] subreption; stealing &c. 791.

V. acquire, get, gain, win, earn, obtain, procure, gather; collect &c. (*assemble*) 72; pick, - up; glean.

find; come -, pitch -, light-upon; scrape -up, - together; get in, reap and carry, net, bag, sack, bring home, secure; derive, draw, get in the harvest.

profit; make -, draw-profit; turn to -profit, - account; make -capital out of, - money by; obtain a return, reap the fruits of; reap -, gain-an advantage; turn -a penny, - an honest penny; make the pot boil, bring grist to the mill; make -, coin -, raise-money; raise -funds, - the wind; fill one's pocket &c. (*wealth*) 803.

treasure up &c. (*store*) 636; realize, clear; produce &c. 161; take &c. 789.

get back, recover, regain, retrieve, revendicate, replevy, redeem, come by one's own.

come -by, - in for; receive &c. 785; inherit; step into, - a fortune, - the shoes of; succeed to.

get -hold of, - between one's finger and thumb, - into one's hand, - at take -, come into -, enter into- possession.

be -profitable &c. *adj.*; pay, answer.

accrue &c. (*be received*) 785.

Adj. acquiring, -ed &c. *v.*; profitable, advantageous, gainful, remunerative, paying, lucrative.

777. POSSESSION.—*N.* possession, seisin; ownership &c. 780; occupancy; hold, -ing; tenure, tenancy, feodality, dependency; vill-enage, -anage; socage, chivalry, knight service.

exclusive possession, impropriation, monopoly; retention &c. 781; pre-possession, -occupancy; nine points of the law.

future possession, heritage, inheritance, heirship, reversion, fee, seigniority.

bird in hand, *uti possidetis*, chose in possession.

V. possess, have, hold, occupy, enjoy; be -possessed of &c. *adj.*; have -in hand &c. *adj.*; own &c. 780; command.

inherit; come -to, - in for.

engross, monopolize, forestall, regrate, impropriate, have all to oneself; have a firm hold of &c. (*retain*) 781; get into one's hand &c. (*acquire*) 775.

belong to, appertain to, pertain to; be -in one's possession &c. *adj.*; vest in.

Adj. possessing &c. *v.*; worth; possessed of, seised of, master of, in possession of; endowed -, blest -, instinct -, fraught -, laden -, charged- with.

possessed &c. *v.*; on hand, by one: in hand, in store, in

lost &c. *v.*; long lost; irretrievable &c. (*hopeless*) 859; off one's hands.

Int. farewell to ! adieu to.

stock; in one's hands, - grasp, - possession; at one's -command, - disposal; one's own &c. (*property*) 780.
unsold; unshared.

777a. EXEMPTION.—*N.* exemption; absence &c. 187.

V. not -have &c. 777; be -without &c. *adj.*

Adj. exempt from, devoid of, without, unpossessed of, unblest with.

not -having &c. 777; unpossessed; untenanted &c. (*vacant*) 187; without an owner.

unobtained, unacquired.

778. [Joint possession.] PARTICIPATION.—*N.* participation; co-, joint-tenancy; possession -, tenancy- in common; joint -, common- stock; co-, partnership; communion; community of -possessions, - goods; communism, socialism; co-operation &c. 709.

snacks, co-portion, picnic, hotchpot; co-heirship, -parceny, -parcenary; gavelkind.

participator, sharer; co-, partner; shareholder; co-, joint-tenant; tenants in common; co-heir, -parcener.

communist, socialist.

V. par-ticipate, -take; share, - in; come in for a share; go -shares, - snacks, - halves; share and share alike.

have -, possess -, be seised- -in common, - as joint tenants &c. *n.*

join in; have a hand in &c. (*co-operate*) 709.

Adj. partaking &c. *v.*; communistic.

Adv. share and share alike.

779. POSSESSOR.—*N.* possessor, holder; occup-ant, -ier; tenant; person -, man- -in possession &c. 777; renter, lodger, lessee, underlessee; zemindar, ryot; tenant -on sufferance, at will, - from year to year, - for years, - for life.

owner; propriet-or, -ress, -ary; impropiator, master, mistress, lord.

land-holder, -owner, -lord, -lady; lord -of the manor, - par-amount; heritor, laird, vavasour, landed gentry, mesne lord.

cestui-que-trust, beneficiary, mortgagor.

grantee, feoffec, relessee, devisee; legat-ee, -ary.

trustee; holder &c.- of the legal estate; mortgagee.

right -, rightful- owner.

[Future possessor] heir, - apparent, - presumptive; heiress; inherit-or, -ress, -rix; reversioner, remainder-man.

780. PROPERTY.—*N.* property, possession, *sum cuique, meum et tuum.*

owner, proprietor-, lord-ship; seigniority; empire &c. (*dominion*) 737.

interest, stake, estate, right, title, claim, demand, holding;

tenure &c. (*possession*) 777; vested —, contingent —, beneficial —, equitable-interest; use, trust, benefit; legal —, equitable-estate; seisin.

absolute interest, paramount estate, freehold; fee, — simple, — tail; estate -in fee, — in tail, — tail; estate in tail -male, — female, — general.

limitation, term, lease, settlement, strict settlement, particular estate; estate -for life, — for years, — *pur autre vie*; remainder, reversion, expectancy, possibility.

dower, dowry, jointure, appanage, inheritance, heritage, patrimony, alimony; legacy &c. (*gift*) 784.

assets, belongings, means, resources, circumstances; wealth &c. 803; money &c. 800; what one -is worth, — will cut up for; estate and effects.

landed —, real-estate, — property; realty; land, -s; tenements; hereditaments; corporeal —, incorporeal-hereditaments; acres; ground &c. (*earth*) 342.

territory, state, kingdom, principality, realm, empire.

manor, honour, domain, demesne; farm, plantation, *hacienda*; allodium &c. (*free*) 748; fief, feoff, feud, zemindary, dependency.

free-, copy-, lease-holds; chattels real; fixtures, plant, heirloom; easement; right of -common, — user.

personal-property, — estate, — effects; personalty, chattels, goods, effects, movables; stock, — in trade; things, traps, rattle-traps, paraphernalia; equipage &c. 633.

parcels, appurtenances.

impedimenta; lug-, bag-gage; bag and baggage; pelf; cargo, lading.

rent-roll; income &c. (*receipts*) 810.

patent, copyright; *chose* in action; credit &c. 805; debt &c. 806.

V. possess &c. 777; be the -possessor &c. 779- of; own; have for one's -own, — very own; come in for, inherit. savour of the realty.

be one's -property &c. *n.*; belong to; ap-, pertain to.

Adj. one's own; landed, predial, manorial, allodial; free-, copy-, lease-hold; feu-, feo-dal.

Adv. to one's -credit, — account; to the good.

to one and -his heirs for ever, — the heirs of his body, — his heirs and assigns, — his executors administrators and assigns.

781. RETENTION.—*N.* retention; retaining &c. *v.*; keep, detention, custody; tenacity, firm hold, grasp, gripe, grip, iron gripe.

fangs, teeth, claws, talons, nail, hook, tentacle, *tenaculum*; bond &c. (*vinculum*) 45.

782. RELINQUISHMENT.—*N.* relinquishment, abandonment &c. (*of a course*) 624; renunciation, expropriation, dereliction; cession, surrender, dispensation; resignation &c. 757; riddance.

derelict &c. *adj.*; foundling.

clutches, tongs, forceps, pincers, nippers, pliers, vice.

paw, hand, finger, wrist, fist, neaf, neif.

bird in hand; captive &c. 754.

V. retain, keep; hold, — fast, — tight, — one's own, — one's ground; clinch, clench, clutch, grasp, gripe, hug, have a firm hold of.

secure, withhold, detain; hold —, keep-back; keep close; husband &c. (*store*) 636; reserve; have —, keep-in stock &c. (*possess*) 777; entail, tie up, settle.

Adj. retaining &c. *v.*; retentive, tenacious.

unforfeited, undeprived, undisposed, uncommunicated.

incommunicable, inalienable; in mortmain; in strict settlement.

Phr. *uti possidetis.*

V. relinquish, give up, surrender, yield, cede; let-go, — slip; spare, drop, resign, forego, renounce, abandon, expropriate, give away, dispose of, part with; lay-aside, — apart, — down, — on the shelf &c. (*disuse*) 678; set —, put-aside; make away with, cast behind; discard, cast off, dismiss.

give-notice to quit, — warning; supersede; be —, get-rid of, — quit of; eject &c. 297.

rid —, disburden —, divest —, dispossess-one self of; wash one's hands of.

cast —, throw —, pitch —, fling-away, — aside, — overboard, — to the dogs; cast —, throw —, sweep-to the winds; put —, turn —, sweep-away.

quit one's hold.

Adj. relinquished &c. *v.*; cast off, derelict; unowned, unappropriated, unculled; left &c. (*residuary*) 40.

Int. away with!

2°. *Transfer of Property.*

783. TRANSFER.—*N.* transfer, conveyance, assignment, alienation, abalienation; demise, limitation; conveyancing, transmission &c. (*transference*) 270; enfeoffment, bargain and sale, lease and release; exchange &c. (*interchange*) 148; barter &c. 794; substitution &c. 147.

succession, reversion; shifting -use, — trust.

V. transfer, convey; alien, —ate; assign; grant &c. (*confer*) 784; consign; make —, hand-over; pass, hand, transmit, negotiate; hand down; exchange &c. (*interchange*) 148.

change-hands, — from one to another; devolve, succeed; come into possession &c. (*acquire*) 775.

abalienate; disinherit; dispossess; substitute &c. 147.

Adj. alienable, negotiable.

Phr. estate coming into possession.

784. GIVING.—*N.* giving &c. *v.*; bestowal, donation; present-ation, —ment; accordance; con-, cession; delivery, consignment, dispensation, communication, endowment; invest-ment, —iture; award.

almsgiving, charity, liberality, generosity.

785. RECEIVING.—*N.* receiving &c. *v.*; acquisition &c. 775; reception &c. (*introduction*) 256; suscipiency, acceptance, admission.

re-, ac-cipient; assignee, devisee; lega-tee, —tary; grantee, feoffee, donee, relessee, lessee.

sportulary, stipendiary; benefi-

[Thing given] gift, donation, present, *cadeau*; fairing; free gift, boon, favour, benefaction, grant, offering, oblation, sacrifice, immolation.

grace, act of grace, *bonus*, *bonanza*.

allowance, contribution, subscription, subsidy, tribute, subvention.

bequest, legacy, devise, will, dotation, appanage; voluntary-settlement, — conveyance &c. 783; amortization.

alms, largess, bounty, dole, sportule, donative, help, oblation, offertory, *honorarium*, gratuity, Christmas box, Easter offering, vail, *douceur*, drink money, *pour-boire*, *trinkgeld*, *backshish*; fee &c. (*recompense*) 973; consideration.

bribe, bait, ground-bait; peace-offering, handsel.

giver, grantor &c. *v.*; donor, feoffer, settlor.

V. deliver, hand, pass, put into the hands of; hand —, make —, deliver —, pass —, turn-over.

present, give away, dispense, dispose of; give —, deal —, dole —, mete —, fork —, squeeze-out.

pay &c. 807; render, impart, communicate.

concede, cede, yield, part with; shed, cast; spend &c. 809.

give, bestow, confer, grant, accord, award, assign.

entrust, consign, vest in.

make a present; allow, contribute, subscribe, furnish its quota.

invest, endow, settle upon; bequeath, leave, devise.

furnish, supply, help; ad-, minister to; afford, spare; accommodate —, indulge —, favour-with; shower down upon; lavish, pour on, thrust upon; tip, bribe; tickle —, grease-the palm; offer &c. 763; sacrifice, immolate.

Adj. giving &c. *v.*; given &c. *v.*; allow-ed, -able; concessional; communicable; charitable, eleemosynary, sportulary, tributary; *gratis* &c. 815.

ciary; pension-er, -ary; almsman. income &c. (*receipt*) 810.

V. receive; take &c. 789; acquire &c. 775; admit.

take in, catch, touch; pocket; put into one's -pocket, — purse; accept; take off one's hands.

be received; come-in, — to hand; pass —, fall-into one's hand; go into one's pocket; fall to one's -lot, — share; come —, fall-to one; accrue; have -given &c. 784- to one.

Adj. receiving &c. *v.*; re-, suspicious.

received &c. *v.*; given &c. 784; second-hand.

not given, unbestowed, &c. (*see* give, bestow, &c. 784).

786. APPORTIONMENT.—*N.* apportion-, allot-, consign-, assign-, appoint-ment; appropriation; dis-pensation, -tribution; division, deal; re-, partition.

dividend, portion, contingent, share, allotment, lot, measure, dose; dole, meed, pittance; *quantum*, ration; ratio, proportion, quota, *modicum*, mess, allowance.

V. apportion, divide; distribute, dispense; billet, allot, de-

tail, cast, share, mete; portion -, parcel -, dole-out; deal, carve.

partition, assign, appropriate, appoint.
come in for one's share &c. (*participate*) 778.

Adj. apportioning &c. *v.*; respective.

Adv. respectively, each to each.

737. LENDING.—*N.* lending &c. *v.*; loan, advance, accommodation, feueration; mortgage &c. (*security*) 771; investment.

mont de piété, pawnshop, my uncle's.

lender, pawnbroker, money lender, usurer.

V. lend, advance, accommodate with; lend on security; pawn &c. (*security*) 771.

intrust, invest; place -, put-out to interest.

let, demise, lease, sett, underlet.

Adj. lending &c. *v.*; lent &c. *v.*; unborrowed &c. (*see* borrowed &c. 788).

Adv. in advance; on -loan, - security.

789. TAKING.—*N.* taking &c. *v.*; reception &c. (*taking in*) 296; deglutition &c. (*taking food*) 298; appropriation, prehension, prensation; capture, caption; ap-, deprehension; abreption, seizure; abduction, -lation; subtraction &c. (*subduction*) 38; abstraction, ademption.

dispossession; depriv-ation, -ement; bereavement; divestment; distraint, distress; sequestration, confiscation; eviction &c. 297.

rapacity, extortion, vampirism; theft &c. 791.

resumption; repris-e, -al; recovery &c. 775.

clutch, swoop, wrench; grip &c. (*retention*) 781; haul, take, catch; scramble.

taker, captor.

V. take, catch, hook, nab, bag, sack, pocket, put into one's pocket; receive; accept.

788. BORROWING.—*N.* borrow-ing, pledging.

borrowed plumes; plagiarism &c. (*thieving*) 791.

replevin.

V. borrow, desume.

hire, rent, farm; take a -lease, - demise; take -, hire- by the -hour, - mile, - year &c.

raise -, take up- money; raise the wind; fly a kite, borrow of Peter to pay Paul; run into debt &c. (*debt*) 806.

replevy.

790. RESTITUTION.—*N.* restitu-tion, return; reu-, red-dition; restoration; reinvestment, recuperation; rehabilitation &c. (*recon-struction*) 660; reparation, atone-ment.

release, replevin, redemption; recovery &c. (*getting back*) 775; re-mitter, reversion.

V. return, restore; give -, carry -, bring- back; render, - up; give up; let go, unclutch; dis-, re- gorge; regurgitate; recoup, reim-burse, reinvest, remit, rehabilitate; repair &c. (*make good*) 660.

redeem, recover &c. (*get back*) 775; take back again; revest, re-vert.

Adj. restoring &c. *v.*; recupera-tive &c. 660.

Phr. *suum cuique.*

reap, crop, cull, pluck; gather &c. (*get*) 775; draw.

ap-, im-proprate; assume, possess oneself of; take possession of; lay -, clap- one's hands on; help oneself to; make free with, dip one's hands into, lay under contribution; intercept; scramble for; deprive of.

take -, carry -, bear- -away, - off; abstract; burry off -, run away- with; abduct; steal &c. 791; ravish; seize; pounce -, spring- upon; swoop -to, - down upon; take by -storm, - assault; snatch, reave.

snap up, nip up, whip up, catch up; kidnap, crimp, capture, lay violent hands on.

get -, lay -, take -, catch -, lay fast -, take firm- hold of; lay by the heels, take prisoner; fasten upon, grip, grapple, embrace, gripe, clasp, grab, clutch, collar, throttle, take by the throat, claw, clinch, clench, make sure of.

catch at, jump at, make a grab at, snap at, snatch at; reach, make a long arm, stretch forth one's hand.

take -from, - away from; deduct &c. 38; retrench &c. (*cur-tail*) 201; dispossess, ease one of, snatch from one's grasp; tear -, tear away -, wrench -, wrest -, wring- from; extort; deprive of, bereave.

oust &c. (*eject*) 297; divest; levy, distrain, confiscate; sequester, -rate; usurp; despoil, strip, fleece, shear, displume, impoverish, eat out of house and home; drain, - to the dregs; gut, dry, exhaust, swallow up; absorb &c. (*suck in*) 296; draw off; suck, - like a leech, - the blood of.

retake, resume; recover &c. 775.

Adj. taking &c. *v.*; privative, prehensile; pred-aceous, -al, atory, -atorial; rap-acious, -torial; ravenous; parasitic.

bereft &c. 776.

Adv. at one fell swoop.

Phr. give an inch and take an ell.

791. STEALING.—*N.* stealing &c. *v.*; theft, thievery, robbery, latrocinny, direption; abstraction, appropriation; plagiarism, -ism; rape, depredation.

spoliation, plunder, pillage; sack, -age; rapine, *brigandage*, foray, *razzia*; black-mail; piracy, privateering, buccaneering; filibuster-ing, -ism; burglary; house-breaking.

peculation, embezzlement; fraud &c. 545; larceny, petty larceny, shop-lifting.

thievishness, rapacity, kleptomania, Alsatia; den of -Cacus, - thieves.

licence to plunder, letters of marque.

V. steal, thief, rob, purloin, pilfer, filch, prig, bag, nim, crib, cabbage, palm; abstract; appropriate, plagiarize.

convey away, carry off, abduct, kidnap, crimp; make -, walk -, run- off with; run away with; seize &c. (*lay violent hands on*) 789.

plunder, pillage, rifle, sack, loot, ransack, spoil, spoliolate,

despoil, strip, sweep, gut, forage, levy black-mail, pirate, pickeer, maraud, lift cattle, poach, smuggle, run.

swindle, peculate, embezzle; sponge, mulct, rook, bilk, pluck, pigeon. fleece; defraud &c. 545; obtain under false pretences; live by one's wits.

rob -, borrow of- Peter to pay Paul; set a thief to catch a thief.

disregard the distinction between *meum* and *tuum*.

Adj. thieving &c. *v.*; thievish. light-fingered; fur-acious, -tive; piratical; pred-aceous, -al, -atory, -atorial; raptorial &c. (*rapacious*) 789.

stolen &c. *v.*

Phr. *sic vos non vobis.*

792. THIEF.—*N.* thief, robber, *homo trium literarum*, pilferer, rifier, filcher, plagiarist.

spoiler, depredator, pillager, marauder; harny, shark, land-shark, falcon, moss-trooper, bushranger, Bedouin, brigand, freebooter, bandit, thug, dacoit, pirate, corsair, viking, Paul Jones, leg, buccan-er, -ier; piqu-, pick-erer; rover, ranger, privateer, filibuster; rapparee, wrecker, picaroon; smuggler, poacher.

highwayman, Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, Macheath, footpad, sturdy beggar.

cut-, pick-purse; pick-pocket, light-fingered gentry; sharper; card-, skittle-sharper; thimble-rigger; rook, Greek, black-leg, leg, welsher, defaulter; Autolycus, Jeremy Diddler, Robert Macaire, artful dodger, trickster; swell mob, *chevalier d'industrie*; shop-lifter.

swindler, peculator; forger, coiner; fence, receiver of stolen goods, duffer.

burglar, housebreaker; cracks-, mags-man; Bill Sykes, Jack Sheppard, Jonathan Wild.

793. BOOTY.—*N.* booty, spoil, plunder, prize, loot, swag, pickings; *spolia opima*, prey; black mail; stolen goods.

Adj. manubial.

3°. *Interchange of Property.*

794. BARTER.—*N.* barter, exchange, scorse, truck system; interchange &c. 148.

a Rowland for an Oliver; *quid pro quo*; com-mutation, -position.

trade, commerce, mercature, buying and selling, bargain and sale; traffic, business, nundination, custom, shopping; commercial enterprise, speculation, jobbing, stock-jobbing, *agiotage*, brokery.

dealing, transaction, negotiation, bargain
free trade.

V. barter, exchange, truck, scorse, swop; interchange &c. 148; commutate &c. (*substitute*) 147; compound for.

trade, traffic, buy and sell, give and take, nundinate; carry on -, ply -, drive- a trade; be in -business, - the city; keep a shop, deal in, employ one's capital in. -

trade -, deal -, have dealings- with; transact -, do- business with; open -, keep- an account with.

bargain; drive -, make- a bargain; negotiate, bid for; haggle, higgler; chaffer, huckster, cheapen, beat down; stickle, - for; out-, under-bid; ask, charge; strike a bargain &c. (*contract*) 769.

speculate, give a sprat to catch a herring; buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market; rig the market.

Adj. commercial, mercantile, trading; interchangeable, marketable, staple, in the market, for sale.

wholesale, retail.

Adv. across the counter.

795. PURCHASE.—*N.* purchase, emption; buying, purchasing, shopping; pre-emption, refusal. coemption, bribery.

buyer, purchaser, *emptor*, vendee; patron, employer, client, customer.

V. buy, purchase, invest in, procure; rent &c. (*hire*) 788; repurchase, buy in.

keep in one's pay, bribe, suborn; pay &c. 807; spend &c. 809.

make -, complete- a purchase; buy over the counter.

shop, market, go a shopping.

Adj. purchased &c. *v.*

Phr. *caveat emptor*.

796. SALE.—*N.* sale, vent, disposal; auction, roup, Dutch auction; custom &c. (*traffic*) 794.

vendi-bility, -blness.

seller; vender, vendor; merchant &c. 797; auctioneer.

V. sell, vend, dispose of, effect a sale; sell -over the counter, - by auction &c. *n.*; dispense, retail; deal in &c. 794; sell -off, - out; turn into money, realize; bring -to, - under- the hammer; put up to auction; offer -, put up- for sale; hawk, bring to market; offer &c. 763; undersell.

let; mortgage &c. (*security*) 771.

Adj. under the hammer, in the market, for sale.

saleable, marketable, vendible; unsaleable &c., unpurchased, unbought; on one's hands.

797. MERCHANT.—*N.* merchant, trader, dealer, monger, chandler, salesman; changer; regrater; shop-keeper, -man; trades-man, -people, -folk.

retailer; chapman, hawker, huckster, higgler; pedlar, *colporteur*, cadger, Autolycus; sutler, *vivandiere*; coster-man, -monger; tallyman.

money-broker, -changer, -lender; cambist, usurer, moneyer, banker.

jobber; broker &c. (*agent*) 758; buyer &c. 795; seller &c. 796. concern; firm &c. (*partnership*) 712.

798. MERCHANDISE.—*N.* merchandise, ware, commodity, effects, goods, article, stock, produce, staple commodity; stock in trade &c. (*store*) 636; cargo &c. (*contents*) 190.

799. MART.—*N.* mart; market, -place; fair, bazaar, staple, exchange, change, *bourse*, hall, guildhall; toll-booth, custom-house.

shop, stall, booth; wharf; office, chambers, counting-house, *bureau*; coun-, comp-ter.

ware-house, -room; *dépôt*, interposit, *entrepôt*, *emporium*, establishment; store &c. 636.

market-overt.

4°. *Monetary Relations.*

800. MONEY.—*N.* money -matters, - market; finance; accounts &c. 811; funds, treasure; capital, stock; assets &c. (*property*) 780; wealth &c. 803; supplies, ways and means, wherewithal, sinews of war, almighty dollar, needful, cash.

sum, amount; balance, -sheet; proceeds &c. (*receipts*) 810.

currency, circulating medium, specie, coin, piece, hard cash, dollar, sterling coin; pounds shillings and pence; £ s. d.; pocket, breeches pocket, purse; money in hand; ready, - money; rhino, blunt, dust, mopus, tin, salt, chink.

precious metals, gold, silver, copper, bullion, ingot, nugget.

petty cash, pocket-money, change, small coin; doit, stiver, rap, mite, farthing, *sou*, penny, shilling, tester, groat, guinea; *rouleau*; *wampum*; good -, round sum; power of money, plum, lac of rupees.

[Science of coins] Numismatics, Chrysolology.

paper-money; money -, Post Office- order; note, - of hand; bank -, promissory- note; I O U, bond; bill, - of exchange; draft, check, cheque, order, warrant, *coupon*, debenture, exchequer bill, *assignat*, greenback.

remittance &c. (*payment*) 807; credit &c. 805; liability &c. 806.

draw er. -ee; oblig-or, -ee; moneyer, coiner.

false -, bad- money; base coin, flash note, slip, kite.

argumentum ad crumenam.

V. to, come to, mount up to; touch the pocket; draw, - upon; endorse &c. (*security*) 771; issue, utter; discount &c. 813.

Adj. monetary, pecuniary, crumenal, fiscal, financial, sump-tuary, numismatical; sterling.

801. TREASURER.—*N.* treasurer; bursar, -y; purser, purse-bearer; cash-keeper, banker; depositary; questor, receiver, steward, trustee, accountant, Accountant General, almoner, liquidator, paymaster, cashier, teller; cambist; money-changer &c. (*merchant*) 797.

financier, Chancellor of the Exchequer, minister of finance.

802. TREASURY.—*N.* treasury, bank, exchequer, fisc, hanaper, bursary; strong-box, -hold, -room; coffer; chest &c. (*receptacle*) 191; depository &c. 636; till, -er; purse; money-bag, -box; *porte-monnaie*.

purse-strings; pocket, breeches pocket.
sinking fund; stocks; public -, parliamentary- -stocks, -funds, -securities; Consols, *crédit mobilier*.

803. WEALTH.—*N.* wealth, riches, fortune, handsome fortune, opulence, affluence; good -, easy-circumstances; independence; competence &c. (*sufficiency*) 639; solvency.

provision, livelihood, maintenance; alimony, dowry; means, resources, substance; property &c. 780; command of money.

income &c. 810; capital, money; round sum &c. (*treasure*) 800; mint of money, mine of wealth, *El Dorado*, Pactolus, Golconda, Potosi.

long -, full -, well lived -, heavy-purse; purse of Fortunatus; *embarras de richesses*.

self, Mammon, lucre, filthy lucre; loaves and fishes.

rich -, moneyed -, warm-man; man of substance; capitalist, millionaire, Nabob, Cræsus, Midas, Plutus, Dives, Timon of Athens; Timo-, Pluto-crazy; Danaë.

V. be -rich &c. *adj.*; roll -, wallow-in -wealth, -riches.

afford, well afford; command -money, - a sum; make both ends meet, hold one's head above water.

become -rich &c. *adj.*; fill one's -pocket &c. (*treasury*) 802; feather one's nest, make a fortune; make money &c. (*acquire*) 775.

enrich, imburse.

worship -Mammon, - the golden calf.

Adj. wealthy, rich, affluent, opulent, moneyed, monied, worth much; well -to do, - off; warm; well -, provided for.

made of money; rich as -Cræsus,

804. POVERTY.—*N.* poverty, indigence, penury, pauperism, destitution, want; need, -iness; lack, necessity, privation, distress, difficulties, wolf at the door.

bad -, poor -, needy -, embarrassed -, reduced -, straitened-circumstances; slender -, narrow-means; straits; hand to mouth existence, *res angusta domi*, low water, impecuniosity.

beggary; mendi-cancy, -city; broken -, loss of -fortune; insolvency &c. (*non-payment*) 808.

empty -purse, pocket; light purse; beggarly account of empty boxes.

poor man, pauper, mendicant, mumper, beggar, starveling; *pauvre diable*.

V. be -poor &c. *adj.*; want, lack, starve, live from hand to mouth, have seen better days, go down in the world, come upon the parish; go to -the dogs, -wrack and ruin: not have a -penny &c. (*money*) 800, - shot in one's locker; beg one's bread; *tirer le diable par la queue*; run into debt &c. (*debt*) 806.

render -poor &c. *adj.*; impoverish; reduce, - to poverty; pauperize, fleece, ruin, bring to the parish.

Adj. poor, indigent; poverty-stricken; badly -, poorly -, ill-off; poor as -a rat, -a church mouse, - Job; fortune-, dower-, money-, penni-less; unportioned, unmoneyed; impecunious; out -, short of -money, - cash; without -, not

- a Jew; rolling in -riches, -wealth.

flush, -of -cash, - money, - tin; in -funds, - cash, - full feather; solvent, pecunious, out of debt, all straight.

Phr. one's ship coming in.

from the door, - make both ends meet; embarrassed, under hatches; involved &c. (*in debt*) 806; insolvent &c. (*not paying*) 808.

Adv. *in formâ pauperis.*

Phr. *zonam perdidit.*

805. CREDIT.—*N.* credit, trust, tick, score, tally, account.

letter of credit, circular note; duplicate; mortgage, lien, debenture, paper credit, floating capital.

creditor, lender, lessor, mortgagee; dun; usurer.

V. keep -, run up - an account with; entrust, credit, accredit.

place to one's -credit, - account; give -, take -credit; fly a kite.

Adj. credit-ing, -ed; accredited.

Adv. on -credit &c. *n.*; to the account, - credit -of.

Adj. indebted; liable, chargeable, answerable for.

in -debt, - embarrassed circumstances, - difficulties; incumbered, involved; involved -, plunged -, deep -, over head and ears -in debt; deeply involved; fast tied up; insolvent &c. (*not paying*) 808; *minus*, out of pocket.

unpaid; unrequited, unrewarded; owing, due, in arrear, outstanding.

807. PAYMENT.—*N.* pay-, defrayment; discharge; ac-, quit-tance; settlement, clearance, liquidation, satisfaction, reckoning, arrangement.

acknowledgment, release; receipt, - in full, - in full of all demands; voucher.

repayment, reimbursement, re-

worth - a rap &c. (*money*) 800; *qui n'a pas le sue*, out of pocket, hard up; out at -elbows, - heels; seedy, bare-footed; beggar-ly, -ed; destitute; fleeced, stripped; bereft, bereaved; reduced.

in -want &c. *n.*; needy, necessitous, distressed, pinched, straitened; put to one's -shifts, - last shifts; unable to -keep the wolf

from the door, - make both ends meet; embarrassed, under hatches; involved &c. (*in debt*) 806; insolvent &c. (*not paying*) 808.

806. DEBT.—*N.* debt, obligation, liability, indebtedment, debit, score.

arrears, deferred payment, deficit, default; insolvency &c. (*non-payment*) 808; bad debt.

interest; usance, usury; floating -debt, - capital.

debtor, debitor; mortgagor; defaulter &c. 808; borrower.

V. be -in debt &c. *adj.*; owe; incur -, contract -a debt &c. *n.*; run up -a bill, - a score, - an account; go on tick; borrow &c. 788; run -, get -into debt; outrun the constable.

answer -, go bail -for.

808. NON-PAYMENT.—*N.* non-payment; default, defalcation; protest, repudiation; application of the sponge; whitewashing.

insolvency, bankruptcy, failure; insufficiency &c. 640; run upon a bank.

waste paper bonds; dishonoured -, protested -bills.

tribution; pay &c. (*reward*) 973; money paid &c. (*expenditure*) 809. ready money &c. (*cash*) 800; stake, remittance, instalment.

payer, liquidator &c. 801.

V. pay, defray, make payment; pay-down, - on the nail, - ready money, - at sight, - in advance; cash, honor a bill, acknowledge; redeem.

pay one's-way, - shot, - footing; pay-the piper, - sauce for all, - costs; do the needful; shell -, fork-out; come down with, - the dust; tickle -, grease-the palm; expend &c. 809; put -, lay-down.

discharge, settle, quit, acquit oneself of; account -, reckon -, settle -, be even -, be quits-with; strike a balance; settle -, balance -, square-accounts with; quit scores; wipe -, clear-off old scores; satisfy; pay in full; satisfy -, pay in full of-all demands; clear, liquidate; pay-up, - old debts.

disgorge, make repayment; repay, refund, reimburse, retribute; make compensation &c. 30.

Adj. paying &c., paid &c. *v.*; owing nothing, out of debt, all straight; unowed, never indebted.

Adv. to the tune of; on the nail, money down.

809. EXPENDITURE.—*N.* expenditure, money going out; out-goings, -lay; expenses, disbursement; prime cost &c. (*price*) 812; circulation; run upon a bank.

[Money paid] payment &c. 807; pay &c. (*remuneration*) 973; bribe &c. 973; fee, footing, garnish; subsidy; tribute; contingent, quota; donation &c. 784.

pay in advance, earnest, hand-
sel, deposit, instalment.

investment; purchase &c. 795.

V. expend, spend; run -, get-through; pay, disburse; open -, loose -, untie-the purse strings; lay -, shell -, fork-out; bleed;

bankrupt, insolvent debtor, lame duck, man of straw, welsher, stag, defaulter, levanter.

V. not-pay &c. 806; fail, break, stop payment; become-insolvent, - bankrupt; be gazetted.

protest, dishonour, repudiate, nullify.

pay under protest; button up one's pockets, draw the purse strings; apply the sponge; pay over the left shoulder, get white-washed; swindle &c. 791; run up bills, fly kites.

Adj. not paying; in debt &c. 806; behindhand, in arrear; beggared &c. (*poor*) 804; unable to make both ends meet; *minus*; worse than nothing.

insolvent, bankrupt, in the gazette, gazetted.

unpaid &c. (*outstanding*) 806; *gratis* &c. 815; unremunerated.

810. RECEIPT.—*N.* receipt, value received, money coming in; income, incomings, innings, revenue, return, proceeds; gross receipts, net profit; earnings &c. (*gain*) 775.

rent, - roll; rent-al, -age; rack-rent.

premium, *bonus*; sweepstakes, toutine.

pension, annuity; jointure &c. (*property*) 780; alimony, pittance; emolument &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

V. receive &c. 785; take money; draw -, derive-from; acquire &c. 775; take &c. 789.

bring in, yield, afford, pay, re-

make up a sum, invest, sink money.

fee &c. (*reward*) 973; pay one's way &c. (*pay*) 807; subscribe &c. (*give*) 784; subsidize.

Adj. expend-ing, -ed, &c. *v.*; sumptuary.

turn; accrue &c. (*be received from*) 785.

Adj. receiv-ing, -ed, &c. *v.*; profitable &c. (*gainful*) 775.

811. ACCOUNTS.—*N.* accounts, accompts; commercial -, monetary- arithmetic; statistics &c. (*numeration*) 85; money matters, finance, budget, bill, score, reckoning, account.

books, account book, ledger; day -, cash -, pass- book; journal; debtor and creditor -, cash -, running- account; account-current; balance, - sheet; *compte rendu*, account settled.

book-keeping, audit, double entry, reckoning.

accountant, auditor, actuary, bookkeeper; financier &c. 801; accounting party.

V. keep accounts, enter, post, book, credit, debit, carry over; take stock; balance -, make up -, square -, settle -, wind up -, cast up- accounts; make accounts square.

bring to book, audit, tax, surcharge and falsify.

falsify -, garble -, cook -, doctor- an account.

Adj. monetary &c. 800; account-able, -ing.

812. PRICE.—*N.* price, amount, cost, expense, prime cost, charge, figure, demand, damage, fare, hire; wages &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

dues, duty, toll, tax, impose, cess, sess, tallage, levy; gabel, *gabelle*; gavel, *octroi*, custom, excise, assessment, benevolence, tithe, tenths, exactment, ransom, salvage, tariff; broker-, wharf-, freight-age.

worth, rate, value, valuation, appraisement, money's worth; penny &c. -worth; price current, market price, quotation; what it will -fetch &c. *v.*

bill &c. (*account*) 811; shot.

V. bear -, set -, fix- a price; appraise, assess, price, charge, demand, ask, require, exact, run up; distrain; run up a bill &c. (*debt*) 806; have one's price.

amount to, come to, mount up to; stand one in.

fetch, •sell for, cost, bring in, yield, afford.

Adj. priced &c. *v.*; to the tune of, *ad valorem*; mercenary, venal.

Phr. no penny no paternoster; *point d'argent point de Suisse*, no longer pipe no longer dance, no song no supper.

one may have it for.

813. DISCOUNT.—*N.* discount, abatement, reduction, depreciation, allowance, qualification, set off, drawback, poundage, *agio*, percentage; rebate, -ment; back-wardation, contango; salvage; tare and tret.

V. discount, bate; a-, re-bate; reduce, take off, allow, give, make allowance; tax.

Adj. discounting &c. *v.*

Adv. at a discount, below par.

814. DEARNESS.—*N.* dearness &c. *adj.*; high -, famine-price; overcharge; extravagance; exorbitance, extortion; heavy pull upon the purse.

V. be -dear &c. *adj.*; cost -much, - a pretty penny; rise in price, look up.

overcharge, bleed, fleece, extort.

pay -too much, - through the nose, - too dear for one's whistle.

Adj. dear; high, - priced; of great price, expensive, costly, precious, worth a Jew's eye, dear bought; unreasonable, extravagant, exorbitant, extortionate.

at a premium; not to be had, - for love or money; beyond -, above-price; priceless, of priceless value.

Adv. dear, -ly; at great -, heavy-cost; à grands frais.

Phr. prices looking up.

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Adv. for a mere song; at -cost price, - prime cost, - a reduction.

816. LIBERALITY.—*N.* liberality, generosity, munificence; bounty, -ousness, -ifulness; hospitality; charity &c. (*beneficence*) 906.

V. be -liberal &c. *adj.*; spend -, bleed- freely; shower down upon; open one's purse strings &c. (*disburse*) 809; spare no expense, give *carte blanche*.

Adj. liberal, free, generous; charitable &c. (*beneficent*) 906; hospitable; bountiful, -ous; handsome; unsparing, ungrudging; open-, free-, full-handed; open-, large-, free-hearted; munificent, princely.

overpaid.

815. CHEAPNESS.—*N.* cheapness, low price; depreciation; bargain; good penny &c. - worth.

[Absence of charge] gratuity; free -quarters, - seats, - admission; nominal price, peppercorn rent; labour of love.

V. be -cheap &c. *adj.*; cost little; come down -, fall- in price.

buy for -a mere nothing, - an old song; have one's money's worth.

Adj. cheap; low, - priced; moderate, reasonable; in-, un-expensive; well -, worth the money; *magnifique et pas cher*; good -, cheap- at the price; dirt -, dog- cheap; cheap -as dirt, - and nasty; catchpenny.

half-price, depreciated, unsaleable, a drug in the market.

gratuitous, *gratis*, free, for nothing; cost-, expense-less; without charge, not charged, untaxed; scot -, shot -, rent- free; free of -cost, - expense; honorary, unbought, unpaid.

-cost price, - prime cost, - a reduction.

817. ECONOMY.—*N.* economy, frugality; thrift, -iness; care, husbandry, good housewifery, savingness, retrenchment.

savings; prevention of waste, savcall; cheese parings and candle ends; parsimony &c. 819.

V. be -economical &c. *adj.*; economize, save; retrench; cut one's coat according to one's cloth, make both ends meet, keep within compass, meet one's expenses, pay one's way; husband &c. (*lay by*) 636; save -, invest- money; put out to interest; provide -, save-for, - against- a rainy day; feather one's nest; look after the main chance.

Adj. economical, frugal, careful,

thrifty, saving, chary, spare, sparing; parsimonious &c. 819.
underpaid.

Adv. sparingly &c. *adj.*; *ne quid nimis*.

818. PRODIGALITY.—*N.* prodigality, -gence; unthriftiness, waste; profusion, -eness; extravagance; squandering &c. *v.*; malversation. prodigal; spend-, waste-thrift; losel, squanderer, locust.

V. be -prodigal &c. *adj.*; squander, lavish, sow broadcast; pour forth like water; pay through the nose &c. (*dear*) 814; spill, waste, dissipate, exhaust, drain, eat out of house and home, overdraw, outrun the constable; run-out, -through; misspend; throw -good money after bad, - the helve after the hatchet; burn the candle at both ends; make ducks and drakes of one's money; fool -, potter -, muddle -, fritter -, throw-away one's money; pour water into a sieve, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; *manger son blé en herbe*.

Adj. prodigal, profuse, thriftless, unthrifty, improvident, wasteful, losel, extravagant, lavish, dissipated, over liberal; full-handed &c. (*liberal*) 816.

penny wise and pound foolish.

Adv. with an unsparing hand; money burning one's pocket.

819. PARSIMONY.—*N.* parsimony, parcety; parsimoniousness, stinginess &c. *adj.*; stint; illiberality, avarice, tenacity, avidity, rapacity, extortion, venality, cupidity; selfishness &c. 943; *auri sacra fames*.

miser, niggard, churl, screw, skinflint, crib, codger, muckworm, scrimp, lickpenny, hunks, curmudgeon, *Harpagon*, harpy, extortioner, Jew, usurer.

V. be -parsimonious &c. *adj.*; grudge, begrudge, stint, pinch, gripe, screw, dole out, hold back, withhold, starve, famish, live upon nothing, skin a flint.

drive a -bargain, - hard bargain; cheapen, beat down; stop one hole in a sieve; have an itching palm, grasp, grab.

Adj. parsimonious, penurious, stingy, miserly, mean, shabby, peddling, scrubby, pennywise, near, niggardly, close; fast-, close-, strait-handed; close-, hard-, tight-fisted; tight, sparing; chary; grudging, griping &c. *v.*; illiberal, ungenerous, churlish, hide-bound, sordid, mercenary, venal, covetous, usurious, avaricious, greedy, extortionate, rapacious.

Adv. with a sparing hand.

CLASS VI.

WORDS RELATING TO THE SENTIENT AND MORAL POWERS.



SECTION I. AFFECTIONS IN GENERAL.

820. AFFECTIONS.—*N.* affections, character, qualities, disposition, nature, spirit, tone; temper, -ament; *diathesis*, idiosyncrasy; cast -, habit -, frame- of -mind, - soul; predilection, turn; natural -, turn of mind; bent, bias, predisposition, proneness, proclivity; propen-sity, -sedness, -sion, -dency; vein, humour, mood, grain, mettle; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897.

soul, heart, breast, bosom, inner man; heart's -core, -strings, - blood; heart of hearts, *penetralia mentis*; secret and inmost recesses of the -, cockles of one's- heart; inmost-heart, - soul; back-bone.

passion, pervading spirit; ruling -, master- passion; *furore*; fulness of the heart, heyday of the blood, flesh and blood, flow of soul.

V. have -, possess- -affections &c. *n.*; be of a -character &c. *n.*; be -affected &c. *adj.*; breathe.

Adj. affected, characterized, formed, moulded, cast; at-, tempered; framed; pre-, disposed; prone, inclined; having a -bias &c. *n.*; tintured -, imbued -, penetrated -, eaten up-with.

inborn, inbred, ingrained; deep-rooted, ineffaceable, inveterate; pathoscopic.

Adv. in one's -heart &c. *n.*; at heart; heart and soul &c. 821.

821. FEELING.—*N.* feeling; suffering &c. *v.*; endurance, tolerance, sufferance, supportance, experience, response; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897; impression, inspiration, affection, sensation, emotion, pathos, deep sense.

warmth, glow, unction, *gusto*, vehemence; fervour, -ency; heartiness, cordiality; earnestness, eagerness; *empressement*, ardour, zeal, passion, enthusiasm, *verve*, *furore*, fanaticism; excitation of feeling &c. 824; fulness of the heart &c. (*disposi-*

tion) 820; passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825; ecstasy &c. (*pleasure*) 827.

blush, suffusion, flush; hectic; tingling, thrill, turn, shock; agitation &c. (*irregular motion*) 315; quiver, heaving, flutter, flurry, fluster, twitter, tremor; throb, -bing; pulsation, palpitation, panting; trepid-, perturb-ation; ruffle, hurry of spirits, pother, stew, ferment.

V. feel; receive an -impression &c. *n.*; be -impressed with &c. *adj.*; entertain -, harbour -, cherish- -feeling &c. *n.*

respond; catch the -flame, -infection; enter the spirit of.

bear, suffer, support, sustain, endure, aby; abide &c. (*be composed*) 826; experience &c. (*meet with*) 151; taste, prove; labour -, smart-under; bear the brunt of, brave, stand.

swell, glow, warm, flush, blush, change colour, mantle; turu-colour, -pale, -red, -black in the face; tingle, thrill, heave, pant, throb, palpitate, go pit-a-pat, tremble, quiver, flutter, twitter; shake &c. 315; be -agitated, -excited &c. 824; look -blue, -black; wince, draw a deep breath.

impress &c. (*excite the feelings*) 824.

Adj. feeling &c. *v.*; sentient; sensuous; sensor-ial, -y; emo-tive, -tional; of -, with -feeling &c. *n.*

warm, quick, lively, smart, strong, sharp, acute, cutting, piercing, incisive; keen, -as a razor; trenchant, pungent, racy, *piquant*, poignant, caustic.

impressive, deep, profound, indelible; deep, home-, heart-felt; swelling, soul-stirring, deep-mouthed, heart-expanding, electric, thrilling, rapturous, ecstatic.

earnest, wistful, eager, breathless; fer-vent, -vid; gushing, passionate, warmhearted, hearty, cordial, sincere, zealous, enthusiastic, glowing, ardent, burning, red-hot, fiery, flaming; boiling, -over.

pervading, penetrating, absorbing; rabid, raving, feverish, fanatical, hysterical; impetuous &c. (*excitable*) 825.

impressed -, moved -, touched -, affected -, penetrated -, seized -, imbued &c. 820- with; devoured by; wrought up &c. (*excited*) 824; struck all of a heap; rapt; in a -quiver &c. *n.*; enraptured &c. 829.

Adv. heart and soul, from the bottom of one's heart, *ab imo pectore*, at heart, *con amore*, heartily, devoutly, over head and ears.

Phr. the heart -big, -full, -swelling, -beating, -pulsating, -throbbing, -thumping, -beating high, -melting, -overflowing, -bursting, -breaking.

822. SENSIBILITY. — *N.* sensibility, -bleness, -tiveness; moral sensibility; impress-, affect-ibility; suscepti-bleness, -bility, -vity; mobility; viva-city, -ciousness; ten-

823. INSENSIBILITY. — *N.* insensibility, -bleness; moral insensibility; inertness, *inertia, vis inertiae*; impass-ibility, -bleness; inap-
petency, apathy, phlegm, dul-

der-, soft-ness; sentimental-ity, -ism.

excitability &c. 825; fastidiousness &c. 868; physical sensibility &c. 375.

sore -point, - place; where the shoe pinches.

V. be -sensible &c. *adj.*; have a -tender, - warm, -sensitive-heart.

take to -, treasure up in the-heart; shrink.

“die of a rose in aromatic pain;” touch to the quick.

Adj. sensi-ble, -tive; impressible, -onable; suscepti-ve, -ble; alive to, impassionable, gushing; warm, tender-, soft-hearted; tender -, as a chicken; soft, sentimental, romantic; enthusiastic, highflying, spirited, mettlesome, vivacious, lively, expressive, mobile, tremblingly alive; excitable &c. 825; over-sensitive, without skin, thin-skinned; fastidious &c. 868.

Adv. sensibly &c. *adj.*; to the -quick, - inmost core.

ness, hebetude, supineness, lukewarmness.

cold -fit, - blood, - heart; cold-, cool-ness; frigidity, *sang froid*; stoicism, imperturbation &c. (*inexcitability*) 826; *nonchalance*, unconcern, dry eyes; *insouciance* &c. (*indifference*) 866; recklessness &c. 863; callousness; heart of stone, stock and stone. marble, dead-ness.

torp-or, -idity; obtupecfaction, lethargy, coma, trance; sleep &c. 683; suspended animation; stupor, -efaction; paralysis, palsy; numbness &c. (*physical insensibility*) 376.

neutrality; quietism, vegetation.

V. be -insensible &c. *adj.*; have a rhinoceros hide; show -insensibility &c. *n.*; not -mind, - care, - be affected by; have no desire for &c. 866; have -, feel -, take-no interest in; *nil admirari*; not care a -straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643- for; disregard &c. (*neglect*) 460; set at naught &c. (*make light of*) 483; turn a deaf ear to &c.

(*inattention*) 458; vegetate.

render -insensible, - callous; blunt, obtund, numb, benumb, paralyze, chloroform, deaden, hebetate, stun, stupefy; brut-ify, -alize; assify.

inure; harden, - the heart; steel, case-harden, sear.

Adj. insensible, unconscious; impassive, -ble; blind to, deaf to, dead to; un-, in-susceptible; unimpress-ionable, -ible; passion-, spirit-, heart-, soul-less; unfeeling.

apathetic; leuco-, phlegmatic; dull, frigid; cold, -blooded, -hearted; cold as charity; flat, maudlin, obtuse, inert, supine, sluggish, torpid; sleepy &c. (*inactive*) 683; languid, half-hearted, tame; numb, -ed; comatose; anæsthetic &c. 376; stupefied, chloroformed, palsy-stricken.

indifferent, lukewarm; careless, mindless, regardless; inattentive &c. 458; neglectful &c. 460; disregarding.

unconcerned, *nonchalant*, *pococurante*, *insouciant*, *sans souci*; unambitious &c. 866.

un-affected, -ruffled, -impressed, -inspired, -excited, -moved, -stirred, -touched, -shocked, -struck; unblushing &c. (*shameless*) 885; unanimated; vegetative.

callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous, impervious; hard,

-ened; inured, case-hardened; steeled -, proof-against; imperturbable &c. (*inexcitable*) 826; unfelt.

Adv. insensibly &c. *adj.*; *æquo animo*; without being -moved, -touched, -impressed; in cold blood; with -dry eyes, -withers unprung.

Phr. never mind; it is of no consequence &c. (*unimportant*) 643; it cannot be helped; nothing coming amiss; it is all -the same, -one-to.

824. EXCITATION.—*N.* excitation of feeling; mental -, excitement; suscitation, galvanism, stimulation, piquancy, provocation, inspiration, calling forth, infection; animation, agitation, perturbation; subjugation, fascination, intoxication; en-, ravishment; entrancement, high pressure.

unction, impressiveness &c. *adj.*

trial of temper, *casus belli*; irritation &c. (*anger*) 900; passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825; thrill &c. (*feeling*) 821; repression of feeling &c. 826.

V. excite, affect, touch, move, impress, strike, interest, animate, inspire, impassion, suite, infect; stir -, fire -, warm-the blood; set astir; a-, wake; a-, waken; call forth; e-, provoke; raise up, summon up, call up, wake up, blow up, get up, light up; raise; get up the steam, rouse, arouse, stir, fire, kindle, enkindle, apply the torch, set on fire, inflame.

stimulate; ex-, suscite; inspirit; spirit up, stir up, work up; infuse life into, give new life to; bring -, introduce- new blood; quicken; sharpen, whet; work upon &c. (*incite*) 615; hurry on, give a fillip, put on one's mettle.

fan the -fire, -flame; blow the coals, stir the embers; fan, -into a flame; foster, heat, warm, foment, raise to a fever heat; keep -up, -the pot boiling; revive, rekindle; rake up, rip up.

stir -, play on -, come home to- the feelings; touch -a string, -a chord, -the soul, -the heart; go to one's heart, penetrate, pierce, go through one, touch to the quick; possess -, pervade -, penetrate -, imbrue -, absorb -, affect -, disturb- the soul.

absorb, rivet the attention; sink into the -mind, -heart; prey on the mind; intoxicate; over-whelm, -power; *bouleverser*, upset, turn one's head.

fascinate; enrapture &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

agitate, perturb, ruffle, fluster, shake, disturb, startle, shock, stagger; give one a -shock, -turn; strike all of a heap; stun, astound, electrify, galvanize, petrify.

irritate, sting; cut, -to the -heart, -quick; try one's temper; fool to the top of one's bent, pique; infuriate, madden, make one's blood boil; lash into fury &c. (*wrath*) 900.

be -excited &c. *adj.*; flash up, flare up; catch the infection; thrill &c. (*feel*) 821; mantle; work oneself up; seethe, boil, simmer, foam, fume, flame, rage, rave; run mad &c. (*passion*) 825.

Adj. excited &c. *v.*; wrought up, on the *qui vive*, astir, sparkling; in a -quiver &c. 821, - fever, - ferment, - blaze, - state of excitement; in hysterics; black in the face, over-wrought; hot, red-hot, flushed, feverish; all -of a twitter, - in a pucker; with -quivering lips, - tears in one's eyes.

flaming; boiling, - over; ebullient, seething; foaming, - at the mouth; fuming, raging, carried away by passion, wild, raving, frantic, mad, distracted, beside oneself, out of one's wits, ready to burst, *bouleversé*, demoniacal.

lost, *éperdu*, tempest-tossed; haggard; ready to sink.

stung to the quick, up, on one's high ropes.

exciting &c. *v.*; impressive, warm, glowing, fervid, swelling, imposing, spirit-stirring, thrilling; high-wrought; soul-stirring, -subduing; heart-swelling, -thrilling; agonizing &c. (*painful*) 830; telling, sensational, hysterical, over-powering, -whelming; more than flesh and blood can bear.

piquant &c. (*pungent*) 392; spicy, appetizing, provocative, *provoquant*, tantalizing.

Adv. till one is black in the face.

Phr. the heart -beating high, - going pit-a-pat, - leaping into one's mouth; the blood -being up, - boiling in one's veins; the eye -glistening, - "in a fine frenzy rolling;" the head turned.

825. [Excess of sensitiveness.]

EXCITABILITY. — *N.* excitability; impetuosity, vehemence; boisterousness &c. *adj.*; turbulence; impatience, intolerance, non-endurance; irritability &c. (*irascibility*) 901; itching &c. (*desire*) 865; wincing; disquiet, -ude; restlessness; fidget-s, -tiness; agitation &c. (*irregular motion*) 315.

trepidation, perturbation; ruffle, hurry, fuss, flurry; fluster, flutter; pother, stew, ferment; thrill &c. (*feeling*) 821; state -, fever- of excitement.

passion, excitement, flush, heat; fever, -heat; fire, flame, fume, blood boiling; tumult; effervescence, ebullition; boiling, - over; whiff, gust, storm, tempest; scene, breaking out, burst, fit, paroxysm, explosion; out - break, - burst; agony.

violence &c. 173; fierceness &c. *adj.*; rage, fury, *furor*, *furore*, desperation, madness, distraction,

826. [Absence of excitability, or of excitement.] INEXCITABILITY. — *N.* inexcit-, imperturb-, inirritability; even temper, tranquil mind, dispassion; tolerance, patience.

passiveness &c. (*physical inertness*) 172; hebet-ude, -ation; impassibility &c. (*insensibility*) 823, stupefaction.

coolness, calmness &c. *adj.*; composure, placidity, indisturbance, imperturbation, *sang froid*, tranquillity, serenity; quiet, -ude; peace of mind, mental calmness.

staidness &c. *adj.*; gravity, sobriety, Quakerism; philosophy, equanimity, stoicism, command of temper; self-possession, -control, -command, -restraint; presence of mind.

submission &c. 725; resignation; suffer-, support-, endure-, long-suffer-, forbear-ance; longanimity; fortitude; patience-of Job, - "on a monument," - "sovereign o'er

raving, delirium; phrensy, frenzy, hysterics; intoxication; tearing-, raging-passion; anger &c. 900.

fascination, infatuation, fanaticism; Quixot-ism, -ry; *tête montée*.

V. be -impatient &c. *adj.*; not be able to -bear &c. 826; bear ill, wince, chafe, champ the bit; be in a -stew &c. *n.*; be out of all patience, fidget, fuss, not have a wink of sleep; toss, - on one's pillow.

lose one's temper &c. 900; break -, burst -, fly-out; go -, fly-off, - off at a tangent; explode; flare up, flame up, fire up, burst into a flame, take fire, fire, burn; boil, - over; foam, fume, rage, rave, rant, tear; go -, run- -wild, - mad; go into hysterics; run-riot, - a muck; *battre la campagne, faire le diable à quatre*, play the deuce.

Adj. excitable, easily excited, in an excitable state; irritable &c. (*irascible*) 901; impatient, intolerant.

feverish, febrile, hysterical; delirious, mad, moody, maggoty-headed.

unquiet, mercurial, electric, galvanic, hasty, hurried, restless, fidgety, fussy; chafing &c. *v.*

startlish, mettlesome, high met-tled, skittish.

vehement, demonstrative, violent, wild, furious, fierce, fiery, hot-headed, madcap.

over-zealous, enthusiastic, im-passioned, fanatical; rabid &c. (*eager*) 865.

rampant, clamorous, uproarious, turbulent, tempestuous, tumultu-ary, boisterous.

impulsive, impetuous, passion-ate; uncontroll-ed, -able; ungov-ernable, irrepressible, stanchless, inextinguishable, burning, sim-mering, volcanic, ready to burst forth.

excit-ed, -ing, &c. 824.

transmuted ill;" moderation; re-pression-, subjugation-of feeling; restraint &c. 751.

tranquillization &c. (*moderation*) 174.

V. be -composed &c. *adj.*

laisser-faire, - *aller*; take things -easily, - as they come; take it easy, rub on, live and let live; take -easily, - coolly, - in good part; *æquam servare mentem*.

bear, - well, - the brunt; go through, support, endure, brave, disregard.

tolerate, suffer, stand, bide; abide, aby; bear -, put up -, take up -, abide-with; acquiesce; sub-mit &c. (*yield*) 725; submit with a good grace; resign -, reconcile-oneself to; brook, digest, eat, swallow, pocket, stomach; make -light of, - the best of, - a virtue of necessity; put a good face on, keep one's countenance; check &c. 751- oneself.

compose, appease &c. (*moderate*) 174; propitiate; repress &c. (*re-strain*) 751; render insensible &c. 823; overcome -, allay -, repress-one's -excitability &c. 825; master one's feelings.

make -oneself, - one's mind-easy; set one's mind at -ease, - rest.

calm -, cool-down; thaw, grow cool.

be -borne, - endured; go down.

Adj. in-, un-excitable; imper-turbable; unsusceptible &c. (*insen-sible*) 823; un-, dis-passionate; cold-blooded, irritable; endur-ing &c. *v.*; stoical, Platonic, phi-losophic, staid, stayed; sober, - minded; grave; sober -, grave-as a judge; sedate, demure, cool-headed.

easy-going, peaceful, placid, calm; quiet, - as a mouse; tran-quil, serene; cool, - as a cucum-ber, - mustard; undemonstrative.

Int. pish! pshaw!
Phr. *noli me tangere.*

temperate &c. (*moderate*) 174;
 composed, collected; un-excited,
 -stirred, ruffled, -disturbed, per-
 turbed. -impassioned, unoffended;
 unresisting.

meeke, tolerant; patient, - as Job; submissive &c. 725; tame; content, resigned, chastened, subdued, lamblike; gentle, - as a lamb; *suaviter in modo*; mild, - as mother's milk; soft as peppermint; armed with patience, bearing with, clement, long-suffering.

Adv. "like patience on a monument smiling at grief;" *æquo animo*, in cold blood &c. 823.

Int. patience! and shuffle the cards.

SECTION II. PERSONAL AFFECTIONS.*

1.° PASSIVE AFFECTIONS.

827. PLEASURE.—*N.* pleasure, gratification, enjoyment, fruition; ob-, de-lectation; relish, zest; *gusto* &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; satisfaction &c. (*content*) 831; complacency.

well-being; good &c. 618; snugness, comfort, ease; cushion &c. 215; *sans souci*, mind at ease.

joy, gladness, delight, glee, cheer, sunshine; cheerfulness &c. 836.

treat, refreshment; amusement &c. 840; luxury &c. 377.

mens sana in corpore sano.

happiness, felicity, bliss; beatitude, -fication; enchantment, transport, rapture, ravishment, ecstasy; *summum bonum*; paradise, elysium, &c. (*heaven*) 981; third -, seventh-heaven; unalloyed -happiness &c.

honeymoon; palmy -, halcyon-days; golden -age, -time; *Satur-nia regna*, Arcadia, happy valley, Agapemone.

V. be pleased &c. 829; feel -, experience- -pleasure &c. *n.*; joy; enjoy -, hug- oneself; be in -clover &c. 377, - clysium &c. 931; tread

828. PAIN.—*N.* mental suffering, pain, dolour; suffering, -ance; ache, smart &c. (*physical pain*) 378; passion.

displeasure, dissatisfaction, discomfort, discomposure, disquiet; *malaise*; inquietude, uneasiness, vexation of spirit; taking; discontent &c. 832.

dejection &c. 837; weariness &c. 841.

annoyance, irritation, worry, infliction, visitation; plague, bore; bother, -ation; stew, vexation, mortification, chagrin, *esclandre*; *mauvais quart d'heure.*

care, anxiety, solicitude, trouble, trial, ordeal, fiery ordeal, shock, blow, cark, dole, fret, burden, load.

concern, grief, sorrow, distress, affliction, woe, bitterness, heart-ache; heavy -, aching -, bleeding -, broken- heart; heavy affliction, gnawing grief.

unhappiness, infelicity, misery, tribulation, wretchedness, desolation; despair &c. 859; extremity, prostration, depth of misery.

* Or those which concern one's own state of feeling.

on enchanted ground; fall -, go-into raptures.

feel at home, breathe freely, bask in the sunshine.

be -pleased &c. 829- with; receive -, derive- pleasure &c. *n.*-from; take -pleasure &c. *n.*- in; delight in, rejoice in, indulge in, luxuriate in; gloat over &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; enjoy, relish, like; love &c. 897; take -to, - a fancy to; have a liking for; enter into the spirit of.

take in good part.

treat oneself to, solace oneself with.

Adj. pleased &c. 829; not sorry; glad, -some; pleased as Punch.

happy, blest, blessed, blissful, beatified; happy as -a king, - the day is long; thrice happy, *ter quaterque beatus*: enjoying &c. *v.*; joyful &c. (*in spirits*) 836.

in -a blissful state, - paradise &c. 981, - raptures, - ecstasies, - a transport of delight.

comfortable &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; at ease; content &c. 831; *sans souci*.

overjoyed, entranced, enchanted; en-, raptured; en-, ravished; transported; fascinated, captivated.

with -a joyful face, - sparkling eyes.

pleasing &c. 829; ecstatic, beatific; painless, unalloyed, without alloy, cloudless.

Adv. happily &c. *adj.*; with pleasure &c. (*willingly*) 602; with -glee &c. *n.*

Phr. one's heart leaping with joy.

nightmare, *ephaltes*, incubus. pang, anguish, agony; tor-ture, -ment; purgatory &c. (*hell*) 982.

hell upon earth; iron age, reign of terror; slough of despond &c. (*adversity*) 735; peck -, sea- of troubles; ills that flesh is heir to &c. (*evil*) 619; miseries of human life; unkindest cut of all.

sufferer, victim, prey, martyr, object of compassion, wretch, shorn lamb.

V. feel -, suffer -, experience -, undergo -, bear -, endure- pain &c. *n.*; smart, ache &c. (*physical pain*) 378; suffer, bleed, ail; be the victim of.

labour under afflictions; quaff the bitter cup, have a bad time of it; fall on evil days &c. (*adversity*) 735; go hard with, come to grief, fall a sacrifice to, drain the cup of misery to the dregs, sup full of horrors.

sit on thorns, be on pins and needles, wince, fret, chafe, worry oneself, be in a taking, fret and fume; take -on, - to heart.

grieve; mourn &c. (*lament*) 839; yearn, repine, pine, droop, languish, sink; give way; despair &c. 859; break one's heart; weigh upon the heart &c. (*inflict pain*) 830.

Adj. in -, in a state of -, full of pain &c. *n.*; suffering &c. *v.*; pained, afflicted, worried, displeased &c. 830; aching, griped, sore &c. (*physical pain*) 378; on the rack, in limbo; between hawk and buzzard.

un-comfortable, -easy; ill at ease; in a -taking, - way; disturbed; discontented &c. 832; out of humour &c. 901a; weary &c. 841.

heavy laden, stricken, crushed, a prey to, victimized, ill-used.

unfortunate &c. (*hapless*) 735; to

be pitied, doomed, devoted, accursed, undone, lost, stranded.

unhappy, infelicitous, poor, wretched, miserable, woebegone; cheerless &c. (*dejected*) 837; careworn.

concerned, sorry; sorrow-ing, -ful; cut up, chagrined, horrified, horror-stricken; in -, plunged in -, a prey to-grief &c. *n.*; in tears &c. (*lamenting*) 839; steeped to the lips in misery; heart-stricken, -broken, -scalded; broken-hearted; in despair &c. 859.

Phr. "the iron entered into our soul;" "*haeret lateri lethalis arundo*;" one's heart bleeding.

829. [Capability of giving pleasure; cause or source of pleasure.] PLEASURABLENESS. — *N.* pleasurable-, pleasant-, agreeable-ness, &c. *adj.*; pleasure giving, jocundity, delectability; amusement &c. 840.

attraction &c. (*motive*) 615; attract-iveness, -ability; inviting-ness &c. *adj.*; charm, fascination, enchantment, witchery, seduction, winning ways, amenity, amability.

loveliness &c. (*beauty*) 845; sunny -, bright- side; sweets &c. (*sugar*) 396; goodness &c. 648; manna in the wilderness, land flowing with milk and honey,

treat; regale &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; dainty; tit-, tid-bits; nuts, *sauce piquante*.

V. cause -, produce -, create -, give -, afford -, procure -, offer -, present -, yield- pleasure &c. 827.

please, charm, delight; gladden &c. (*make cheerful*) 836; take, captivate, fascinate; enchant, entrance, enrapture, transport, bewitch; en-, ravish.

bless, beatify; satisfy; graffy, - desire &c. 865; slake, satiate, quench; indulge, humour, flatter, tickle; tickle the palate &c. (*savoury*) 394; regale, refresh; enliven; treat; amuse &c. 840; take -, tickle -, hit- one's fancy; meet one's wishes; win -, gladden -, rejoice -, warm the cockles of- the heart; do one's heart good.

attract, allure &c. (*move*) 615; stimulate &c. (*excite*) 824; interest.

830. [Capability of giving pain; cause or source of pain.] PAINFULNESS. — *N.* painfulness &c. *adj.*; trouble, care &c. (*pain*) 828; trial; af-, in-fiction; blow, stroke, burden, load, curse; bitter -pill, -draught; waters of bitterness.

annoyance, grievance, nuisance, vexation, mortification, sickener; bore, bother, pother, hot water, sea of troubles, hornet's nest, plague, pest.

cancer, ulcer, sting, thorn; canker &c. (*bane*) 663; scorpion &c. (*evil-doer*) 913; dagger &c. (*arms*) 727; scourge &c. (*instrument of punishment*) 975; carking -, canker worm of- care.

mishap, misfortune &c. (*adversity*) 735; *désagrément*, *esclandre*, rub.

source of -irritation, - annoyance; wound, sore subject, skeleton in the closet; thorn in -the flesh, - one's side; where the shoe pinches, gall and wormwood.

sorry sight, heavy news, provocation; affront &c. 929; head and front of one's offending.

infestation, molestation; malignity &c. (*malevolence*) 907.

V. cause -, occasion -, give -, bring -, induce -, produce -, create -, inflict- pain &c. 828; pain, hurt, wound.

pinch, prick, gripe &c. (*physical pain*) 378; pierce, lancinate, cut.

hurt -, wound -, grate upon -, jar upon- the feelings; wring -, pierce -, lacerate -, break -, rend- the heart; make the heart bleed;

make things pleasant, popularize, gild the pill, sweeten.

Adj. causing pleasure &c. *v.*; pleasure-giving: pleas-ing, -ant, -urable; agreeable; grat-eful, -ify-ing; leaf, lief, acceptable; welcome, - as the roses in May; welcomed; favourite; to one's-taste, -mind, - liking; satisfactory &c. (*good*) 648.

refreshing; comfortable; cordial; genial; glad, -some; sweet, delectable, nice, dainty; delic-ate, -ious; dulcet; luscious &c. 396; palatable &c. 394; luxurious, voluptuous; sensual &c. 377.

attractive &c. 615; inviting, prepossessing, engaging; win-ning, -some; taking, fascinating, captivating, killing; seduc-ing, -tive; alluring, enticing; appetizing &c. (*exciting*) 824; cheering &c. 836; bewitching; enchanting, entrancing, enravishing.

charming; delightful, felicitous, exquisite; lovely &c. (*beautiful*) 845; ravishing, rapturous; heart-felt, thrilling, ecstatic; beat-ic, -ific; seraphic; empyrean; elysian &c. (*heavenly*) 981.

palmy, halcyon, Saturnian.

Phr. *decies repetita placebit.*

in one's -throat, - gizzard; rankle, gnaw, corrode, horrify, ap-pal, freeze the blood; make the -flesh creep, - hair stand on end; make the blood -curdle, - run cold; make one shudder.

haunt, - the memory; weigh -, prey- on the -heart, - mind, - spirits; bring one's grey hairs with sorrow to the grave; add a nail to one's coffin.

Adj. causing pain, hurting &c. *v.*; hurtful &c. (*bad*) 649; painful; dolor-ific, -ous; uupleasant; un-, dis-pleasing; disagreeable, unpalatable, bitter, distasteful; uninviting; unwelcome; undesirable, -ed; obnoxious; unacceptable, unpopular, thankless.

unsatisfactory, untoward, unlucky, uncomfortable.

distressing; afflict-ing, -ive; joy-, cheer-, comfort-less; dismal, disheartening; depress-ing, -ive; dreary, melancholy, grievous, piteous; woeful, rueful, mournful, deplorable, pitiable, lament-able; sad, affecting, touching, pathetic.

tear -, rend- the heart-strings; draw tears from the eyes.

sadden; make -unhappy &c. 828; plunge into sorrow, grieve, fash, afflict, distress; cut -up, - to the heart.

displease, annoy, incommode, discompose, trouble, disquiet, disturb, cross, perplex, molest, tease, tire, irk, vex, mortify, wherret, worry, plague, bothier, pester, bore, pother, harass, harry, badger, bait, beset, infest, persecute, importune.

wring, harrow, torment, torture; put to the rack, - question; break on the wheel, rack, scarify; cruci-ate, -fy; convulse, agonize; barb the dart; plant a -dagger in the breast, - thorn in one's side.

irritate, provoke, sting, nettle, try the patience, pique, fret, rile, tweak the nose, chafe, gall; sting -, wound -, cut- to the quick; ag-grieve, affront, enchafe, enrage, ruffle, sour the temper; give of-fence &c. (*resentment*) 900.

maltreat, bite, snap at, assail; smite &c. (*punish*) 972.

sicken, disgust, revolt, nauseate, disenchant, repel, offend, shock, stink in the nostrils; go against -, turn- the stomach; make one sick, set the teeth on edge, go against the grain, grate on the ear, stick

irritating, provoking, stinging, annoying, aggravating, mortifying, galling; unaccommodating, invidious, vexatious; trouble-tire-, irk-, wearisome; plagu-ing, -y; awkward.

importunate; teas-, pester-, bother-, harass-, worry-, torment-, cark-ing.

in-toler-, -suffer-, -support-able; un-bear-, -endur-able; past bearing; not to be -borne, -endured; more than flesh and blood can bear; enough to -drive one mad, -provoke a saint, -make a parson swear.

shocking, terrific, grim, appalling, crushing; dreadful, fearful, frightful; thrilling, tremendous, dire; heart-breaking, -rending, -wounding, -corroding, -sickening; harrowing, rending.

odious, hateful, execrable, repulsive, repellent, abhorrent; horri-d, -ble, -fic, -fying; offensive; nause-ous, -ating; disgust-, sicken-, revolt-ing; nasty; loath-some, -ful; fulsome; vile &c. (*bad*) 649; hideous &c. 846.

sharp, acute, sore, severe, grave, hard, harsh, cruel, biting, caustic; cutting, corroding, consuming, racking, excruciating, searching, grinding, grating, agonizing; envenomed.

ruinous, disastrous, calamitous, tragical; desolating, withering; burdensome, onerous, oppressive; cumb-rous, -ersome.

Adv. painfully &c. *adj.*; with -pain &c. 828; deuced.

Int. *hinc illæ lachrymæ!*

Phr. *surgit amari aliquid*; the place being too hot to hold one; the iron entering into the soul.

831. CONTENT.—*N.* content, -ment, -edness; complacency, satisfaction, entire satisfaction, ease, heart's ease, peace of mind; serenity &c. 826; cheerfulness &c. 836; ray of comfort; comfort &c. (*well-being*) 827.

re-, conciliation; resignation &c. (*patience*) 826.

waiter on Providence.

V. be -content &c. *adj.*; rest -satisfied, -and be thankful; take the good the gods provide, let well alone, feel oneself at home, hug oneself, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

take-up with, -in good part; assent &c. 488; be reconciled to, make one's peace with; get over it; take -heart, -comfort; put up with &c. (*bear*) 826.

render -content &c. *adj.*; set at

832. DISCONTENT.—*N.* discontent, -ment; dissatisfaction; discontent &c. 489.

disappointment, mortification; cold comfort; regret &c. 833; repining, taking on &c. *v.*; inquietude, vexation of spirit, soreness; heart-burning, -grief; querulousness &c. (*lamentation*) 839; hyper-criticism.

malcontent, grumbler, growler, croaker, *laudator temporis acti*.

cave of Adullam, indignation meeting, "winter of our discontent."

V. be -discontented &c. *adj.*; quarrel with one's bread and butter; repine; regret &c. 833; wish one at the bottom of the Red Sea; take -on, -to heart; shrug the shoulders; make a wry -, pull a long-face; knit one's brows; look

ease, comfort; set one's heart, - mind - at ease, - rest; speak peace; conciliate, reconcile, win over, propitiate, disarm, beguile; content, satisfy; gratify &c. 829.

be -tolerated &c. 826; go down, - with; do.

Adj. content, -ed; satisfied &c. *v.*; at ease, - one's ease, - home; with the mind at ease, *sans souci*, *sine curâ*, easy-going, not particular; conciliatory; unrepining, of good comfort; resigned &c. (*patient*) 826; cheerful &c. 836.

un-afflicted, -vexed, -molested, -plagued; serene &c. 826; at rest; snug, comfortable; in one's element.

satisfactory, tolerable.

Adv. to one's heart's content; *à la bonne heure*; all for the best.

Int. amen &c. (*assent*) 488; very well, so much the better, well and good; it -, that-will do; it cannot be helped.

Phr. nothing comes amiss.

mal -, *maladie-du pays*; lamentation &c. 839; penitence &c. 950. bitterness, heart-burning.

laudator temporis acti &c. (*discontent*) 832.

V. regret, deplore; bewail &c. (*lament*) 839; repine, cast a longing lingering look behind; rue, - the day; repent &c. 950; *infundum renovare dolorem*.

prey -, weigh -, have a weight- on the mind; leave an aching void.

Adj. regretting &c. *v.*; regretful; home-sick.

regretted &c. *v.*; much to be regretted, regrettable; lamentable &c. (*bad*) 649.

Int. what a pity! hang it!

Phr. 'tis -pity, - too true.

834. RELIEF.—*N.* relief; deliverance; refreshment &c. 689; easement, softening, alleviation, mitigation, palliation, soothing, lullaby.

solace, consolation, comfort, encouragement.

-blue, - black, - black as thunder, -blank, - glum.

take -in bad part, - ill; fret, chafe, make a piece of work; grumble, croak; lament &c. 839.

cause -discontent &c. *n.*; dissatisfy, disappoint, mortify, put out, disconcert; cut up; dishearten.

Adj. discontented; dissatisfied &c. *v.*; unsatisfied, ungratified; dissident; dissentient &c. 489; malcontent, exigent, exacting, hypercritical.

repining &c. *v.*; regretful &c. 833; down in the mouth &c. (*dejected*) 837.

in -high dudgeon, - a fume, - the sulks, - the dumps, - bad humour; glum, sulky; sour, - as a crab; soured, sore; out of -humour, - temper.

disappointing &c. *v.*; unsatisfactory.

Int. so much the worse!

Phr. that -, it-will never do.

833. REGRET.—*N.* regret, repining; home sickness, nostalgia;

penitence &c. 950.

V. regret, deplore; bewail &c. (*lament*) 839; repine, cast a longing lingering look behind; rue, - the day; repent &c. 950;

infundum renovare dolorem.

prey -, weigh -, have a weight- on the mind; leave an aching void.

Adj. regretting &c. *v.*; regretful; home-sick.

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835. AGGRAVATION.—*N.* aggravation, heightening; exacerbation; exasperation; overestimation &c. 482; exaggeration &c. 549.

V. aggravate, render worse, heighten, embitter, sour; ex-, acerbate; exasperate, envenom.

lenitive, restorative &c. (*remedy*) 662; cushion &c. 215; crumb of comfort, balm in Gilead.

V. relieve, ease, alleviate, mitigate, palliate, soothe; salve; soften, -down; foment, stupe, poultice; assuage, allay.

cheer, comfort, console; encourage, bear up, pat on the back, give comfort, set at ease; glad ðen -, cheer- the heart.

remedy; cure &c. (*restore*) 660; refresh; pour -balm into, -oil on.

smooth the ruffled brow of care, temper the wind to the shorn lamb, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

disburden &c. (*free*) 705; take off a load of care.

be relieved; breathe more freely, draw a long breath; take comfort; dry -, wipe the -tears, - eyes.

Adj. relieving &c. *v.*; consolatory, soothing; assuaging, -sive; bal-my, -sanic; lenitive, palliative; anodyne &c. (*remedial*) 662; curative &c. 660.

836. CHEERFULNESS.—*N.* cheerfulness &c. *adj.*; geniality, gaiety, *l'allegro*, cheer, good humour, spirits; high -, animal -, flow of spirits; glee, high glee, light heart; sunshine of the -mind, -breast; *gaieté de cœur, bon naturel*.

liveliness &c. *adj.*; life, alacrity, vivacity, animation, *allegresse*; jocundity, joviality, jollity; levity; jocularity &c. (*wit*) 842.

mirth, merriment, hilarity, exhilaration; laughter &c. 838; merry-making &c. (*amusement*) 840; hey-dey, rejoicing &c. 838.

nepenthe, Euphrosyne.

optimism &c. (*hopefulness*) 858; self-complacency.

V. be -cheerful &c. *adj.*; have the mind at ease, smile, put a good face upon, keep up one's spirits; view -the bright side of the picture, - things *en couleur de rose*; *ridentem dicere verum*, cheer up, brighten up, light up, bear up;

add fuel to the -fire, - flame; fan the flame &c. (*excite*) 824; go from bad to worse &c. (*deteriorate*) 659.

Adj. aggravated &c. *v.*; worse, unrelieved; aggravable; aggravating &c. *v.*

Adv. out of the frying pan into the fire, from bad to worse, worse and worse.

Int. so much the worse.

837. DEJECTION.—*N.* dejection; dejectedness &c. *adj.*; depression, prostration; lowness -, depression of spirits; weight -, oppression -, damp- on the spirits; low -, bad -, drooping -, depressed spirits; heart sinking; heaviness -, failure- of heart.

heaviness &c. *adj.*; infestivity, gloom; weariness &c. 841; *tedium vitæ*, disgust of life; *mal du pays* &c. (*regret*) 833.

melancholy: sadness &c. *adj.*; *il penseroso, melancholia*, dismals, mumps, dumps, blue devils, dol-drums, vapours, megrims, spleen, horrors, hypochondriasis, pessimism; despondency, slough of Despond; inconsolateness &c. *adj.*; hope deferred, blank despondency.

prostration, - of soul; broken heart; despair &c. 859; cave of -despair, - Trophonius.

demureness &c. *adj.*; gravity, solemnity; long, - grave-face.

chirp, take heart, cast away care, drive dull care away, perk up.

rejoice &c. 838; carol, chirrup; frisk, rollick, give a loose to mirth.

cheer, enliven, elate, exhilarate, gladden, inspirit, animate, raise the spirits, inspire; perk up; put in good humour; cheer -, rejoice-the heart; delight &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

Adj. cheerful; happy &c. 827; cheer-y, -ly; of good cheer, smiling; blithe; in -, in good-spirits; in high -spirits, - feather; happy as -the day is long, - a king; gay, - as a lark; *allegro*; light, -some, -hearted; buoyant, *débonnaire*, bright, free and easy, airy; janty, jaunty, canty; spright-ly, -ful; spry; spirit-ed, -ful; lively, animated, vivacious; brisk, - as a bee; sparkling; sportive; full of -play, - spirit; all alive.

sunny, palmy; hopeful &c. 858. merry, - as a -cricket, - grig, - marriage bell; joyful, joyous, jocund, jovial; jolly, - as a thrush, - as a sand-boy; blithesome, glee-some, hilarious, rattling.

winsome, bonny, hearty, buxom. play-ful, -some; *folâtre*, playful as a kitten, tricky, frisky, frolicsome; gamesome; jocose, jocular, waggish; mirth-, laughter-loving; mirthful, rollicking.

elate, -d; exulting, jubilant, flushed; rejoicing &c. 838; cock-a-hoop.

cheering, inspiriting, exhilarating; cardiac-al; pleasing &c. 829; palmy.

Adv. cheerfully &c. *adj.*

Int. never say die! come! cheer up! hurrah! &c. 838; "hence loathed melancholy!" begone dull care! away with melancholy!

hypochondriac, seek-sorrow, self-tormentor, *heutontimorumenos*, *ma-lade imaginaire*, *médecin tant pis*; croaker, pessimist; mope, mopus.

[Cause of dejection] affliction &c. 830; sorry sight; *memento mori*; damper, wet blanket, Job's comforter.

V. be -dejected &c. *adj.*; grieve; mourn &c. (*lament*) 839; take on, give way, lose heart, despond, droop, sink.

lower, look downcast, frown, pout; hang down the head; pull -, make- a long face; laugh on the wrong side of the mouth; grin a ghastly smile; look -blue, - like a drowned man; lay -, take- to heart.

mope, brood over; fret; sulk; pine, - away; yearn; repine &c. (*regret*) 833; despair &c. 859.

refrain from laughter, keep one's countenance; be -, look-grave &c. *adj.*; repress a smile.

depress; dis-courage, -hearten; dispirit; damp, dull, deject, lower, sink, dash, knock down, unman, prostrate, break one's heart; frown upon; cast a -gloom, - shade- on; sadden; damp -, dash -, wither- one's hopes; weigh -, lie heavy -, prey- on the -mind, - spirits; damp -, depress- the spirits.

Adj. cheer-, joy-, spirit-less; uncheer-ful, -y; unlively; unhappy &c. 828; melancholy, dismal, sombre, dark, gloomy, *triste*, clouded, murky, lowering, frowning, lugubrious, funereal, mournful, lamentable, dreadful.

dreary, flat; dull, - as -a beetle, - ditchwater; depressing &c. *v.*

"melancholy as a gib cat;" oppressed with -, a prey to- melan-choly; down-cast, -hearted; down -in the mouth, - on one's luck; heavy-hearted; in the -dumps, -suds, - sulks, - doldrums; in dole-ful dumps, in bad humour; sullen;

mumpish, dumpish; mopish, moping; moody, glum; sulky &c. (*discontented*) 832; out of -sorts, - humour, - heart, - spirits; ill at ease, low-spirited; in low spirits, a cup too low; weary &c. 841; dis-couraged, -heartened; desponding; chop-, jaw-crest-fallen.

sad, pensive, *penseroso*, tristful; dole-some, -ful; woebegone, lachrymose, in tears, melancholic, hypped, hypochondriacal, bilious, jaundiced, atrabilious, saturnine, splenetic; lackadaisical.

serious, sedate, staid, stayed; grave, - as -a judge, -an undertaker, - a mustard pot; sober, solemn, demure; grim·grim-faced, -visaged; rueful, wan, long-faced.

disconsolate; un-, in-consolable; forlorn, comfortless, desolate, *désolé*, sick at heart; soul-, heart-sick; *au désespoir*; in despair &c. 859; lost.

overcome; broken-, borne-, bowed-down; heart-stricken &c. (*mental suffering*) 828; cut up, dashed, sunk; unnerved, unmanned; down-fallen, -trodden; broken-hearted; care-worn.

Adv. with -a long face, - tears in one's eyes; sadly &c. *adj.*

Phr. the countenance falling; the heart -failing, - sinking within- one.

838. [Expression of pleasure.] REJOICING.—*N.* rejoicing, exultation, triumph, jubilation, heyday, flush, revelling; merry-making &c. (*amusement*) 840; jubilee &c. (*celebration*) 883; pœan, *Te Deum* &c. (*thanksgiving*) 890; congratulation &c. 896.

smile, simper, smirk, grin; broad -, sardonic- grin.

laughter, giggle, titter, snigger, crow, cheer, chuckle, shout; horse -, hearty- laugh; guffaw; burst -, fit -, shout -, roar -, peal- of laughter; cachinnation.

risibility; derision &c. 856.

Momus; Democritus the Abderite; rollicker; Laughter holding both his sides.

V. rejoice; thank -, bless- one's stars; congratulate -, hug- one-self; rub -, clap- one's hands; smack the lips, fling up one's cap; dance, skip; sing, carol, chirrup, chirp; hurrah; cry for -, leap with joy; exult &c. (*boast*) 884; triumph; hold jubilee &c. (*celebrate*)

839. [Expression of pain.] LAMENTATION.—*N.* lament, -ation; wail, complaint, plaint, murmur, mutter, grumble, groan, moan, whine, whimper, sob, sigh, suspiration, heaving, deep sigh.

cry &c. (*vociferation*) 411; scream, howl; outcry wail of woe, frown, scowl.

tear; weeping &c. *v.*; flood of tears, fit of crying, lachrymation, melting mood, weeping and gnashing of teeth.

plaintiveness &c. *adj.*; languishment; condolence &c. 915.

mourning, weeds, willow, cypress, crape, deep mourning; sack-cloth and ashes; lachrymatory; knell &c. 363; dump, death-song, dirge, coronach, *nenia*, requiem, elegy, *epicedium*; threne; mon-, thren-ody; jeremi-ad, -ade.

mourner; grumbler &c. (*discontent*). 832; Niobe; Heraclitus.

V. lament, mourn, deplore, grieve, weep over; be-wail, -moan; condole with &c. 915; fret &c. (*suffer*) 828; wear -, go into -, put

833; make merry &c. (*sport*) 840.

smile, simper, smirk; grin, - like a Cheshire cat; mock, laugh in one's sleeve; laugh, - outright; giggle, titter, snigger, crow, smicker, chuckle, cackle; burst -out, - into a fit of laughter; shout, split, roar.

shake - , split - , hold both - one's sides; roar - , die - with laughter.

raise laughter &c. (*amuse*) 840.

Adv. rejoicing &c. *v.*; jubilant, exultant, triumphant; flushed, elated; laughing &c. *v.*; risible; ready to -burst, - split, - die with laughter; convulsed with laughter.

laughable &c. (*ludicrous*) 853.

Int. hurrah! huzza! ah! hail! toldero! lol! Heaven be praised! *io triumphe! tant micux!* so much the better.

Phr. the heart leaping with joy.

grumble, growl, clamour, make a fuss about, croak, grunt, maunder; deprecate &c. (*disapprove*) 932.

cry out before one is hurt, complain without cause.

Allj. lamenting &c. *v.*; in mourning, in sackcloth and ashes; sorrow-ing, -ful, &c. (*unhappy*) 828; mourn-, tear-ful; lachry-mose; plaint-ive, -ful; quer-ulous, -imious; in the melting mood.

in tears, with tears in one's eyes; with -moistened, - watery-eyes; bathed -, dissolved- in tears; "like Niobe all tears."

elegiac.

Adv. de profundis, les larmes aux yeux.

Int. heigh-ho! alas! alack! O dear! ah -, woe is- mel lack- daisy! well -, lack -, alack- a day! well-a-way! alas the day! *O tempora O mores!* what a pity! *miserabile dictu!* O lud lud! too true!

Phr. tears -standing in, - starting from- the eyes; eyes -suf-fused, - swimming, - brimming, - overflowing- with tears.

840. AMUSEMENT.—*N.* amuse-, entertain-ment; diver sion, -tisse-ment; reaction, relaxation, solace; pastime, *passetemps*, sport; labour of love; pleasure &c. 827.

fun, frolic, merriment, jollity; jovial-ity, -ness; heyday; laughter

on- mourning; wear -the willow, - sackcloth and ashes; *infandum renovare dolorem* &c. (*regret*) 833; give sorrow words.

sigh; give -, heave -, fetch- a sigh; "waft a sigh from Indus to the pole;" sigh "like furnace;" wail.

cry, weep, sob, greet, blubber, pipe, snivel, bibber, whimper, pule; pipe one's eye; drop -, shed- -tears, - a tear; melt -, burst-into tears; *fondre en larmes*;

cry -oneself blind, - one's eyes out. scream &c. (*cry out*) 411; mew &c. (*animal sounds*) 412; groan, moan, whine; roar; roar -, bellow-like a bull; cry out lustily, rend the air.

frown, scowl, make a wry face, gnash one's teeth, wring one's hands, tear one's hair, beat one's breast, roll on the ground, burst with grief.

complain, murmur, mutter,

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&c 838; jocos-ity, -eness; droll-, buffoon-, tomfool-ery; mummery, pleasantry; wit &c. 842; quip, quirk.

play; game, - at romps; gambol, romp, prank, antic, rig, lark, spree, skylarking, vagary, monkey trick, *gumbade*, *fredaine*, *escapade*, *échappée*, bout, *espièglerie*; practical joke &c. (*ridicule*) 856.

dance, hop, reel, rigadon, sara-band, horuripe, bolero, fandango, *cancan*, minuet, waltz, polka; galop, -ade; jig, fling, strathspey; *allemande*; gavot, -te; mazurka, morisco, morris dance; quadrille, country dance, *cotillon*, Sir Roger de Coverley; *ballet* &c. (*drama*) 599; ball; *bal*, - *masqué*, - *costumé*; masquerade; Terpsichore.

festivity, merry-making; party &c. (*social gathering*) 892; *fête*, festival, gala, *ridotto*; revel-s, -ry, -ling; carnival, brawl, saturnalia, high jinks; feast, banquet &c. (*food*) 298; regale, *symposium*, wassail; carous-e, -al; jollification, junket, wake, pic-nic, *fête champêtre*, regatta, field-day; treat.

round of pleasures, dissipation, a short life and a merry one, racketing, holiday making.

rejoicing &c. 838; jubilee &c. (*celebration*) 883.

bonfire, fireworks, *feu-de-joie*.

holiday; gala -, red letter -, play-day; high days and holidays; high -, Bank-holiday; May -, Derby-day; Saint -, Easter -, Whit-Monday; *Bairam*.

place of amusement, theatre; concert-, ball-, assembly-room; music-hall.

park, *plaisance*; arbour; garden &c. (*horticulture*) 371; pleas-ure-, play-, cricket-, croquet-, archery-, hunting-ground; tennis-, racket-court; bowling-green, -alley; croquet-lawn, rink, skating rink; round-about, merry-go-round; swing; *montagne Russe*.

game, - of -chance, - skill; athletic sports, gymnastics; arch-cry, rifle-shooting; tournament, pugilism &c. (*contention*) 720; sporting &c. 622; horse-racing, the turf; aquatics &c. 267; skating, sliding; cricket, tennis, lawn tennis, rackets, fives, trap bat and ball, base-ball, la crosse, battledore and shuttlecock, *la grâce*; pall-mall, tip-cat, croquet, golf, curling, hockey, football, *pall-*

adj.; dull work, tedium, mono-tony, twice told tale.

bore, button-hole, proser, wet blanket; heavy hours, "the enemy" [time].

V. weary; tire &c. (*fatigue*) 688; bore; bore -, weary -, tire-to death, - out of one's life, - out of all patience; set -, send- to sleep.

pall, sicken, nauseate, disgust. harp on the same string; drag its -slow, - weary-length along.

never hear the last of; be-tired &c. *adj.* -of, - with; yawn; dis with *ennui*.

Adj. wearying &c. *v.*; wearing; wear-, tire-, irk-some; uninterest-ing, stupid, bald, devoid of interest, dry, monotonous, dull, arid, tedious, humdrum, mortal, flat; pros-y, -ing; slow; soporific, som-niferous.

disgusting &c. *v.*; unenjoyed. weary; tired &c. *v.*; drowsy &c. (*sleepy*) 683; uninterested, flag-ging, used up, worn out, *blasé*, life-weary, weary of life; sick of.

Adv. wearily &c. *adj.*; *usque ad nauseam*.

Phr. time hanging heavily on one's hands; *toujours perdrix*; *crambe repetita*.

one, polo; tent-pegging, tilting at the ring, quintain, greasy pole; quoits, *discus*; knurr and spell; leap-frog, hop skip and jump; French and English, tug of war; blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, hide-and-seek, kiss in the ring; snapdragon; cross questions and crooked answers; &c.

billiards, pool, pyramids, bagatelle; bowls, skittles, ninepins, kail, American bowls.

cards; whist, rubber; round game; loo, cribbage, *bésigue*, euchre, *drole*, *écarté*, picquet, all-fours, quadrille, ombre, reverse, Pope Joan, commit; ho-, boa-ston; *vingt-un*; *quinze*, thirty-one, put, speculation, connexions, brag, cassino, lottery, commerce, snip-snap-snorem, lift smoke, blind hookey, Polish bank, Earl of Coventry, Napoleon, patience, pairs; old maid, fright, beggar-my-neighbour; *baccarat*.

chess, draughts, backgammon, dominoes, merelles, nine men's morris, go-bang, *solitaire*; game of -, fox and- goose; lotto; &c. *morra*; gambling &c. (*chance*) 621.

toy, plaything, bauble; doll &c. (*puppet*) 554; teetotum; knicknack &c. (*trifle*) 643; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; peep-, puppet-, raree-, gallanty-show, toy-shop; "quips and cranks and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

sportsman, gamester, reveller; master of the -ceremonies, -revels; *arbiter elegantiarum*.

V. amuse, entertain, divert, enliven; tickle, - the fancy; titillate, raise a smile, put in good humour; cause -, create -, occasion -, raise -, excite -, produce -, convulse with- laughter; set the table in a roar, be the death of one.

recreate, solace, cheer, rejoice; please &c. 829; interest; treat, regale.

amuse oneself; game; play, - a game, - pranks, - tricks; sport, disport, toy, wanton, revel, junket, feast, carouse, banquet, make merry; drown care; drive dull care away; frolic, gambol, frisk, romp; caper; dance &c. (*leap*) 309; keep up the ball; run a rig, sow one's wild oats, have one's fling, take one's pleasure; see life; *desipere in loco*, play the fool.

make -, keep-holiday; go a Maying.

while away -, beguile- the time; kill time, dally.

Adj. amusing, entertaining, diverting &c. *v.*; recreative, lusus; pleasant &c. (*pleasing*) 829; laughable &c. (*ludicrous*) 853; witty &c. 842; festive, -al; jovial, jolly, jocund, roguish, rompish; playful, - as a kitten; sportive, ludicrous.

amused &c. *v.*; "pleased with a feather, tickled with a straw."

Adv. "on the light fantastic toe," at play, in sport.

Int. *vive la bagatelle! vogue la galère!*

Phr. *Deus nobis hæc otia fecit; dum vivimus vivamus.* -

842. WIT.—*N.* wit, -tiness; at- | 843. DULNESS.—*N.* dulness, hea-
tic -wit, - salt; atticism; salt; | viness, flatness; infestivity &c.

esprit, point, fancy, whim, humour, drollery, pleasantry.

farce, buffoonery, fooling, tomfoolery; harlequinade &c. 599; broad-farce, -humour; fun, *espièglerie*; *vis comica*.

jocularity; jocos-ity, -eness; facetiousness; wagg-ery, -ishness; whimsicality; comicality &c. 853. smartness, ready wit, banter, *badinage*, retort, repartee, *qui-pro-quo*; ridicule &c. 856.

facetia, quips and cranks; jest, joke, capital joke; standing-jest, -joke; conceit, quip, quirk, crank, quiddity, *conetto*, *plaisanterie*, brilliant idea; merry -, bright -, happy-thought; sally; flash, - of wit, - of merriment; scintillation; *mot*, - *pour rire*; witticism, smart saying, *bon-mot*, *jeu d'esprit*, epigram; jest book; dry joke, *quodlibet*, cream of the jest.

word-play, *jeu de mots*; play-of, -upon-words; puu, -ning; *double entendre* &c. (*ambiguity*) 520; quibble, verbal quibble; conundrum &c. (*riddle*) 533; anagram, acrostic, double acrostic, *nugæ canoræ*, trifling, idle conceit, *turlupinade*.

old joke, Joe Miller.

V. joke, jest, cut jokes; crack a joke; perpetrate a -joke, -pun; make -fun of, -merry with; set the table in a roar &c. (*amuse*) 840.

retort; banter &c. (*ridicule*) 856; *ridentem dicere verum*; joke at one's expense.

Adj. witty, attic; quick-, nimble-witted; smart; jocular, jocose, waggish, facetious, whimsical, humorous; playful &c. 840; merry and wise: pleasant, sprightly, *spirituel*, sparkling, epigrammatic, full of point, *ben trovato*; comic &c. 853.

Adv. in joke, in jest, in sport, in play.

844. HUMORIST.—N. humorist, wag, wit, reparteeist, epigrammatist, punster; *bel esprit*, life of the party; wit-snapper, -cracker, -worm; joker, jester, Joe Miller, *drôle de corps*, *gail-lard*, spark.

buffoon, *farceur*, merry andrew, mime, tumbler, acrobat, mcoutebank, charlatan, posturemaster, harlequin, punch, *pulcinella*, scaramouch, clown; wearer of the-cap and bells, -motley; motley fool; pantaloon, gipsy; jack-pudding, -in the green, - a dandy; zany; mad-cap, pickle-herring, witting, caricaturist, *grimacier*.

837, stupidity &c. 499; want of originality.

prose, matter of fact; heavy book, *conte à dormir debout*; platitude.

V. be -dull &c. *adj.*; prose, take *au sérieux*, be caught napping.

render -dull &c. *adj.*; damp, depress, throw cold water on, lay a wet blanket on; fall flat upon the ear.

Adj. dull, - as ditch water; unentertaining, uninteresting, un-lively, unimaginative; insulse; dry as dust; pros-y. -ing, -aic; matter of-fact, commonplace, pointless; "weary flat stale and unprofit-able."

stupid, slow, flat, humdrum, monotonous; melancholic &c. 837; stolid &c. 499; plodding.

Phr. *Davus sum non Cædipus*.

2°. DISCRIMINATIVE AFFECTIONS.

845. BEAUTY. — *N.* beauty, the beautiful, τὸ καλόν, *le beau idéal*.

[Science of the perception of beauty] Callæsthetics.*

form, elegance, grace, beauty unadorned; symmetry &c. 242; comeliness, fairness &c. *adj.*; pulchritude, polish, gloss; good-effect, — looks; *belle tournure*; bloom, brilliancy, radiance, splendour, gorgeousness, magnificence; sublimity, -fication.

conninity, delicacy, refinement; charm, *je ne sais quoi*, style.

Venus, Hebe, the Graces, Peri, Houri, Cupid, Apollo, Hyperion, Adonis, Antinous, Narcissus.

peacock, butterfly; flower, flow'ret gay, rose, lily, garden; flower of, pink of; *bijou*; jewel &c. (*ornament*) 847; work of art.

pleasurableness &c. 829.

beautifying; landscape gardening; decoration &c. 847; calisthenics.

V. be-beautiful &c. *adj.*; shine, beam, bloom; become one &c. (*accord*) 23; set off, grace.

render-beautiful &c. *adj.*; beautify; polish, burnish; gild &c. (*decorate*) 847; set out.

“snatch a grace beyond the reach of art.”

Adj. beautiful, -eous; handsome; pretty; lovely, graceful, elegant; delicate, dainty, refined; fair, personable, comely, seemly; bonny; good-looking; well-favoured, -made, -formed, -proportioned; proper, shapely; symmetrical &c. (*regular*) 2+2; harmonious &c. (*colour*) 428; sightly.

fit to be seen, passable, not am.ss.

goodly, dapper, tight, jimp; gimp; janty, jaunty; natty, quaint,

846. UGLINESS. — *N.* ugliness &c. *adj.*; deformity, inelegance; disfigurement &c. (*blemish*) 848; want of symmetry, inconcinnity; distortion &c. 243; squalor &c. (*uncleaness*) 653.

forbidding countenance, vinegar aspect, hanging look, wry face, “*spretæ injuria formæ*.”

eyesore, object, figure, sight, fright, spectre, scarecrow, hag, harridan, satyr, witch, toad, baboon, mons.er, Caliban, Æsop, “*monstrum horrendum informe ingens cui lumen ademptum*.”

V. be-ugly &c. *adj.*; look ill, grin horribly a ghastly smile, make faces.

render-ugly &c. *adj.*; deface; dis-, de-figure; distort &c. 243; bluish &c. (*injure*) 659; soil &c. (*render unclean*) 653.

Adj. ugly, — as -sin, — a toad, — a scarecrow, — a dead monkey; plain, bald; homely &c. (*unadorned*) 849; ordinary, unornamental, inartistic; unsightly, unseemly, uncomely, unshapely, unlovely; sightless, seamless; not fit to be seen; unbeautiful, -iful; beautifulless; shapeless &c. (*amorphous*) 241.

mis-shapen, -proportioned; monstrous; gautt &c. (*thin*) 203; dumpy &c. (*short*) 201; curtailed of its fair proportions; ill-made, -shaped, -proportioned; crooked &c. (*distorted*) 243; hard-featured, -visaged; ill-, hard-, evil-favoured; ill-looking; unprepossessing.

graceless, inelegant; ungraceful, ungainly, uncouth; stiff; rugged, rough, gross, rude, awkward, clumsy, slouching, rickety; gawky; lumping, -ish; lumbering; hulky, ing; unwieldy.

* Whewell, “Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences.”

trim, tidy, neat, spruce, smart, tricky.

bright-eyed; rosy, -cherry-checked; rosy, ruddy; blooming, in full bloom.

brilliant, shining; beam-y, -ing; sparkling, splendid, resplendent, dazzling, glowing; glossy, sleek.

showy, specious; rich, gorgeous, superb, magnificent, grand, fine, sublime.

artistic, -al; æsthetic; picturesque, -orial; *fait à peindre*; well-composed, -grouped, -varied; curious.

enchanting &c. (*pleasure-giving*) 829; attractive &c. (*inviting*) 615; becoming &c. (*accordant*) 23; ornamental &c. 847.

undeformed, undefaced, unspotted; spotless &c. (*perfect*) 650.

847. ORNAMENT.—*N.* ornament, -ation, -al art; ornament, -ness; adornment, decoration, embellishment; architecture.

garnish, polish, varnish, French polish, gilding, japanning lacquer, enamel; cosmetics.

pattern, diaper, powdering, panelling, graining; detail; texture &c. 329; richness; tracery, moulding, fillet, listel, strapwork, *coquillage*, flourish, *fleur-de-lis*, arabesque, fret, *anthemion*; egg and -tongue, -dart; *astragal*, zigzag, *acanthus*, *cartouche*; pilaster &c. (*projection*) 250.

em-, broidery; brocade, *brocette*, galloon, lace, fringe, trapping, border, edging, trimming; hanging, tapestry, arras; millinery, ermine.

wreath, festoon, garland, chaplet, flower, nosegay, *bouquet*, posy, "daisies pied and violets blue."

tassel, knot; shoulder-knot, *épaulette*, epaulet, aigulet, frog; star, rosette, bow; feather, plume, *panache*, *aigrette*.

jewel, -ry, -lery; bijoutry; *bijou*, -terie; trinket, locket, necklace,

squalid, haggard; grim, -faced, -visaged; grisly, ghastly; ghost, death-like; cadaverous.

frightful, hideous, odious, uncanny, forbidding, repellent, repulsive; horrid, -ble; shocking &c. (*painful*) 830.

foul &c. (*dirty*) 653; dingy &c. (*colourless*) 429; gaudy &c. (*colour*) 428; disfigured &c. *v.*; discoloured.

848. BLEMISH.—*N.* blemish, disfigurement, deformity; defect &c. (*imperfection*) 651; flaw; injury &c. (*deterioration*) 650; spots on the sun; eyesore.

stain, blot; spot, -tiness; speck, -le; blur, freckle, mole, *macula*, patch, blotch, blain, maculation, tarnish, smudge; dirt &c. 653; scar, wen; pustule; excrescence, pimple &c. (*protuberance*) 250.

V. disfigure &c. (*injure*) 659; speckle.

Adj. pitted, freckled, discoloured; imperfect &c. 651; injured &c. (*deteriorated*) 659.

849. SIMPLICITY.—*N.* simplicity; plain-, homeli-ness; undress, chastity.

V. be -simple &c. *adj.* render -simple &c. *adj.*; simplify.

Adj. simple, plain; home-ly, -spun; ordinary.

unaffected; free from -affectation, -ornament; *simplex mundi-tiis*; *sans façon*, *en déshabillé*.

chaste, inornate, severe, un-adorned, -ornamented, -deck-

bracelet, anklet, ear-ring, carcanet, chain, *châtelaine*, brooch, torque.

gem, precious stone; diamond, brilliant, beryl, emerald, calcedony, agate, heliotrope; girasol,

-e; onyx, plasma; sard, -onyx; garnet, lapis-lazuli, opal, peridot, chrysolite, sapphire, ruby; spinel, -le; balais; oriental -, topaz; turquois, -e; zircon, jacinth, hyacinth, carbuncle, amethyst; pearl, coral.

finery, frippery, gewgaw, gimcrack, tinsel, spangle, *clinquant*, pinchbeck, paste; excess of ornament &c. (*vulgurity*) 851; gaud, pride.

illustration, illumination, *vignette*; *fleuron*; head-, tail-piece; *cul-de-lampe*; flowers of rhetoric &c. 577; work of art.

V. ornament, embellish, decorate, adorn, beautify, adonize.

smarten, furbish, polish, gild, varnish, whitewash, enamel, japan, lacquer, paint, grain.

garnish, trim, dizen, bedizen, prink, prank; trick -, fig- out; deck, bedeck, -dight, bedight, array; dress, - up; spangle, bespangle, powder; embroider, work; chase, emboss, fret; emblazon, illuminate; illustrate.

become &c. (*accord with*) 23.

Adj. ornamented, beautified &c. *v.*; ornate, rich, gilt, begilt, tessellated, festooned.

smart, gay, tricky, flowery, glittering; new-gilt, -spangled; fine, - as -a Mayday queen, - fivepence, - a carrot fresh scraped; pranked out, bedig'it.

in full dress &c. (*fashion*) 852; *en grande -tenue*, - *toilette*; in best bib and tucker, in Sunday best, *endimanché*; dressed to advantage.

showy, flashy; gaudy &c. (*vulgar*) 851; ga-, gai-rish; gorgeous.

ornamental, decorative; becoming &c. (*accordant*) 23.

850. [Good taste.] TASTE.—*N.* taste; good -, refined -, cultivated-taste; delicacy, refinement, gust, *gusto*, tact, *finesse*; nicety &c. (*discrimination*) 465; τὸ πρέπον, polish, elegance, grace.

virtù; dilettanteism; fine art; culture, -ivation.

[Science of taste] *Æsthetics*.

man of -taste &c.; *connoisseur*, judge, critic, *conoscente*, *virtuoso*, *amateur*, *dilettante*, Aristarchus, Corinthian, *arbiter elegantiarum*, stagirite, euphemist.

“caviare to the general.”

ed, -garnished, -arranged, -trimmed, -varnished.

bald, flat, dull.

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851. [Bad taste.] VULGARITY.—*N.* vulgar-ity, -ism; barbar-, Vandal-, Gothic-ism; *mauvais goût*, bad taste; *gaucherie*, awkwardness, want of tact; ill-breeding &c. (*discourtesy*) 895.

coarseness &c. *adj.*; indecorum, misbehavior.

low-, homeli-ness; low life, *mauvais ton*, rusticity; boorishness &c. *adj.*; brutality; rowdy-, black-guard-ism; ribaldry; slang &c. (*neology*) 563.

bad joke, *mauvaise plaisanterie*.

[Excess of ornament] gaudi-,

V. appreciate, judge, criticize, discriminate &c. 465.

Adj. in good taste; tasteful, tasty; unaffected, pure, chaste, classical, attic; cultivated, refined; dainty; æsthetic, artistic; elegant &c. 578, euphemistic.

to one's -taste, -mind; after one's fancy; *comme il faut*.

Adv. elegantly &c. *adj.*

Phr. *nihil tetigit quod non ornavit*.

852. FASHION. — *N.* fashion, style, *ton*, *bon ton*, society; good-, polite-society; drawing room, civilized life, civilization, town, *beau monde*, high life, court; world; fashionable-, gay-world; Vanity Fair; show &c. (*ostentation*) 882.

manners, breeding &c. (*politeness*) 894; air, demeanour &c. (*appearance*) 443; *savoir faire*; gentlemanliness, gentility, decorum, propriety, *bienséance*; conventions of society; punctilio; form, -ality; etiquette, point of etiquette; custom &c. 613; mode, vogue, go, rage, prevailing taste; dress &c. 225.

man-, woman-of-fashion, -the world; height-, pink-, star-, glass-, leader-of-fashion; *arbiter elegantiarum* &c. (*taste*) 850; upper ten thousand &c. (*nobility*) 875; *élite* &c. (*distinction*) 873.

V. be -fashionable &c. *adj.*, -the rage &c. *n.*; have a run, pass current.

follow-, conform to-, fall in with-the fashion &c. *n.*; go with the stream &c. (*conform*) 82; *savoir-vivre*, -*faire*; keep up appearances, behave oneself.

set the-, bring into-fashion; give a tone to-, cut a figure in-society; keep one's carriage.

Adj. fashionable; in-fashion &c. *n.*; *à la mode*, *comme il faut*; admitted-, admissible- in-society &c. *n.*; presentable; conventional &c. (*customary*) 613; genteel; well-bred, -mannered, -be-

tawdry-ness; false ornament; finery, frippery, trickery, tinsel, gewgaw, *cliquant*.

rough diamond, tomboy, hoyden, cub, unlicked cub; clown &c. (*commonalty*) 876; Goth, Vandal, Bœotian; snob, cad, gent; *parvenu* &c. 876; frump, dowdy; slattern &c. 653.

V. be -vulgar &c. *adj.*; misbehave; talk-, smell of the-shop.

Adj. in bad taste, vulgar, unrefined.

coarse, indecorous, ribald, gross; unseemly, unbecoming, unrepresentable; *contra bonos mores*; ungraceful &c. (*ugly*) 846.

dowdy; slovenly &c. (*dirty*) 653; ungenteel, shabby genteel; low &c. (*plebeian*) 876; uncourtly; uncivil &c. (*discourteous*) 895; ill-bred, -mannered; underbred; gentleman-ly, -like; unladylike, unfeminine.

unkempt, uncombed, untamed, unlicked, unpolished, uncouth; incondite; heavy, rude, awkward; home-ly, -span, -bred; provincial, countrified, rustic; boorish, clownish; savage, brutish, blackguard, rowdy, snobbish; barbarous, -ic; Gothic, unclassical, doggrel, heathenish, tramontane, outlandish.

obsolete &c. (*antiquated*) 124; unfashionable; new-fangled &c. (*unfamiliar*) 83; odd &c. (*ridiculous*) 853.

particular; affected &c. 855; meretricious; extravagant, monstrous, horrid; shocking &c. (*painful*) 830.

gaudy, tawdry, bedizened, tricked out, gingerbread; obtrusive.

haved, -spoken; gentleman-like, -ly; ladylike; civil, polite &c. (*courteous*) 894.

polished, refined, thoroughbred, courtly; *distingué*; unembarrassed, *dégagé*; ja-, jau-nty; dashing, fast.

modish, stylish, *recherché*; new-fangled &c. (*unfamiliar*) 83.
in-court, - full, - evening- dress; *en grande tenue* &c. (*ornament*) 847.

Adv. fashionably &c. *adj.*; for fashion's sake.

853. RIDICULOUSNESS.—*N.* ridiculousness &c. *adj.*; comical, odd-ity, &c. *adj.*; extravagance, drollery.

farce, comedy; burlesque &c. (*ridicule*) 856; buffoonery &c. (*fun*) 840; frippery; doggrel verses; absurdity &c. 497; bombast &c. (*unmeaning*) 517; anticlimax, bathos; monstrosity &c. (*unconformity*) 83; laughing stock &c. 857.

V. be -ridiculous &c. *adj.*; pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; make one laugh; play the fool, make a fool of oneself, commit an absurdity.

Adj. ridiculous, ludicrous; comic, -al; droll, funny, laughable, *pour rire*, grotesque, farcical, odd; whimsical, - as a dancing bear; fanciful, fantastic, queer, rum, quizzical, quaint, *bizarre*; eccentric &c. (*unconformable*) 83; strange, outlandish, out of the way, *baroque*; awkward &c. (*ugly*) 846.

extravagant, *outré*, monstrous, preposterous, bombastic, inflated, stilted, burlesque, mock heroic.

drollish; serio-, tragi-comic; gimcrack, contemptible, &c. (*unimportant*) 643; doggrel; ironical &c. (*derisive*) 856; risible.

Phr. "*risum teneatis amici?*" *rideret Heraclitus.*

854. FOP.—*N.* fop, fine gentleman; swell; daud y, -iprat; exquisite, coxcomb, beau, macaroni, blade, blood, buck, man about town, fast man; fribble, jemmy, spark, popinjay, puppy, prig, *petit maître*; jacka-napes, -dandy; man milliner; Jemmy Jessamy, carpet knight.

fine lady, *coquette*.

855. AFFECTATION.—*N.* affectation; affectedness &c. *adj.*, acting a part &c. *v.*; pretence &c. (*falsehood*) 544, (*ostentation*) 882; boasting &c. 884.

charlatanism, quackery, shallow profundity; pretension, airs, pedantry, purism, precisianism, euphuism; teratology &c. (*altiloquence*) 577.

mannerism, *simagrée*; grimace.

conceit, foppery, dandyism, man-millinery, coxcombry, puppyism.

stiffness, formality, buckram; prudery, demureness, coquetry, mock modesty, *ninauderie*, sentimentalism; *mauvaise honte*, false shame.

affecter, performer, actor; pedant, pedagogue, *doctrinaire*, purist, euphuist, mancris; *grimacier*; lump of affectation,

précieuse ridicule, bas bleu, blue stocking, poetaster; prig; charlatan &c. (*deceiver*) 548; *petit maître* &c. (*fop*) 854; flatterer &c. 935; *coquette*, prude, puritan.

V. affect, act a part, put on; give oneself airs &c. (*arrogance*) 885; boast &c. 884; coquet; simper, mince, attitudinize, *pose*; flirt a fan; over-act, -do.

Adj. affected, full of affectation, pretentious, pedantic, stilted, stagey, theatrical, big-sounding, *ad captandum*.

not natural, unnatural; self-conscious; *maniéré*; artificial; over-wrought, -done, -acted; cuphuistic &c. 577.

stiff, starch, formal, prim, smug, demure, *tiré à quatre épines*, quakerish, puritanical, prudish, pragmatismal, priggish, conceited, coxcomical, foppish, dandified; fini-cal, -kin; mincing, simpering, namby-pamby, sentimental.

856. RIDICULE.—*N.* ridicule, derision; sardonic -smile, -grin; irrisious; scoffing &c. (*disrespect*) 929; mockery, quiz, banter, irony, *persiflage*, rallery, chaff, *badinage*; quizzing &c. *v.*

squib, satire, skit, quip, quib, grin.

parody, burlesque, travesty, *travestie*; farce &c. (*drama*) 599; caricature.

buffoonery &c. (*fun*) 840; practical joke.

V. ridicule, deride; laugh at, grin at, smile at; snigger; laugh in one's sleeve; banter, rally, chaff, joke, twit, quiz, poke fun at, roast; fleer; play -, pl. y tricks-upon; fool, - to the top of one's bent; show up.

satirize, parody, caricature, burlesque, travesty.

turn into ridicule; make merry with; make -fun, - game, a fool, - an April fool- of; rally; scoff &c. (*disrespect*) 929.

raise a laugh &c. (*amuse*) 840; play the fool, make a fool of oneself.

Adj. deris-ory, -ive; mock; sarcastic, ironical, quizzical, burlesque, Hudibrastic; scurrilous &c. (*disrespectful*) 929.

Adv. in -ridicule &c. *n.*

857. [Object and cause of ridicule.] LAUGHING-STOCK.—*N.* laughing-, jesting-, gazing-stock; butt, game, fair game; April fool &c. (*dupe*) 547.

original, oddity; queer -, odd- fish; quiz, square toes; old -, fogey or logy.

monkey; buffoon &c. (*jester*) 844; pantomimist &c. (*actor*) 599.

jest &c. (*wit*) 842.

3°. PROSPECTIVE AFFECTIONS.

858. HOPE.—*N.* hope, -s; de- | 859. [Absence, want, or loss of
sire &c. 865; fervent hope, san- | hope.] HOPELESSNESS.—*N.* hope-
guine expectation, trust, confi- | lessness &c. *adj.*; despair, desper-

dence, reliance; faith &c. (*belief*) 484; affiance, assurance; secur-ness, -ity; reassurance.

good-omen, -auspices; promise, well-grounded hopes; good -, bright-prospect; clear sky,

as-, pre-sumption; anticipation &c. (*expectation*) 507.

hopefulness, buoyancy, opti-mism, enthusiasm, heart of grace, aspiration; optimist, utopist.

castles in the air, *châteaux en Espagne, le pot au lait*, Utopia, mil-lennium; day -, golden-dream; dream of Albaschar; airy hopes, fool's paradise; *mirage* &c. (*falla-cies of vision*) 443; fond hope.

beam -, ray -, gleam -, glimmer -, dawn -, flash -, star- of hope; cheer; bit of blue sky, silver lin-ing of the cloud, bottom of Pan-dora's box, balm in Gilead.

anchor, sheet-anchor, main-stay; staff &c. (*support*) 215; heaven &c. 981.

V. hope, trust, confide, rely on, put one's trust in, lean upon; pin one's -hope, - faith-upon &c. (*be-liene*) 484.

feel -, entertain -, harbour -, indulge -, cherish -, feed -, foster -, nourish -, encourage -, cling to -, live in-hope &c. *n.*; see land; feel -, rest- -assured, - confident &c. *adj.*

presume; promise oneself; ex-pect &c. (*look forward to*) 507.

hope for &c. (*desire*) 865; antici-pate.

be -hopeful &c. *adj.*; look on the bright side of, view on the sunny side, *voir en couleur de rose*, make the best of it, hope for the best; put -a good, -a bold, - the best-face upon; keep one's spirits up; take heart, - of grace; be of good -heart, - cheer; flatter one-self, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

catch at a straw, hope against

tion; despondency &c. (*dejection*) 837; pessim-ism, -ist; Job's com-forter; bird of -bad, - ill- omen.

hope deferred, dashed hopes; vain expectation &c. (*disappoint-ment*) 509.

airy hopes &c. 858; forlorn hope; bad -job, - business; *enfant perdu*; gloomy -, black spots in the-hori-zou; slough of Despond, cave of Despair.

V. despair; lose -, give up -, abandon -, relinquish- -all hope, - the hope of; give -up, - over; yield to despair; falter; despond &c. (*he dejected*) 837; *jeter le manche après la cognée*.

inspire -, drive to-despair &c. *n.*; disconcert; dash -, crush -, destroy- one's hopes; hope against hope.

Adj. hopeless, desperate, de-spairing, in despair, *au desespoir*, forlorn; inconsolable &c. (*dejected*) 837; broken-hearted.

out of the question, not to be thought of; impracticable &c. 471; past -hope, - cure, - mending, - recall; at one's last gasp &c. (*death*) 360; given -up, - over.

incurable, cureless, immedicable, remediless, beyond remedy; incor-rigible; irre-parable, -mediable, -coverable, -versible, -trievable, -claimable, -deemable, -vocable; ruined, undone; immitigable.

unpromising, unpropitious; in-auspicious, ill-omened, threaten-ing, clouded over.

Phr. "*lasciate ogni speranza voi ch' entrate*;" its days are number-ed; the worst come to the worst.

860. FEAR.—*N.* fear, timidity, diffidence, want of confidence; ap-prehensive-, fearful-ness, &c. *adj.*; solicitude, anxiety, care, ap-prehension, misgiving; mistrust &c. (*doubt*) 485; suspicion, qualm; hesitation &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

hope, reckon one's chickens before they are hatched.

give -, inspire -, raise -, hold out-hope &c. *n.*; raise expectations; encourage, cheer, assure, reassure, buoy up, embolden; promise, bid fair, augur well, be in a fair way, look up, flatter, tell a flattering tale.

Adj. hoping &c. *v.*; in -hopes &c. *n.*; hopeful, confident; secure &c. (*certain*) 484; sanguine, in good heart, buoyed up, buoyant, elated, flushed, exultant, enthusiastic; utopian.

unsuspecting, -picious; fearless; free -, exempt from- -fear, - suspicion, - distrust, - despair; undespairing, self-reliant.

probable, on the high road to; within sight of -shore, - land; promising, propitious; of -, full of- promise; of good omen; auspicious, *de bon augure*; reassuring; encouraging, cheering, inspiriting, looking up, bright, roseate, *couleur de rose*, rose-coloured.

Adv. hopefully &c. *adj.*

Int. God speed!

Phr. *nil desperandum*; never say die, *dum spiro spero, latet scintillula forsan*, all is for the best, *spero meliora*; the wish being father to the thought; "hope told a flattering tale;" *rusticus expectat dum defluat amnis*.

nervous-, restless-ness, &c. *adj.*; in-, disquietude; flutter, trepidation, fear and trembling, perturbation, tremor, quivering, shaking, trembling, throbbing heart, palpitation, ague fit, cold sweat; abject fear &c. (*cowardice*) 862; mortal funk, heart-sinking, despondency; despair &c. 859.

fright; affright, -ment; alarm, dread, awe, terror, horror, dismay, consternation, panic, scare, stampede [of horses].

intimidation, terrorism, reign of terror.

[Object of fear] bug-bear, -aboo; scarecrow; hobgoblin &c. (*demon*) 980; nightmare, Gorgon, mormo, ogre, Hurlothrumbo, raw head and bloody bones, *fee faw fum, bête noire, enfant terrible*.

alarmist &c. (*coward*) 862.

V. fear, stand in awe of; be -afraid &c. *adj.*; have -qualms &c. *n.*; apprehend, sit upon thorns, eye askance; distrust &c. (*disbelieve*) 485.

hesitate &c. (*be irresolute*) 605; falter, funk, cower, crouch; skulk &c. (*cowardice*) 862; let "I dare not" wait upon "I would;" take -fright, - alarm; start, wince, flinch, shy, shrink; fly &c. (*avoid*) 623.

tremble, shake; shiver, - in one's shoes; shudder, flutter; shake -, tremble- -like an aspen leaf, - all over; quake, quaver, quiver, quail.

grow -, turn- pale; blench, stand aghast; not dare to say one's soul is one's own.

inspire -, excite- -fear, - awe; raise apprehensions; give -, raise -, sound- an alarm; alarm, startle, scare, cry "wolf," disquiet, dismay; fright, -en: affright, -terrify; astound; fright from one's propriety; fright out of one's -wits, - senses, - seven senses; awe; strike -all of a heap, - an awe into, - terror; harrow up the soul, appal, unman, petrify, horrify.

make one's -flesh creep, - hair stand on end, - blood run cold, teeth chatter; take away -, stop- one's breath; make one -tremble &c.

haunt; prey -, weigh- on the mind.

put in -fear, - bodily fear; terrorize, intimidate, cow, daunt, overawe, abash, deter, discourage; browbeat, bully; threaten &c. 909.

Adj. fearing &c. *v.*; frightened &c. *v.*; in -fear, - a fright &c. *n.*; haunted with the -fear &c. *n.* - of.

afraid, fearful; tim-id, -orous; nervous, diffident, coy, faint-hearted, tremulous, shaky, afraid of one's shadow, apprehensive, restless, fidgety; more frightened than hurt.

aghast; awe-, horror-, terror-, panic- -struck, -stricken; frightened to death, white as a sheet; pale, - as -death, - ashes, - a ghost; breathless, in hysterics.

inspiring fear &c. *v.*; alarming; formidable, redoubtable; perilous &c. (*danger*) 665; portentous; fearful; dread, -ful; fell; dire, -ful; shocking; terri-ble, -fic; tremendous; horri-d, -ble, -fic; ghastly; awful, awe-inspiring; revolting &c. (*painful*) 830.

Adv. in *terrorem*.

Int. "angels and ministers of grace defend us!"

Phr. *ante tubam trepidat*; *horresco referens*, one's heart failing one, *obstupui steteruntque comæ et vox faucibus hæsit*.

861. [Absence of fear.] COURAGE. —*N.* courage, bravery, valour; resolute-, bold-ness, &c. *adj.*; spirit, daring, gallantry, intrepidity; contempt -, defiance- of danger; audacity; rashness &c. 863; dash; defiance &c. 715; confidence, self-reliance.

man-liness, -hood; nerve, pluck, mettle, game; heart, - of grace; spunk, face, virtue, hardihood, fortitude; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150; heart of oak; bottom, backbone &c. (*perseverance*) 604*a*.

resolution &c. (*determination*) 604; bull-dog courage.

prowest, heroism, chivalry.

exploit, feat, achievement; hero-deed, - act; bold stroke.

man, - of mettle; hero, demigod, Amazon, Hector; lion, tiger, panther, bull-dog; game-, fighting-cock; bully, fire-eater &c. 863.

V. be -courageous &c. *adj.*; dare, venture, make bold; face -, front -, affront -, confront -, brave -, defy -, despise -, mock-danger; look in the face; look -full, - boldly, - danger- in the

862. [Excess of fear.] COWARDICE. —*N.* cowardice, pusillanimity; cowardliness &c. *adj.*; timidity, effeminacy.

poltroonery, baseness; dastardness, -y; abject fear, funk; Dutch courage; fear &c. 860; white feather, faint heart.

coward, poltroon, dastard, sneak, ree-reant; shy -, dunghill-cock; coistril, milksop, white-liver, nid-ge-t, one that cannot say "Bo" to a goose; Bob Acres, Jerry Sneak. alarm-, terror-, pessim-ist; run-agate &c. (*fugitive*) 623.

V. quail &c. (*fear*) 860; be -cowardly &c. *adj.*, - a coward &c. *n.*; funk; cower, skulk, sneak; finch, shy, fight shy, slink, turn tail; run away &c. (*avoid*) 623; show the white feather.

Adj. coward, -ly; fearful, shy; tim-id, -orous; skittish; poor-spirited, spiritless, soft, effeminate.

weak-minded; infirm of purpose &c. 605; weak-, faint-, chicken-, lily-, pigeon-hearted; white-, lily-, milk-livered; milksop, smock-

face; face; meet, - in front; brave, beard; defy &c. 715.

take -, muster -, summon up -, pluck up- courage; nerve oneself, take heart; take -, pluck up- heart of grace; hold up one's head, screw one's courage to the sticking place; come -to-, - up to- the scratch; stand, - to one's guns, - fire, - against; bear up, - against; hold out &c. (*persevere*) 604a.

put a bold face upon; show -, present- a bold front; show fight.

bell the cat, take the bull by the horns, beard the lion in his den, march up to the cannon's mouth, go through fire and water, run the gantlet.

give -, infuse -, inspire- courage; reassure, encourage, embolden, inspirit, cheer, nerve, put upon one's mettle, rally, raise a rallying cry; pat on the back, make a man of, keep in countenance.

Adj. courageous, brave; valiant, -orous; gallant, intrepid; spirit-ed -ful; high-spirited, -mettled; mettlesome, plucky; manly, -ful; resolute; stout, -hearted; iron-, lion-hearted; heart of oak; Penthesilean.

bold, - spirited; daring, audacious; fear-, daunt-, dread-, aweless; un-daunted, -appalled, -dismayed, -awed, -blenched, -abashed, -alarmed, -flinching, -shrinking, -blenching, -apprehensive; confident, self-reliant; bold as -a lion, - brass.

enterprising; adventurous; ventur-ous, -esome; dashing, climvalrous; soldierly &c. (*warlike*) 722; heroic.

fierce, savage; pugnacious &c. (*bellicose*) 720.

strong-minded, hardy, doughty; firm &c. (*stable*) 150; determined &c. (*resolved*) 604; dogged, indomitable &c. (*persevering*) 604a.

up to, - the scratch; upon one's mettle; reassured &c. *v.*; unfeared, undreaded.

Phr. one's blood being up.

faced; unable to say "Bo" to a goose.

dastard, -ly; base, craven, sneaking, dunghill, recreant; unwar-, unsoldier-like.

"in face a lion but in heart a deer."

unmanned; frightened &c. 860.
Int. sauve qui peut! devil take the hindmost!

Phr. ante tubam trepidat, one's courage oozing out.

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833. RASHNESS. — *N.* rashness &c. *adj.*; temerity, want of caution, imprudence, indiscretion; over-confidence, presumption, audacity.

precipitancy, -ation; impetuosity; levity; foolhardi-hood, -ness; heed-, thought-lessness, &c. (*inattention*) 458; carelessness &c. (*neglect*) 460; desperation; Quixotism, knight-errantry; fire-eating.

834. CAUTION. — *N.* caution; cautiousness &c. *adj.*; discretion, prudence, cautel, heed, circumspection, calculation, deliberation.

foresight &c. 510; vigilance &c. 459; warning &c. 668.

coolness &c. *adj.*; self-possession, -command; presence of mind, *sang froid*; well-regulated mind; worldly wisdom, Fabian policy.

gam-ing, -bling; blind bargain, leap in the dark, fool's paradise; too many eggs in one basket.

desperado, rashling, mad-cap, dare-devil, Hotspur, fire-eater, bully, *bravo*, Hector, scapegrace, *enfant perdu*; Don Quixote, knight-errant, Icarus; adventurer; gam-bler, -ester.

V. be -rash &c. *adj.*; stick at nothing, play a desperate game; run into danger &c. 665; play with -fire, - edge tools.

carry too much sail, sail too near the wind, ride at single anchor, go out of one's depth.

take a leap in the dark, buy a pig in a poke.

donner tête baissée; knock one's head against a wall &c. (*be unskilful*) 699; rush ou destruction; kick against the pricks, tempt Providence, go on a forlorn hope.

reckon -one's chickens before they are hatched, - without one's host; catch at straws; trust to -, lean on- a broken reed.

Adj. rash, incautious, indiscreet; imprudent, improvident, temerarious; uncalculating; heedless; careless &c. (*neglectful*) 460; without ballast, heels over head; giddy &c. (*inattentive*) 458; wanton, reckless, wild, madcap; desperate, devil-may-care.

hot-blooded, -headed, -brained; head-long, -strong; break-neck; foolhardy; harebrained; precipitate, impulsive.

over-confident, -weening; ventur-esome, -ous; adventurous, Quixotic; fire-eating, cavalier; janty, jaunty, free-and-easy.

off one's guard &c. (*inexpectant*) 508.

Adv. post haste, *à corps perdu*, hand over head, *tête baissée*, headforemost; happen what may.

Phr. neck or nothing, the devil being in one.

865. DESIRE.—*N.* desire, wish, fancy, fantasy; want, need, exigency.

mind, inclination, leaning, bent,

V. be -cautious &c. *adj.*; take -care, -heed, - good care; have a care; mind, - what one is about; be on one's guard &c. (*keep watch*) 459; make assurance double sure.

bespeak &c. (*be early*) 132.

think twice, look before one leaps, count the cost, look to the main chance, cut one's coat according to one's cloth; feel one's -ground, - way; see how the land lies &c. (*foresight*) 510; wait to see how the cat jumps; bridle one's tongue; *reculer pour mieux sauter* &c. (*prepare*) 673; let well alone, *ne pas reveiller le chat qui dort*.

keep out of -harm's way, - troubled waters; keep at a respectful distance, stand aloof; keep -, be-on the safe side.

husband one's resources &c. 636.

caution &c. (*warn*) 668.

Adj. cautious, wary, guarded; on one's guard &c. (*watchful*) 459; *cavendo tutus*; *in medio tutissimus*.

care-, heed-ful; cautelous, stealthy, chary, shy of, circumspect, prudent, discreet, politic; sure-footed &c. (*skilful*) 698.

unenterprising, unadventurous, cool, steady, self-possessed; over-cautious.

Adv. cautiously &c. *adj.*

Int. have a care!

Phr. *timeo Danaos*; *festina lente*.

866. INDIFFERENCE.—*N.* indifference, neutrality; coldness &c. *adj.*; unconcern, *insouciance*, *non-chalance*; want of -interest, -earn-

animus, partiality, *penchant*, predilection; propensity &c. 820; willingness &c. 602; liking, love, fondness, relish.

longing, hankering, inkling; solicitude, anxiety; yearning, coveting; aspiration, ambition, vaulting ambition; eagerness, zeal, ardour, *empressement*, breathless impatience, over-anxiety; impetuosity &c. 825.

appetite, -ition, -ence, -ency; sharp appetite, keenness, hunger, stomach, twist; thirst, -iness; drouth, mouth-watering; itch, -ing; prurience, *cacoëthes*, cupidity, lust, concupiscence.

edge of -appetite, - hunger; torment of Tantulus; sweet -, lickerish-tooth; itching palm; longing -, wistful -, sheep's-eye.

avidity; greed, -iness; covetous-, ravenous-ness &c. *adj.*; grasping, craving, canine appetite, rapacity; voracity &c. (*gluttony*) 957.

passion, rage, *furor*, mania, *manie*; inextinguishable desire; dips-, klept-omania.

[Person desiring] lover, *amateur*, votary, devotee, aspirant, solicitant, candidate; cormorant &c. 957.

[Object of desire] *desideratum*; want &c. (*requirement*) 630; "consummation devoutly to be wished;" attraction, magnet, allurements, fancy, temptation, seduction, fascination, *prestige*, height of one's ambition, idol; whim, -sey; maggot; hobby, horse.

Fortunatus's cap.

V. desire; wish, - for; be-desire &c. *adj.*; have a -longing &c. *n.*; hope &c. 858.

care for, affect, like, list; take to, cling to, take a fancy to; fancy; prefer &c. (*choose*) 609.

have -an eye, - a mind-to; find it in one's heart &c. (*be willing*) 602; have a fancy for, set one's eyes upon; cast a sheep's eye -

estness; anorexy, inappetency; apathy &c. (*insensibility*) 823; supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; disdain &c. 930; recklessness &c. 863; inattention &c. 458.

V. be -indifferent &c. *adj.*; stand neuter; take no interest in &c. (*insensibility*) 823; have no -desire &c. 865, - taste, - relish-for; not care for; care nothing -for, - about; not care a -straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643 -about, - for; not mind.

set at naught &c. (*make light of*) 483; spurn &c. (*disdain*) 930.

Adj. indifferent, cold, frigid, lukewarm; cool, - as a cucumber; unconcerned, *insouiant*, phlegmatic, *pococurante*, easy-going, devil-may-care, careless, listless, lackadaisical; half-hearted; unambitious, -aspiring, -desirous, -solicitous, -attracted.

un-attractive, -alluring, -desired, -desirable, -cared for, -wished, -valued; all one to.

insipid &c. 391; vain.

Adv. for aught one cares.

Int. never mind.

867. DISLIKE. — *N.* dis-like, -taste, -relish, -inclination, -placency.

reluctance; backwardness &c. (*unwillingness*) 603.

repugnance, disgust, queasiness, turn, nausea, loathing; averseness, -ation, -ion; abomination, antipathy, abhorrence, horror; mortal -, rooted- antipathy, -horror; hatred, detestation; hate &c. 898; animosity &c. 900; hydrophobia.

sickener; gall and wormwood &c. (*unsavoury*) 395; shuddering, cold sweat.

V. dis-, mis-like, -relish; mind, object to; have rather not, not care for; have -, conceive -, entertain -, take- -a dislike, - an

look sweet-upon; take into one's head, have at heart, be bent upon; set one's-cap at, - heart upon, - mind upon; covet.

want, miss, need, feel the want of; would fain -have, - do; would be glad of.

be -hungry &c. *adj.*; have a good appetite, play a good knife and fork; hunger -, thirst -, crave -, lust -, itch -, hanker -, run mad-after; raven -, die-for; burn to.

desiderate; sigh -, cry -, gape -, gasp -, pine -, pant -, languish -, yearn -, long -, be on thorns -, hope-for; aspire after; catch at, grasp at, jump at.

woo, court, solicit; fish -, whistle -, put up-for; ogle.

cause -, create -, raise -, excite -, provoke-desire; whet the appetite; appetize, titillate, allure, attract, take one's fancy, tempt; hold out -temptation, - allure-ment; tantalize, make one's mouth water, *faire venir l'eau à la bouche*.

gratify desire &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

Adj. desirous; desiring &c. *v.*; inclined &c. (*willing*) 602; partial to; fain, wishful, optative; anxious, wistful, curious; at a loss for, sedulous, solicitous.

craving, hungry, sharp-set, peckish, ravenous, with an empty stomach, esurient, lickerish, thirst, athirst, parched with thirst, pinched with hunger, famished, dry, drouthy; hungry as a -hunter, - hawk, - horse, - church mouse.

greedy, - as a hog; over-eager, voracious; ravenous, - as a wolf; open-mouthed, covetous, rapacious, grasping, extortionate, exacting, sordid, *alieni appetens*; insati-able, -ate; unquenchable, quenchless; omnivorous.

unsatisfied, unsated, unslaked.

aversion- to; have no -taste, - stomach-for.

shun, avoid &c. 623; eschew; withdraw -, shrink -, recoil-from; not be able to -bear, - abide, - endure; shrug the shoulders at, shudder at, turn up the nose at, look askance at; make a -mouth, - wry face, - grimace; make faces.

loathe, nauseate, abominate, detest, abhor; hate &c. 898; take amiss &c. 900; have enough of &c. (*be satiated*) 869.

cause -, excite- dislike; dis-cline, repel, sicken; make -, render- sick; turn one's stomach, nauseate, wamble, disgust, shock, stink in the nostrils; go against the -grain, - stomach; stick in the throat; make one's blood run cold &c. (*give pain*) 830; pall.

Adj. disliking &c. *v.*; averse from, loth, adverse; shy of, sick of, out of conceit with; disin-clined; heart-, dog-, sick; queasy.

dislike &c. *v.*; uncared for, un-popular; out of favour; repulsive, repugnant, repellent; abhorrent, insufferable, fulsome, nauseous; loath-some, -ful; offensive; dis-gusting &c. *v.*; disagreeable &c. (*painful*) 830.

Adv. *usque ad nauseam*.

Int. faugh! foh! ugh!

868. FASTIDIOUSNESS.—*N.* fastidiousness &c. *adj.*; nicety, hypercriticism, difficulty in being pleased, *friandise*, epicurism, *omnia suspendens naso*.

epicure, gourmet.

[Excess of delicacy] prudery.

V. be -fastidious &c. *adj.*; have a sweet tooth.

mince the matter; turn up one's nose at &c. (*disdain*) 930; look a gift horse in the mouth, see spots on the sun.

Adj. fastidious, nice, delicate, *délicat*, finical, difficult, dainty,

eager, avid, keen; burning, fervent, ardent; agog; all agog; breathless; impatient &c. (*impetuous*) 825; bent-, intent-, set-on, -upon; mad after, *enragé*, rabid, dying for, devoured by desire.

aspiring, ambitious, vaulting, sky-aspiring.

desirable; desired &c. *v.*; in demand; pleasing &c. (*giving pleasure*) 829; appetizing, -ble; tantalizing.

Adv. wistfully &c. *adj.*; fain.

Int. would -that, - it were! O for! *esto perpetua!*

Phr. the wish being father to the thought; *sua cuique voluptas*; *hoc erat in votis*, the mouth watering, the fingers itching; *aut Cæsar aut nullus*.

lickerish, squeamish, thin-skinned; s-, queasy; hard -, difficult-to please; querulous, particular, straitlaced, scrupulous; censorious &c. 932; hypercritical.

Phr. *noli me tangere*.

869. SATIETY.—*N.* satiety, satisfaction, saturation, repletion, glut, surfeit; weariness &c. 841.

spoiled child; *enfant gâté*; too much of a good thing, *toujours perdrix*; *crambe repetita*.

V. sate, satiate, satisfy, saturate; cloy, quench, slake, pall, glut, gorge, surfeit; bore &c. (*weary*) 841; tire &c. (*fatigue*) 688; spoil.

have enough of, - quite enough of, - one's fill, - too much of; be -satiated &c. *adj.*

Adj. satiated &c. *v.*; overgorged; *blasé*, used up, sick of, heartsick.

Int. enough! hold! *ehéu jam satis!*

4°. CONTEMPLATIVE AFFECTIONS.

870. WONDER.—*N.* wonder, marvel; astonish-, amaze-, wonder-, bewilder-ment; amazedness &c. *adj.*; admiration, awe; stupor, -efaction; stound, fascination; sensation; surprise &c. (*inexpectation*) 508.

note of admiration; thaumaturgy &c. (*sorcery*) 992.

V. wonder, marvel, admire; be-surprised &c. *adj.*; start; stare; open -, rub -, turn up- one's eyes; gloat; gape, open one's mouth, hold one's breath; look -, stand-aghast, - agog; look blank &c. (*disappointment*) 509; *tomber des nues*; not believe one's -eyes, -ears, -senses.

not be able to account for &c. (*unintelligible*) 519; not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels.

surprise, astonish, amaze, astound; dumfound, -er; startle,

871. [Absence of wonder.] EXPECTANCE.—*N.* expectance &c. (*expectation*) 507.

nine days' wonder.

V. expect &c. 507; not -be surprised, - wonder, &c. 870; *nil admirari*, make nothing of.

Adj. expecting &c. *v.*; unmazed, astonished at nothing; *blasé* &c. (*weary*) 841; expected &c. *v.*; foreseen.

common, ordinary &c. (*habitual*) 613.

Int. no wonder; of course.

dazzle; strike, - with -wonder, - awe; electrify; stun, stupefy, petrify, confound, bewilder, flabbergast; stagger, throw on one's beam ends, fascinate, turn the head, take away one's breath, strike dumb; make one's -hair stand on end, - tongue cleave to the roof of one's mouth; make one stare.

take by surprise &c. (*be unexpected*) 508.

be -wonderful &c. *adj.*; beggar -, baffle- description; stagger belief.

Adj. surprised &c. *v.*; aghast, all agog, breathless, agape; open-mouthed; awe-, thunder-, moon-, planet-struck; spell-bound; lost in -amazement, - wonder, - astonishment; struck all of a heap, unable to believe one's senses, like a duck in thunder.

wonderful, wondrous; surprising &c. *v.*; unexpected &c. 508; unheard of; mysterious &c. (*inexplicable*) 519; miraculous.

in-describable, -expressible, -effable; un-utterable, -speakable.

monstrous, prodigious, stupendous, marvellous; in-conceivable, -credible; in-, un-imaginable; strange &c. (*uncommon*) 83; passing strange.

striking &c. *v.*; over-whelming; wonder-working.

Adv. wonderfully &c. *adj.*; fearfully; for a -, in the name of-wonder; strange to say; *mirabile dictu*, - *visu*; to one's great surprise.

with -wonder &c. *n.*, - gaping mouth, - open eyes, - upturned eyes.

Int. lo, - and behold! O! heyday! halloo! what! indeed! really! surely! humph! hem! good -lack, - heavens, - gracious! gad so! well a day! dear me! only think! lack-a-daisy! my -stars, - goodness! gracious goodness! goodness gracious! mercy on us! heavens and earth! God bless me! bless -us, - my heart! odzooks! *O gemini!* adzooks! hoity-toity! strong! Heaven save -, bless-the mark! can such things be! zounds! 'sdeath! what -on earth, - in the world! who would have thought it! &c. (*inexpectation*) 508; you don't say so! what do you say to that! how now! where am I?

Phr. *vox faucibus hæsit*; one's hair standing on end.

872. PRODIGY.—*N.* prodigy, phenomenon; wonder, -ment; marvel, miracle; monster &c. (*unconformity*) 83; curiosity, lion, sight, spectacle; *jeu* -, *coup-de théâtre*; gazing-stock; sign; portent &c. 512.

bursting of a -shell, - bomb; volcanic eruption, peal of thunder; thunder-clap, -bolt.

what no words can paint; wonders of the world; *annus mirabilis*; *dignus vindice nodus*.

5°. EXTRINSIC AFFECTIONS.*

873. REPUTE.—*N.* distinction, | **874. DISREPUTE.**—*N.* disrepute,
mark, name, figure; repute, repu- | discredit; ill-, bad- -repute, -name

*Or personal affections derived from the opinions or feelings of others.

tation; good -, high-repute; note, notability, notoriety, *éclat*, "the bubble reputation," vogue, celebrity; fame, famousness; renown; popularity, *aura popularis*; approbation &c. 931; credit, *prestige*, talk of the town.

glory, honour; lustre &c. (*light*) 420; illustriousness &c. *adj.*

account, regard, respect; respectableness &c. *adj.*; respectability &c. (*probity*) 939; good -name, -report; fair name.

dignity; stateliness &c. *adj.*; solemnity, grandeur, splendour, nobility, majesty, sublimity.

rank, standing, brevet rank, precedence, *pas*, station, place, *status*; position, - in society; order, degree, *locus standi*, caste, condition.

greatness &c. *adj.*; eminence; height &c. 206; importance &c. 642; pre-, super-eminence; high mightiness, primacy; top of the -ladder, -tree.

elevation; ascent &c. 305; super-, exaltation; dignification, aggrandizement.

dedication, consecration, enthronement, canonization, celebration, enshrinement, glorification.

hero, man of mark, great card, celebrity, worthy, lion, *rara avis*, notability, somebody; man of rank &c. (*nobleman*) 875; pillar of the -state, -church.

chief &c. (*master*) 745; first fiddle &c. (*proficient*) 700; cynosure, mirror; flower, pink, pearl; paragon &c. (*perfection*) 650; choice and master spirits of the age; *élite*; star, sun, constellation, galaxy.

ornament, honour, feather in one's cap, halo, aureole, nimbus; halo -, blaze- of glory; blushing hours; laurels &c. (*trophy*) 733.

memory, posthumous fame, niche in the temple of fame; immortal-

-odour, -favour; disapprobation &c. 932; ingloriousness, derogation; a-, de-basement; abjectness &c. *adj.*; degradation, dedecoration; "a long farewell to all one's greatness;" odium, obloquy, opprobrium, ignominy.

dishonour, disgrace; shame, humiliation; scandal, baseness, vileness; turpitude &c. (*improbability*) 940; infamy.

tarnish, taint, defilement, pollution.

stain, blot, spot, blur, stigma, brand, reproach, imputation, slur. crying -, burning- shame; *scandalum magnatum*, badge of infamy, blot in one's escutcheon; bend -, bar- sinister; champain, point champain; by-word of reproach; Ichabod.

argumentum ad verecundiam; sense of shame &c. 879.

V. be-inglorious &c. *adj.*; incur-disgrace &c. *n.*; have -, earn- a bad name; put -, wear- a halter round one's neck; disgrace -, expose- oneself.

play second fiddle; lose caste; pale one's ineffectual fire; recede into the shade; fall from one's high estate; keep in the background &c. (*modesty*) 881; be conscious of disgrace &c. (*humility*) 879; look -blue, - foolish, - like a fool; cut a -poor, - sorry-figure; laugh on the wrong side of the mouth; make a sorry face, go away with a flea in one's ear, slink away.

cause -shame &c. *n.*; shame, disgrace, put to shame, dishonour; throw -, cast -, fling -, reflect-dishonour &c. *n* upon; be a -reproach &c. *n* to; derogate from.

tarnish, stain, blot, sully, taint; discredit; degrade, bebase, defile; beggar; expel &c. (*punish*) 972.

impute shame to, brand, post, stigmatize, vilify, defame, slur,

ty, -tal name; *magni nominis umbra*.

V. be conscious of glory; be proud of &c. (*pride*) 878; exult &c. (*boast*) 884; be vain of &c. (*vanity*) 880.

be -distinguished &c. *adj.*; shine &c. (*light*) 420; shine forth, figure; make -, cut- a -figure, - dash, - splash.

rival, surpass; out-shine, -rival, -vie, -jump; emulate, eclipse; throw -, cast- into the shade; overshadow.

live, flourish, glitter, flaunt; gain -, acquire- honour &c. *n.*; play first fiddle &c. (*be of importance*) 642; bear the -palm, - bell; lead the way; take -precedence, - the wall of; gain -, win -laurels, - spurs, - golden opinions &c. (*approbation*) 931; take one's degree, pass one's examination.

make -a, - some- -noise, - noise in the world; leave one's mark, exalt one's horn, star it, have a run, be run after; come -into vogue, - to the front; raise one's head.

enthrone, signalize, immortalize, deify, exalt to the skies; hand one's name down to posterity.

consecrate; dedicate to, devote to; enshrine, inscribe, blazon, lionize, blow the trumpet, crown with laurel.

confer -, reflect- honour &c. *n.* on; shed a lustre on; redound to one's honour, enoble.

give -, do -, pay -, render- honour to; honour, accredit, pay regard to, dignify, glorify; sing praises to &c. (*approve*) 931; look up to; exalt, aggrandize, elevate, nobilitate.

Adj. distinguished, *distingué*, noted; of -note &c. *n.*; honoured &c. *v.*; popular; fashionable &c. 852.

cast a slur upon, hold up to shame, send to Coventry; tread -, trample- under foot; show up, drag through the mire, heap dirt upon; reprehend &c. 932.

bring low, put down, snub; take down a peg, - lower, - or two.

obscure, eclipse, outshine, take the shine out of; throw -, cast- into the shade; overshadow; leave -, put- in the background; push into a corner, put one's nose out of joint; put out, - of countenance.

upset, throw off one's centre; discompose, disconcert; put to the blush &c. (*humble*) 879.

Adj. disgraced &c. *v.*; blown upon; shorn of -its beams, - one's glory; over-come, down-trodden; loaded with -shame &c. *n.*; in -bad repute &c. *n.*; out of -repute, - favour, - fashion, - countenance; at a discount; under -a cloud, an eclipse; unable to show one's face; in the -shade, - background; out at elbows, down in the world.

inglorious; nameless, renownless; unknown to fame; unnoticed, -noted, -honoured, -glorified.

shameful; dis-graceful, -creditable, -reputable; despicable; questionable; unbecoming, unworthy; derogatory; degrading, humiliating, *infra dignitatem*, dedecorous; scandalous, infamous, too bad, unmentionable; ribald, opprobrious; arrant, shocking, outrageous, notorious.

ignominious, scrubby, dirty, abject, vile, beggarly, pitiful, low, mean, shabby; base &c. (*dishonourable*) 940.

Adv. to one's shame be it spoken.

Int. fie! shame! for shame! *proh pudor!* O tempora O mores! ough! *sic transit gloria mundi!*

in good odour; in -, in high- favour; reput-, respect-, credit-able.

remarkable &c. (*important*) 642; notable, notorious; celebrated, renowned, in every one's mouth, talked of; fam-ous, -ed; far-famed; conspicuous, to the front; foremost; in the -front rank, - ascendant.

imperishable, deathless, immortal, never fading, *ære perennius*; time-honoured.

illustrious, glorious, splendid, brilliant, radiant; bright &c. 420; full-blown; honorific.

eminent, prominent; high &c. 206; in the zenith; at the -head of, - top of the tree; peerless, of the first water; superior &c. 83; super-, pre-eminent.

great, dignified, proud, noble, honourable, worshipful, lordly, grand, stately, august, princely, imposing, solemn, transcendent, majestic, sacred, sublime, heaven-born, heroic, *sans peur et sans reproche*.

Int. hail! all hail! *ave! viva! vive!* long life to! glory -, honour- be to!

Phr. one's name -being in every mouth, - living for ever; *sic itur ad astra, fama volat, aut Cæsar aut nullus*; not to know him argues oneself unknown; none but himself could be his parallel, *palmam qui meruit ferat*.

875. NOBILITY. — *N.* nobility, rank, condition, distinction, opti-macy, blood, *pur sang*, birth, high descent, order; quality, gentility.

high life, *haut monde*; upper -classes, - ten thousand; *élite*, aristocracy, great folks; fashion-able world &c. (*fashion*) 852.

peer, -age; house of -lords, - peers; lords, - temporal and spir-itual; *noblesse*; noble, -man; lord, -ling; grandee, *magnifico, hidalgo*; don, -ship; aristocrat, swell, three-tailed bashaw; gentleman, squire, squireen, patrician, laureate.

gentry, gentlefolk; squirarchy, better sort, *magnates, primates, op-timates*.

king &c. (*master*) 745; prince, duke; marquis, -ate; earl, vis-count, baron, thane, banneret; baronet, -cy; knight, -hood; count, armiger, laird; sig-, seig-nior; esquire, boyar, margrave, vavasour, emir, ameer, scherif, ef-fendi, sahib.

876. COMMONALTY. — *N.* com-monalty, democracy; obscurity; low -condition, - life, - society, - company; *bourgeoisie*; mass of -the people, - society; Brown Jones and Robinson; lower -, humbler-classes, - orders; vulgar -, com-mou- herd; rank and file, *hoc genus omne*; the -many, - general,

crowd, - people, - populace, - multitude, - million, - masses, - mobility, - peasantry; king Mob; *prolétariat*; *fruges consumere nati, ὄνητος, οἱ πολλοί*, great unwashed.

mob; rabble, - rout; chaff, rout, horde, *canaille*; scum -, *residuum* -, dregs- of -the people, - society; swinish multitude, *ſæc populi*; *profanum* -, *ignobile-vulgus*; ver-min, riff-raff, tag-rag and bobtail; small fry.

commoner, one of the people, democrat, plebeian, republican, proletary, *prolétaire, roturier*, Mr. Snooks, *bourgeois, épicier*, Philis-tine, cockney; *grisette, demi-monde*.

princess, begum, duchess, marchioness; countess &c.; lady, dame.

personage -, man- of -distinction, - mark, - rank; notables, -ilities; celebrity, big-wig, magnate, great man, star; *magni nominis umbra*; "every inch a king."

V. be -noble &c. *adj.*

Adj. noble, exalted; of -rank &c. *n.*; princely, titled, patrician, aristocratic; high-, well-born; of gentle blood; genteel, *comme il faut*, gentlemanlike, courtly &c. (*fashionable*) 852; highly respectable.

Adv. in high quarters.

877. TITLE.—*N.* title, honour; knighthood &c. (*nobility*) 875.

highness, excellency, grace; lordship, worship; reverence, -end; esquire, sir, master, Mr., *signor, señor, Mein Herr, mynheer*; your -, his-honour; serene highness; handle to one's name.

decoration, laurel, palm, wreath, garland, bays, medal, ribbon, ribbon, blue ribbon, *cordons*, cross, crown, coronet, star, garter; feather, in one's cap; epaulet, *épaulette*, colours, cockade; livery; order, arms, shield, scutcheon; reward &c. 973.

plebeian, proletarian; of -low, - mean- -parentage, - origin, - extraction; low-, base-, earth-born; mushroom, dunghill, risen from the ranks; unknown to fame, obscure, untitled.

rustic, uncivilized; lout-, boor-, clown-, churl-, brut-, raff-ish; rude, unlicked.

barbarous, -ian, -ic, -esque; cockney, born within sound of Bow bells.

underling, menial, subaltern.

Adv. below the salt.

peasant, countryman, boor, carle, churl; vill-ain, -ein; serf, kern, tyke, tike, chuff, ryot, fellah; long-shore man; swain, clown, hind; clod, -hopper; hobnail, yokel, bog-trotter, bumpkin; plough-man, -boy; rustic, chawbacon, tiller of the soil; hewers of wood and drawers of water, groundling; gaffer, loon, put, cub, Tony Lumpkin, looby, lout, underling; *gamin*; rough; pot-walloper, slubberdegullion; vulgar -, low-fellow; cad, curmudgeon.

upstart, *parvenu*, skipjack; nobody, - one knows; *hesterni quiritis, pessoribus orti*; *bourgeois gentilhomme, novus homo*, snob, gent, mushroom, no one knows who, adventurer; man of straw.

beggar, gaberlunzie, muckworm, mudlark, *sans culotte*, raff, tatterdemalion, caitiff, ragamuffin, Pariah, tramp, vagabond, *chiffonnier*, Cinderella, cinder-wench, scrub, jade; boots, gossoon.

Goth, Vandal, Hottentot, savage, barbarian, Yahoo; unlicked cub, rough diamond.

barbarousness, -ism; Bœotia.

V. be -ignoble &c. *adj.*, - nobody &c. *n.*

Adj. ignoble, common, mean, low, base, vile, sorry, scrubby, beggarly; below par; no great shakes &c. (*unimportant*) 643; home-ly, -spun; vulgar, low-minded; snobbish.

878. PRIDE.—*N.* dignity, self-respect, *mens sibi conscia recti*.

879. HUMILITY.—*N.* humility, -bleness; meek-, low-ness; lowli-

pride; haughtiness &c. *adj.*; high notions, *hauteur*; vainglory, crest; arrogance &c. (*assumption*) 885.

proud man, highflier; fine-gentleman, - lady.

V. be proud &c. *adj.*; put a good face on; look one in the face; stalk abroad, perk oneself up; presume, swagger, strut; rear -, lift up -, hold up- one's head; hold one's head high, look big, take the wall, "bear like the Turk no rival near the throne," carry with a high hand; ride the -, mount on one's- high horse; set one's back up, bridle, toss the head; give oneself airs &c. (*assume*) 885; boast &c. 884.

pride oneself on; glory in, take a pride in; pique -, plume -, hug-oneself; stand upon, be proud of; put a good face on; not -hide one's light under a bushel, - put one's talent in a napkin; not think small beer of oneself &c. (*vanity*) 880.

Adj. dignified; stately; proud, -crested; lordly, baronial; lofty-minded; high-souled, -minded, -mettled, -handed, -plumed, -flown, -toned.

haughty, lofty, high, mighty, swollen, puffed up, flushed, blown, vainglorious; purse-proud, fine; proud as -a peacock, - Lucifer; bloated with pride.

supercilious, disdainful, bump-tious, magisterial, imperious, high and mighty, overweening, consequential; arrogant &c. 885; unblushing &c. 880.

stiff, -necked; starch; perked -, stuck-up; in buckram, straitlaced; prim &c. (*affected*) 855.

on one's -high horses, - tight ropes, -high ropes; on stilts; *en grand seigneur*.

Adv. with head erect.

ness, -hood; abasement, self-abasement; submission &c. 725; resignation.

condescension; affability &c. (*courtesy*) 894.

modesty &c. 881; verecundity, blush, suffusion, confusion; sense of -shame, - disgrace; humiliation, mortification; let -, set-down.

V. be -humble &c. *adj.*; deign, vouchsafe, condescend; humble -, demean- oneself; stoop, - to conquer; carry coals; submit &c. 725; submit with a good grace &c. (*brook*) 826; yield the palm.

lower one's -tone, - note; sing small, draw in one's horns, sober down; hide one's -face, - diminished head; not dare to show one's face, take shame to oneself, not have a word to say for oneself; feel -, be conscious of -shame, - disgrace; drink the cup of humiliation to the dregs.

blush -for, - up to the eyes; redden, change colour; colour up; hang one's head, look foolish, feel small.

render humble; humble, humiliate; let -, set -, take -, tread -, frown-down; snub, abash, abase, make one sing small, strike dumb; teach one his distance; take down a peg, - lower; throw -, cast-into the shade &c. 874; stare -, put-out of countenance; put to the blush; confuse, ashamed, mortify, disgrace, crush; send away with a flea in one's ear.

get a set down.

Adj. humble, lowly, meek; modest &c. 881; humble-, sober-minded; unoffended; submissive &c. 725; servile &c. 886.

condescending; affable &c. (*courteous*) 894.

humbled &c. *v.*; bowed down, resigned; abashed, ashamed, dashed; out of countenance; down in

Phr. odi profanum vulgus et arceo.

shorn of one's glory &c. (*disrepute*) 874.

Adv. with -downcast eyes, - bated breath, - bended knee; on all fours, on one's feet.

under correction, with due deference.

Phr. I am your -obedient, - very humble-servant; my service to you.

880. VANITY.—*N.* vanity; conceit, -edness; self-conceit, -complacency, -confidence, -sufficiency, -esteem, -love, -approbation, -praise, -glorification, -laudation, -gratulation, -applause, -admiration; *amour propre*; selfishness &c. 943.

airs, pretensions, mannerism; egotism; prigg-ism, -ishness; coxcombery, gaudery, vainglory, elation; pride &c. 878; ostentation &c. 882; assurance &c. 885.

vox et præterea nihil; cheval de bataille.

coxcomb &c. 854; Sir Oracle &c. 887.

V. be -vain &c. *adj.*, - vain of; pique oneself &c. (*pride*) 878; lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

have -too high, - an overweening-opinion of -oneself, - one's talents; blind -oneself as to one's own merit; not think -small beer, - *vin ordinaire*-of oneself; put oneself forward; fish for compliments; give oneself airs &c. (*assume*) 885; boast &c. 884.

render -vain &c. *adj.*; inspire with -vanity &c. *n.*; inflate, puff up, turn up, turn one's hand.

Adj. vain, - as a peacock; conceited, overweening, pert, forward; vain-glorious, high-flown; ostentatious &c. 882; puffed up, inflated, flushed.

self-satisfied, -confident, -sufficient, -flattering, -admiring, -applauding, -glorious, -opinionated; *entêté* &c. (*wrong-headed*) 481; wise in one's own conceit, pragmatical, otherwise, pretenti-

the mouth; down on one's -knees, - marrow-bones; humbled in the dust, brow-beaten; chap-, crest-fallen; dumfounded, flabbergasted.

881. MODESTY.—*N.* modesty; humility &c. 879; diffidence, timidity; bashfulness &c. *adj.*; *mauvaise honte*; blush, -ing; verecundity; self-knowledge.

reserve, constraint; demureness *adj.*; blushing honours.

V. be -modest &c. *adj.*; retire, reserve oneself; give way to; draw in one's horus &c. 879; hide one's face.

keep -private, - in the background, - one's distance; pursue the noiseless tenour of one's way, "do good by stealth and blush to find it fame," hide one's light under a bushel, cast a sheep's eye.

Adj. modest, diffident; humble &c. 879; timid, timorous, bashful; shy, nervous, skittish, coy, sheepish, shamefaced, blushing, over-modest.

unpreten-ding, -tious; un-obtrusive, - assuming, - ostentatious, -boastful, -aspiring; poor in spirit. out of countenance &c. (*humbled*) 879.

reserved, constrained, demure.

Adv. humbly &c. *adj.*; quietly, privately; without-ceremony, - beat of drum; *sans façon*.

ous, priggish; egotistic, -al; *soi-disant* &c. (*boastful*) 884; arrogant &c. 885.

un-abashed, -blushing; un-constrained, -ceremonious; free and easy.

Adv. vainly &c. *adj.*

Phr. how we apples swim!

882. OSTENTATION.—*N.* ostentation, display, show, flourish, parade, *étalage*, pomp, array, state, solemnity; dash, splash, glitter, strut, pomposity; preten-ce, -sions; showing off; fuss.

magnificence, splendour; *coup d'œil*; grand doings.

coup de théâtre; stage -effect, -trick; clap-trap; *mise en scène*; *tour de force*; *chic*.

demonstration, flying colours; tomfoolery; flourish of trumpets &c. (*celebration*) 883; pageant, -ry; spectacle, procession; turn -, set- out; *fête*, gala, field-day, review, march past, promenade, insubstantial pageant.

dress; court -, full -, evening -, ball -, fancy- dress; tailoring, millinery, man-millinery, frippery; foppery, equipage.

ceremon-y, -ial; ritual; form, -ality; etiquette; punct-o, -ilio, -iliousness; starched-, stateli-ness.

mummery, solemn mockery, mouth honour.

attitudinarian; fop &c. 854.

V. be -ostentatious &c. *adj.*; come -, put oneself- forward; attract attention, star it.

make -, cut- a -figure, -dash, -splash; figure, -away; make a -show, -display; glitter.

show -off, -one's paces; parade, march past; display, exhibit, put forward, hold up; trot -, hang- out; sport, brandish, blazon forth; dangle, -before the eyes.

cry up &c. (*praise*) 931; *prôner*, flaunt, emblazou, prink, set off, mount, have framed and glazed.

put a -good, -smiling- face upon; clean the outside of the platter &c. (*disguise*) 544.

Adj. ostentatious, showy, dashing, pretentious; ja-, jaunty; grand, pompous; palatial; high-sounding; turgid &c. (*big-sounding*) 577; gai-, ga-rish; gaudy, -as a -peacock, -butterfly, -tulip; flaunting, flashing, flaming, glittering; gay &c. (*ornate*) 847.

splendid, magnificent, sumptuous.

theatrical, dramatic, spectacular; ceremonial, ritual.

solemn, stately, majestic, formal, stiff, ceremonious, punctilious, starched.

en grande tenue, in best bib and tucker, in Sunday best, *en-dimanché*.

Adv. with -flourish of trumpet, -beat of drum, -flying colours.

ad captandum vulgus.

883. CELEBRATION.—*N.* celebration, solemnization, jubilee, commemoration, ovation, pæao, triumph, jubilation.

triumphal arch, bonfire, salute; salvo, - of artillery; *feu de joie*, flourish of trumpets, *fanfare*, colours flying, illuminations.

inauguration, installation, presentation; coronation; Lord Mayor's show; harvest home, red letter day; trophy &c. 733; *Te Deum* &c. (*thanksgiving*) 990; fête &c. 882.

V. celebrate, keep, signalize, do honour to, commemorate, solemnize, hallow, mark with a red letter.

pledge, drink to, toast, hob and nob.

inaugurate, install, chair.

rejoice &c. 838; kill the fatted calf, hold jubilee, roast an ox.

Adj. celebrating &c. *v.*; commemorative, celebrated, immortal.

Adv. in -honour, - commemoration- of.

Int. hail! all hail! *io-pæan*, - *triumphe!* "see the conquering hero comes!"

884. BOASTING.—*N.* boasting &c. *v.*; boast, vaunt, crake; preten-ce, -sions; puff, -ery; flourish, *fanfaronnade*; *gasconade*; brag, -gardism; bravado, bunkum, Buncombe; jactitation, -ancy; bounce; venditation, vapouring, rodomontade, bombast, fine talking, tall talk, magniloquence, teratology, heroics; Chauvinism; exaggeration &c. 549.

vanity &c. 880; *vox et præterea nihil*; much cry and little wool, *brutum fulmen*.

exultation; glori-ation, -fication; flourish of trumpets; triumph &c. 883.

boaster; bragg-art, -adocio; Gascon, *fanfaron*, pretender, *soi-disant*; blusterer &c. 887; charlatan, jack-pudding, trumpeter; puppy &c. (*fop*) 854.

V. boast, make a boast of, brag, vaunt, puff, show off, flourish, crake, crack, trumpet, strut, swagger, vapour.

exult, crow over, neigh, chuckle, triumph; throw up one's cap; talk big, *se faire valoir*, *faire claquer son fouet*, take merit to oneself, make a merit of, sing *Io triumphe*, holloa before one is out of the wood.

Adj. boasting &c. *v.*: magniloquent, flaming, Thrasonic, stilted, gasconading, braggart, boastful, pretentious, *soi-disant*; vainglorious &c. (*conceited*) 880.

elate, -d; jubilant, triumphant, exultant; in high feather; flushed, - with victory; cock-a-hoop; on stilts.

vaunted &c. *v.*

Adv. vauntingly &c. *adj.*

Phr. "let the galled jade wince."

885. [Undue assumption of superiority.] **INSOLENCE.**—*N.* inso-

886. SERVILITY.—*N.* servility; slavery &c. (*subjection*) 749; obse-

lence; haughtiness &c. *adj.*; arrogance, airs; overbearance; domineering &c. *v.*; tyranny &c. 739.

impertinence; sauciness &c. *adj.*; flippancy, dicacity, petulance, procacity, bluster; swagger, -ing &c. *v.*; bounce; terrorism.

as-, pre-sumption; usurpation.

impudence, assurance, audacity; hardihood, front, face, brass; shamelessness &c. *adj.*; effrontery, hardened front, face of brass.

assumption of infallibility.

saucebox &c. (*blusterer*) 887.

V. be insolent &c. *adj.*; bluster, vapour, swagger, swell, give oneself airs, snap one's fingers, kick up a dust; swear &c. (*affirm*) 535; rap out oaths, roister.

arrogate; as-, pre-sume; make -bold, -free; take a liberty, give an inch and take an ell.

domineer, bully, dictate, hector; lord it over; *traiter* -, *regardeur de haut en bas*; exact; snub, huff, beard, fly in the face of; put to the blush; bear -, beat-down; browbeat, intimidate; trample -, tread-down, - under foot; drag-on, ride roughshod over.

out-face, -look, -stare, -brazen, -brave; stare out of countenance; brazen out; lay down the law; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs; assume a lofty bearing; talk -, look-big; put on big looks, act the *grand seigneur*; mount -, ride-the high horse; toss the head, carry with a high hand.

tempt Providence, want snuffing.

Adj. insolent, haughty, arrogant, imperious, magisterial, dictatorial, arbitrary; high-handed, high and mighty; contumelious, supercilious, overbearing, intolerant, domineering, overweening, high-flown.

flippant, pert, cavalier, saucy, pert.

quiousness &c. *adj.*; subserviency; abasement; prostration, -ternation; genuflexion &c. (*worship*) 990; fawning &c. *v.*; tuft-hunting, time-serving, flunkeyism; sycophancy &c. (*flattery*) 933, humility &c. 879.

sycophant, parasite; toad, -y, -eater; tuft-hunter; snob, flunkey, lap-dog, spaniel, lick-spittle, smell-feast, *Græculus esuriens*, hanger on, *cavaliere servente*, led captain, carpet knight; time-server, fortune-hunter, Vicar of Bray, Sir Pertinax Mac Sycophant, pickthank; flatterer &c. 935; doer of dirty work; *âme damnée*, tool; reptile; slave &c. (*servant*) 746; courtier.

V. cringe, bow, stoop, kneel, bend the knee; fall on one's knees, prostrate oneself; worship &c. 990.

sneak, crawl, crouch, cower, truckle to, grovel, fawn, lick the feet of, kiss the hem of one's garment.

pay court to; feed on, fatten on, dance attendance on, pin oneself upon, hang on the sleeve of, *avaler les couleuvres*, keep time to, fetch and carry, do the dirty work of.

go with the stream, worship the rising sun, hold with the hare and run with the hounds.

Adj. servile, obsequious; supple, - as a glove; soapy, oily, pliant, cringing, fawning, slavish, grovelling, snivelling, mealy-mouthed; beggarly, sycophantic, parasitical; abject, prostrate, down on one's marrow-bones; base, mean, sneaking; crouching &c. *v.*

Adv. hat -, cap-in hand.

forward, impertinent, mala-

precocious, assuming, would-be, bumptious.
 bluff; brazen, shameless, aweless, unblushing, unabashed;
 bold-, bare-, brazen-faced; dead -, lost- to shame.
 impudent, audacious, presumptuous, free and easy, devil-may-care, rollicking; janty, jaunty; roistering, blustering, hectoring, swaggering, vapouring; thrasonic, fire-eating, "full of sound and fury."

Adv. with a high hand; *ex cathedra*.

Phr. one's bark being worse than his bite.

887. BLUSTERER.—*N.* bluster-, swagger-, vapour-, roister-, brawl-er; *fanfaron*; braggart &c. (*boaster*) 884; bully, terrorist, rough, Mohawk, drawcansir, swashbuckler, Captain Bobadil, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Thraso, Parolles, Bombastes Furioso, Hector, Chronohotonthologos; desperado, dare-devil, fire-eater; fury &c. (*violent person*) 173; rowdy.

puppy &c. (*fop*) 854; prig; Sir Oracle, dogmatist, *doctrinaire*, jack-in-office; saucebox, malapert, jackanapes, minx; bantam-cock.

SECTION III. SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

1°. SOCIAL AFFECTIONS.

888. FRIENDSHIP.—*N.* friendship, amity; friendliness &c. *adj.*; brotherhood, fraternity, sodality, confraternity; harmony &c. (*concord*) 714; peace &c. 721.

firm -, staunch -, intimate -, familiar -, bosom -, cordial -, tried -, devoted -, lasting -, fast -, sincere -, warm -, ardent-friendship.

cordiality, fraternization, *entente cordiale*, good understanding, *rapprochement*, sympathy, fellow-feeling, response, welcomeness.

affection &c. (*love*) 897; favouritism; goodwill &c. (*benevolence*) 906.

acquaintance, familiarity, intimacy, intercourse, fellowship, knowledge of; introduction.

V. be -friendly &c. *adj.*, - friends &c. 890, - acquainted with &c. *adj.*; know; have the ear of; keep company with &c. (*sociality*)

889. ENMITY.—*N.* enmity, hostility; unfriendliness &c. *adj.*; discord &c. 713.

alienation, estrangement; dislike &c. 867; hate &c. 898.

heartburning; animosity &c. 900; malevolence &c. 907.

V. be -inimical &c. *adj.*; keep -, hold- at arm's length; bear malice &c. 907; fall out; take umbrage &c. 900; harden the heart, alienate, estrange.

Adj. inimical, unfriendly, hostile; at -enmity, -variance. -daggers drawn, -open war with; up in arms against; in bad odour with.

on bad -, not on speaking-terms; cool; cold, -hearted; estranged, alienated, disaffected, irreconcilable.

892; hold communication —, have dealings —, sympathize with; have a leaning to; bear good will &c. (*benevolent*) 906; love &c. 897; make much of; befriend &c. (*aid*) 707; introduce to.

set one's horses together; hold out —, extend- the right hand of -friendship, — fellowship; become -friendly &c. *adj.*; make -friends &c. 890 with; break the ice, be introduced to; make —, pick —, scrape- acquaintance with; get into favour, gain the friendship of.

shake hands with, fraternize, embrace; receive with open arms, throw oneself into the arms of; meet half way, take in good part.

Adj. friendly; amic-able, -al; well affected, unhostile, neighbourly, brotherly, fraternal, sympathetic, harmonious, hearty, cordial, warm-hearted.

friends —, well —, at home —, hand in hand- with; on -good, -friendly, — amicable, — cordial, — familiar, — intimate- -terms, — footing; on -speaking, — visiting- terms; in one's good -graces, — books.

acquainted, familiar, intimate, thick, hand and glove, hail fellow well met, free and easy; welcome.

Adv. amicably &c. *adj.*; with open arms; *sans cérémonie*; arm in arm.

890. FRIEND.—*N.* friend, — of one's bosom; acquaintance, neighbour, well-wisher; *alter ego*; bosom —, fast- friend; *amicus usque ad aras*; *fidus Achates*.

favourer, *fautor*, patron, *Mecænas*; tutelary saint, good genius, advocate, partisan, sympathizer; ally; friend in need &c. (*auxiliary*) 711.

associate, compeer, comrade, mate, companion, *confrère*, *camarade*, *confidante*; old —, crony; chum; pal; play-fellow, -mate; schoolfellow; bed-fellow, -mate; maid of honour.

compatriot; fellow —, countryman.

shop-, ship-, mess-mate; fellow —, boon —, pot- companion; co-, partner.

Arcades ambo, Pylades and Orestes, Castor and Pollux, Nisus and Euryalus, Damon and Pythias, *par nobile fratrum*.

host, Amphitryon, Boniface; guest, visitor, *protégé*.

892. SOCIALITY.—*N.* soci-ality, -ability, -ableness &c. *adj.*; social intercourse; consociation; intercourse, — community; consort —, companion-, comrade-ship; club- bism; *esprit de corps*.

891. ENEMY.—*N.* enemy; foe, —man; open —, bitter- enemy; op-ponent &c. 710; back friend.

public enemy, enemy to society. *Phr.* every-₂hand being against one.

893. SECLUSION. EXCLUSION.—*N.* seclusion, privacy; retirement; reclusion, recess; snugness &c. *adj.*; delitescence; rustication, *rus in urbe*; solitude; solitariness &c. (*singleness*) 87; isolation; loneliness

conviviality, good fellowship, joviality, jollity, *savoir vivre*, festivity, festive board, merry-making; loving cup; hospitality, heartiness; cheer.

welcome, -ness; greeting; hearty -, warm -, welcome- reception; urbanity &c. (*courtesy*) 894; familiarity.

good -, jolly- fellow; *bon enfant*. social -, family- circle; circle of acquaintance, *coterie*, society.

social-gathering, - *réunion*; assembly &c. (*assemblage*) 72; party, entertainment, reception, *levée*, at home, *conversazione*, *soirée*, *matinée*; evening -, morning -, afternoon -, garden-party; kettle-, drum; *partie carrée*, dish of tea, *ridotto*, rout, house-warming; ball, festival &c. (*amusement*) 840; "the feast of reason and the flow of soul."

visit, -ing; round of visits; call, morning call; interview &c. (*interlocution*) 588; assignation; tryst, -ing place; appointment.

club &c. (*association*) 712.

V. be -sociable &c. *adj.*; know; be -acquainted &c. *adj.*; associate -, sort -, keep company -, walk hand in hand- with; eat off the same trencher, club together, consort, bear one company, join; make acquaintance with &c. (*friendship*) 888; make advances, fraternize, embrace.

be -, feel -, make oneself- at home with; make free with; crack a bottle with; receive hospitality, live at free quarters.

visit, pay a visit; interchange -visits, - cards; call -at, - upon; leave a card; drop in, look in; look one up, beat up one's quarters.

entertain; give a -party &c. *n.*; be at home, hang out, keep open house, do the honours; receive, - with open arms; welcome; give a warm reception &c. *n.* to; kill the fatted calf.

&c. *adj.*; estrangement from the world, voluntary exile.

cell, hermitage; convent &c. 1000; *sanctum sanctorum*.

depopulation, desertion, desolation; wilderness &c. (*unproductive*) 169; howling wilderness.

exclusion, excommunication, banishment, exile, ostracism; proscription; cut, - direct; dead cut.

inhospit-ality, -ableness, &c. *adj.*; dissociability; domesticity, Darby and Joan.

recluse, hermit, cenobite; anchor-et, -ite; Simon Stylites; Troglodyte, Timon of Athens, Santon, *solitaire*, ruralist, disciple of Zimmermann, closet cynic, Diogenes; outcast, Pariah, castaway, pilgralic.

V. be -, live- secluded &c. *adj.*; keep -, stand -, hold oneself- aloof, - in the background; keep snug; shut oneself up; deny -, seclude- oneself; creep into a corner, rusticate, *aller planter ses choux*; retire, - from the world; take the veil; abandon &c. 624.

cut, - dead; refuse to -associate with, - acknowledge; look cool -, turn one's back -, shut the door- upon; repel, blackball, excommunicate, exclude, exile, expatriate; banish, outlaw, ostracize, proscribe, cut off from, send to Coventry, keep at arm's length, draw a cordon round.

depopulate; dis-, un-people.

Adj. secluded, sequestered, retired, deliquescent, private, bye; out of the world, -way; - "the world forgetting by the world forgot."

snug, domestic, stay-at-home.

unsociable; un-, dis-social; inhospitable, cynical, inconvertible, unclubbable, *sauvage*.

solitary; lone-ly, -some; isolated, single.

estranged; unfrequented; unin-

Adj. sociable, companionable, clubbable, conversable, cosy, cosey, chatty, conversational; homiletical.

convivial; fest-ive, -al; jovial, jolly, hospitable.

welcome, — as the roses in May; *fêté*, entertained.

free and easy, hail fellow well met, familiar, on visiting terms, acquainted.

social, neighbourly; international; gregarious.

Adv. en famille, in the family circle; *sans -façon*, — *cérémonie*, arm in arm.

894. COURTESY.—*N.* courtesy; respect &c. 928; good -manners, — behaviour, — breeding; manners; politeness &c. *adj.*; *bienséance*, urbanity, comity, gentility, breeding, polish, presence; civi-ty, -zation; amenity, suavity; good -temper, — humour; amiability, easy temper, complacency, soft tongue, mansuetude; condescension &c. (*humility*) 879; affability, complaisance, *prévenance*, amability, gallantry; pink of -politeness, — courtesy.

compliment; fair —, soft —, sweet- words; honeyed phrases, ceremonial; salutation, reception, presentation, introduction, *accueil*, greeting, recognition; welcome, *abord*, respects, *devoir*, regards, remembrances; kind -regards, — remembrances: love, best love, duty.

obscance &c. (*reverence*) 928; bow, courtesy, curtsy, scrape, *salam*, *kotou*, bowing and scraping; kneeling; genuflexion &c. (*worship*) 900; obsequiousness &c. 886; capping, shaking hands &c. *v.*; grip of the hand, embrace, hug, squeeze, *accolade*, loving cup, *vin d'honneur*, pledge; love token &c. (*endearment*) 902; kiss, buss, salute.

mark of recognition, nod ;

habit-able, -ed; tenantless; abandoned; deserted, — in one's utmost need; unfriended; kith-, friend-, home-less; lorn, forlorn, desolate, un-visited, -introduced, -invited, —welcome; under a cloud, left to shift for oneself, derelict, outcast, banished &c. *v.*

Plur. noli me tangere.

895. DISCOURTESY.—*N.* discourtesy; ill-breeding; ill —, bad —, ungainly- manners; insuavity; uncourteousness &c. *adj.*; rusticity, inurbanity; illiberality, incivility, displacency.

disrespect &c. 929; procacity, impudence; barbar-ism, -ity; misbehaviour, brutality, blackguardism, conduct unbecoming a gentleman, *grossièreté*, *brusquerie*; vulgarity &c. 851.

churlishness &c. *adj.*; spinosity, perversity; moroseness &c. (*sullenness*) 901*n.*

sternness &c. *adj.*; austerity; moodishness, captiousness &c. 901; cynicism; tartness &c. *adj.*; acrimony, acerbity, virulence, asperity.

scowl, black looks, frown; short answer, rebuf; hard words, contumely; unparliamentary language, personality.

bear, bruin, brute, blackguard, beast; unlicked cub; frump, crosspatch; saucebox &c. 887.

V. be -rude &c. *adj.*; insult &c. 929; treat with discourtesy; take a name in vain; make -bold, — free- with; take a liberty; stare out of countenance, ogle, point at, put to the blush.

cut; turn -one's back upon, — on one's heel; give the cold should-

“nods and becks and wreathed smiles;” valediction &c. 293; condolence &c. 915.

V. be -courteous &c. *adj.*; show -courtesy &c. *n.*

mind one's P's and Q's, behave oneself, be all things to all men, conciliate, speak one fair, take in good part; make -, do- the amiable; look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth; mend one's manners.

receive, do the honours, usher, greet, hail, bid welcome; welcome, - with open arms; shake hands; hold out -, press -, squeeze the hand; bid God speed; speed the parting guest; cheer, serenade.

salute; embrace &c. (*endearment*) 902; kiss, - hands; drink to, p'edge, hob and nob; move to, nod to; smile upon.

uncover, cap; touch -, take off the hat; doff the cap; present arms; make way for; bow; make -one's bow, - a leg; scrape, curtsy, courtesy; bob a -curtsy, - courtesy; kneel; bow -, bend- the knee.

visit, wait upon, present oneself, pay one's respects, pay a visit &c. (*sociability*) 892; dance attendance on &c. (*servility*) 886; pay attentions to; do homage to &c. (*respect*) 928.

prostrate oneself &c. (*worship*) 990.

give -, send- one's duty &c. *n.* to.

render -polite &c. *adj.*; polish. civilize, humanize.

Adj. courteous, polite, civil, manerly, urbane; well-behaved, -mannered, -bred, -brought up; good-mannered, polished, civilized, cultivated; refined &c. (*taste*) 850; gentlemanlike &c. (*fashion*) 852; gallant.

fine -, fair -, soft-spoken; honey-mouthed, -tongued; oily, bland; obliging, conciliatory, complaisant, complacent; obsequious &c. 886.

ingratiating, winning; gentle, mild; good-humoured, cordial, gracious, affable, familiar; neighbourly.

er; keep at -a distance, - arm's length; look -cool, - coldly, - black-upon; show the door to, send away with a flea in the ear.

lose one's temper &c. (*resentment*) 900; sulk &c. 901a; frown, scowl, glower, pout; snap, snarl, growl.

render -rude &c. *adj.*; brut-alize, -ify.

Adj. dis-, un-courteous; uncourtly; ill-bred, -mannered, -behaved, -conditioned; unbred; unmanner-ly, -ed; im-, un-polite; un-polished, -civilized, -genteel; ungentleman-like, -ly; unladylike; blackguard; vulgar &c. 851; dedecorous; foul-mouthed, -spoken; abusive.

un-civil, -gracious, -ceremonious; cool; pert, forward, obtrusive, impudent, rude, saucy, precocious.

repulsive; un-complaisant, -accommodating, -neighbourly, -gallant; inaffable; un-gentle, -gainly; rough, rugged, bluff, blunt, gruff, churl-, boor-, bear-ish; brutal, *brusque*; stern, harsh, austere; cavalier.

tart, sour, crabbed, sharp, short, trenchant, sarcastic, biting, caustic, virulent, bitter, acrimonious, venomous, contumelious; snarling &c. *v.*; surly, - as a bear; perverse; grim, sullen &c. 901a; peevish &c. (*irascible*) 901.

Adv. discourteously &c. *adj.*; with -discourtesy &c. *n.*, - a bad grace.

Adv. courteously &c. *adj.*; with a good grace; with -open -, outstretched- arms; *à bras ouverts*; *suaviter in modo*, in good humour.

Int. hail! welcome! well met! *ave!* all hail! good -day, -morrow! God speed! *pax vobiscum!* may your shadow never be less!

896. CONGRATULATION.—*N.* con-, gratulation; felicitation; salute &c. 894; condolence &c. 915; compliments of the season.

V. con-, gratulate; felicitate; give -, wish one- joy; tender -, offer- one's congratulations; wish -many happy returns of the day, - a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

congratulate oneself &c. (*rejoice*) 838.

Adj. con-, gratulatory.

897. LOVE.—*N.* love; fondness &c. *adj.*; liking; inclination &c. (*desire*) 865; regard, dilection, admiration.

affection, sympathy, fellow-feeling; tenderness &c. *adj.*; heart, brotherly love; benevolence &c. 906; attachment.

yearning, *ἔρωσ*, tender passion, *amour*, gallantry, passion, flame, devotion, fervour, enthusiasm, transport of love, rapture, enchantment, infatuation, adoration, idolatry.

Cupid, Venus; myrtle; true lover's knot; love -token, - suit, - affair, tale, - story; the old story, plighted love; courtship &c. 902; *amourette*.

maternal love, *στροφῆ*.

attractiveness; popularity; favourite &c. 899.

lover, suitor, follower, admirer, adorer, wooer, amoret, beau, sweetheart, innamorato, swain, young man, flame, love, true love; leman, Lothario, gallant, paramour, *amoroso*, *cavaliere servente*, captive, *cicisbeo*; *caro sposo*.

innamorata, lady-love, idol, darling, duck, Dulcinea, angel, goddess, *cara sposa*.

betrothed, affianced, *fiancée*.

898. HATE.—*N.* hate, hatred, vials of hate.

dis-affection, -favour; alienation, estrangement, coolness; enmity &c. 889; animosity &c. 900.

umbrage, pique, grudge; dudd-geon, spleen; bitterness, - of feeling; ill -, bad- blood; acrimony; malice &c. 907; implacability &c. (*revenge*) 919.

repugnance &c. (*dislike*) 867; odium, unpopularity; detestation, antipathy; object of -hatred, - execration; abomination, aversion, *bête noire*; enemy &c. 891; bitter pill; source of annoyance &c. 830.

V. hate, detest, abominate, abhor, loathe; recoil -, shudder at; shrink from, view with horror, hold in abomination, revolt against, execrate; scowl &c. 895; disrelish &c. (*dislike*) 867.

owe a grudge; bear -spleen, - a grudge, - malice &c. (*malevolence*) 907; conceive an aversion to.

excite -, provoke- hatred &c. *n.*; be -hateful &c. *adj.*; stink in the nostrils; estrange, alienate, repel, set against, sow dissension, set by the ears, envenom, incense, irritate, rile; horrify &c. 830.

Adj. hating &c. *v.*; abhorrent;

flirt, *coquette*; amorette; pair of turtle doves; abode of love, *agape-mone*.

V. love, like, affect, fancy, care for, take an interest in, be partial to, sympathize with; be in love &c. *adj.*- with; have -, entertain -, harbour -, cherish- a -love &c. *n.* for; regard, revere; take to, bear love to, be wedded to; set one's affections on; make much of, feast one's eyes on; hold dear, prize; hug, cling to, cherish, pet.

burn; adore, idolize, love to distraction, *aimer éperdument*; dote -on, - upon.

take a fancy to, look sweet upon; become -enamoured &c. *adj.*; fall in love with, lose one's heart; desire &c. 865.

excite love; win -, gain -, secure -, engage- the -love, - affections, - heart; take the fancy of: have a place in -, wind round-the heart; attract, attach, endear, charm, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, seduce, enamour, enrapture, turn the head.

get into favour; ingratiate -, insinuate -, worm- oneself; propitiate, curry favour with, pay one's court to, *faire l'aimable*, set one's cap at, flirt.

Adj. loving &c. *v.*; fond of; taken -, struck- with; smitten, bitten; attached to, wedded to; enamoured; charmed &c. *v.*; in love; love-sick; over head and ears in love.

affectionate, tender, sweet upon, sympathetic, loving; amorous, amatory; erotic, uxorious, ardent, passionate, rapturous, devoted, motherly.

loved &c. *v.*; beloved; well -, dearly- beloved; dear, precious, darling, pet, little; favourite, popular.

congenial; to -, after- one's -mind, - taste, - fancy, - own heart.

in one's good -graces &c. (*friendly*) 888; dear as the apple of one's eye, nearest to one's heart.

lovable, adorable; lovely, sweet; attractive, seductive, winning; charming, engaging, interesting, enchanting, captivating, fascinating, bewitching; amiable, like an angel.

averse from &c. (*disliking*) 867; set against.

bitter &c. (*acrimonious*) 895; implacable &c. (*revengeful*) 919.

un-loved, -beloved, -lamented, -deplored, -mourned, -cared for, -endeared, -valued; disliked &c. 867.

crossed in love, forsaken, rejected, love-lorn, jilted.

obnoxious, hateful, odious, abominable, repulsive, offensive, shocking; disgusting &c. (*disagreeable*) 830.

invidious, spiteful; malicious &c. 907.

insulting, irritating, provoking. [Mutual hate] at daggers drawn; not on speaking terms &c. (*enmity*) 889.

Phr. no love lost between.

899. FAVOURITE.—*N.* favourite, pet, cosset, minion, idol, jewel, spoiled child, *enfant gâté*; led captain; crony; fondling; apple of one's eye, man after one's own heart.

love, dear, darling, duck, honey, jewel; mopsey, moppet; sweetheart &c. (*love*) 897.

general -, universal- favourite; idol of the people.

900. RESENTMENT.—*N.* resentment, displeasure, animosity, anger, wrath, indignation; exasperation, bitter resentment, wrathful indignation.

pique, umbrage, huff, miff, soreness, dudgeon, acerbity, virulence, bitterness, acrimony, asperity, spleen, gall; heart-burning, -swelling; rankling.

ill -, bad- -humour, - temper; irascibility &c. 901; ill blood &c. (*hate*) 898; revenge &c. 919.

excitement, irritation; warmth, bile, cholera, ire, fume, pucker, dander, ferment, ebullition; towering passion, *acharnement*, angry mood, taking, pet, tiff, passion, fit, tantrums.

burst, explosion, paroxysm, storm, rage, fury, desperation; violence &c. 173; fire and fury; vials of wrath; gnashing of teeth, hot blood, high words.

scowl &c. 895; sulks &c. 901a.

[Cause of umbrage] affront, provocation, offence; indignity &c. (*insult*) 929; grudge, crow to pluck, sore subject, *casus belli*.

Furies, Eumenides.

buffet, slap in the face, box on the ear, rap on the knuckles.

V. resent; take -amiss, - ill, - to heart, - offence, - umbrage, - huff, - exception; take in -ill part, - bad part, - dudgeon; *ne pas entendre raillerie*; breathe revenge, cut up rough.

fly -, fall -, get- into a -rage, - passion; bridle -, bristle -, froth -, fire -, flare- up; open -, pour out- the vials of one's wrath.

pout, knit the brow, frown, scowl, lower, snarl, growl, gnarl, gnash, snap; redden, colour; look -black, - black as thunder, - daggers; bite one's thumb; show -, grind- one's teeth; champ the bit.

chafe, mantle, fume, kindle, fly out, take fire; boil, - over; boil with -indignation, - rage; rage, storm, foam; vent one's -rage, - spleen; lose one's temper, stand on one's hind legs, stamp the foot; stamp -, quiver -, swell -, foam- with rage; burst with anger.

have a fling at; bear malice &c. (*revenge*) 919.

cause -, raise- anger; affront, offend; give -offence, - umbrage; anger; hurt the feelings; insult, discompose, fret, ruffle, nettle, huff, pique; excite &c. 824; irritate, stir the blood, stir up bile; sting, - to the quick; rile, provoke, chafe, wound, incense, inflame, enrage, aggravate, add fuel to the flame, fan into a flame, widen the breach, envenom, embitter, exasperate, infuriate, kindle wrath; stick in one's gizzard; rankle &c. 919.

put out of humour; put one's -monkey, - back- up; raise

one's -gorge, - dander, - choler; work up into a passion; make -one's blood boil, - the ears tingle; throw into a ferment, madden, drive one mad; lash into -fury, - madness; fool to the top of one's bent; set by the ears.

bring a hornet's nest about one's ears.

Adj. angry, wrath, irate; ire-, wrath-ful; cross &c. (*irascible*) 901; sulky &c. 901a; bitter, virulent; acrimonious &c. (*discourteous*) &c. 895; violent &c. 173.

warm, burning; boiling, - over; fuming, raging; foaming, - at the mouth; convulsed with rage.

offended &c. *v.*; waxy, *acharné*; wrought, worked up; indignant, hurt, sore; set against.

fierce, wild, rageful, furious, mad with rage, fiery, infuriate, rabid, savage; relentless &c. 919.

flushed with -anger, - rage; in a -huff, stew, - fume, - pucker, - passion, - rage, - fury, - taking, - way; on one's high ropes, up in arms; in high dudgeon.

Adv. angrily &c. *adj.*; in the height of passion; in the heat of -passion, - the moment.

Int. *tantæne animis cælestibus iræ!* marry come up! zounds! 'sdeath!

Phr. one's -blood, - back, - monkey- being up; *fervens difficili bile jecur*; the gorge rising, eyes flashing fire; the blood -rising, - boiling; *hæret lateri lethulis arundo*.

901. IRASCIBILITY.—*N.* irascibility, temper; crossness &c. *adj.*; susceptibility, procacity, petulance, irritability, tartness, acerbity, protervity; pugnacity &c. (*contentiousness*) 720.

excitability &c. 825; bad -, fiery -, crooked -, irritable &c. *adj.*- temper; *genus irritabile*, hot blood.

ill humour &c. (*sullenness*) 901a; asperity &c., churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895.

huff &c. (*resentment*) 900; a word and a blow.

Sir Fretful Plagiary; brabblor, Tartar; shrew, vixen, virago, termagant, dragon, scold, Xantippe; porcupine; spit-fire; fire-eater &c. (*blusterer*) 887; fury &c. (*violent person*) 173.

V. be -irascible &c. *adj.*; have a -temper &c. *n.*, - devil in one; fire up &c. (*be angry*) 900.

Adj. irascible; bad-, ill-tempered; irritable, susceptible; excitable &c. 825; thin-skinned &c. (*sensitive*) 822; fretful, fidgety; on the fret.

hasty, over-hasty, quick, warm, hot, testy, touchy, techy, tetchy; like -touchwood, - tinder; huffy; pet-tish, -ulant; waspish, snappish, peppery, fiery, passionate, choleric, shrewish, "sudden and quick in quarrel."

querulous, captious, moodish; quarrelsome, contentious, disputatious; pugnacious &c. (*bellicose*) 720; cantankerous, exceptious; restiff &c. (*perverse*) 901a; churlish &c. (*discourteous*) 895.

cross, - as -crabs, - two sticks, - a cat, - a dog, - the tongs; fractious, peevish, *acariâtre*.

in a bad temper; sulky &c. 901a; angry &c. 900.

resent-ful, -ive; vindictive &c. 919.

Int. pish!

901a. SULLENNESS. — *N.* sullenness &c. *adj.*; morosity; spleen; churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895; irascibility &c. 901. moodiness &c. *adj.*; perversity; obstinacy &c. 606; torvity, spinosity; crabbedness &c. *adj.*

ill -, bad-temper, - humour; sulks, dudgeon, mumps, dumps, doldrums, fit of the sulks, *bouderie*, black looks, scowl; huff &c. (*resentment*) 900.

V. be -sullen &c. *adj.*; sulk; frown, scowl, lower, glower, gloam, pout, have a hang-dog look.

Adj. sullen, sulky; ill-tempered, -humoured, -affected, -disposed; in -an ill, - a bad, - a shocking-temper, - humour; out of -temper, - humour; knaggy, torvous, crusty, crabbed; sour, - as a crab; surly &c. (*discourteous*) 895.

moody; spleen-ish, -ly; splenetic, cankered.

cross, -grained; perverse, wayward, humoursome; rest-iff, -ive; cantankerous, intractable; exceptionous, sinistrous, deaf to reason, unaccommodating, rusty, curst, froward.

dogged &c. (*stubborn*) 606.

grumpy, glum, grim, morose, frumpish; in the -sulks &c. *n.*; out of sorts; scowl-, glower-, growl-ing.

peevish &c. (*irascible*) 901.

902. [Expression of affection or love.] ENDEARMENT. — *N.* endearment, caress; blandish-, blandi-ment; *épanchement*, fondling, billing and cooing, dalliance.

embrace, salute, kiss, buss, smack, osculation, deosculatiou; amorous glances.

courtship, wooing, suit, addresses, the soft impeachment; love-making; serenading; caterwauling.

flirting &c. *v.*; flirtation, gallantry; coquetry.

true lover's knot, plighted love; love -tale, - token, - letter; *billet-doux*, valentine.

honeymoon; Strephon and Chloe.

V. caress, fondle, pet, dandle; pat, - on the -head, - cheek; chuck under the chin, smile upon, coax, wheedle, cosset, coddle, cocker, cockle; make -of, - much of; cherish, foster, kill with kindness.

clasp, hug, cuddle, fold in one's arms, nestle, nuzzle; embrace, kiss, buss, smack, blow a kiss; salute &c. (*courtesy*) 894.

bill and coo, spoon, toy, dally, flirt, coquet; galli-, galavant; philander; make love; pay one's -court, - addresses, - attentions- to; serenade; court, woo; set one's cap at; be -, look- sweet upon; ogle, cast sheep's eyes upon; *faire les yeux doux*.

fall in love with, win the affections &c. (*love*) 897; die for.

propose; make -, have- an offer; pop the question; plight one's -troth, - faith.

Adj. caressing &c. *v.*; "sighing like furnace;" love-sick, spoony.

caressed &c. *v.*

903. MARRIAGE. — *N.* marriage, matrimony, wedlock, union, inter-marriage, *vinculum matrimonii*, nuptial tie.

married state, coverture, bed, cohabitation.

match; betrothment &c. (*promise*) 768; wedding, nuptials, Hymen, bridal; e-, spousals; leading to the altar &c. *v.*; nuptial benediction, *epithalamium*.

torch -, temple- of Hymen; hymeneal altar; honeymoon.

brides-maid, -man; bride, bridegroom.

married -man, - woman, - couple; neogamist, Benedick, partner, spouse, mate, yokemate; husband, man, consort, baron; old -, good-man; wife, - of one's bosom; help-mate, rib, better half, grey mare, old woman, good wife; feme, - coverte; squaw, lady; matrou, -age, -hood; man and wife; wedded pair, Darby and Joan.

mono-, bi-, di-, deuter-, tri-, poly-gamy; mormonism; polyandris-ism; Turk, Bluebeard.

unlawful -, left-handed -, mor-ganatic -, ill-assorted- marriage; *mésalliance*.

V. marry, wife, take to oneself a wife; be-married, - spliced; go -, pair-off; wed, espouse, lead to the hymeneal altar, take "for better for worse," give one's hand to, bestow one's hand upon.

marry, join, handfast; couple &c. (*unite*) 43; tie the nuptial knot; give -away, - in marriage; affy, affiancé; betroth &c. (*promise*) 768; publish -, bid- the banns; be asked in church.

Adj. married &c. *v.*; one, - bone and one flesh.

marriageable, nubile.

engaged, betrothed, affianced.

matrimonial, marital, conjugal, connubial, wedded; nuptial, hymeneal, spousal, bridal.

Phr. the grey mare the better horse.

904. CELIBACY. — *N.* celibacy, singleness, single blessedness; bachelor-hood, -ship; miso-gamy, -gyny.

virginity, *puelage*; maiden-hood, -head.

unmarried man, bachelor, Cœlebs, agamist, old bachelor; miso-gamist, -gynist; monogamist.

unmarried woman, spinster; maid, -en; virgin, *feme sole*, old maid.

V. live single.

Adj. un-married, -wedded; wife-, spouse-less; single.

905. DIVORCE. — *N.* divorce, -ment; separation; judicial separation, separate maintenance; *separatio a -mensâ et thoro*, - *vinculo matrimonii*.

widowhood, viduity, weeds.

widow, -er; relict; dowager; *divorcée*; cuckold.

V. live separate; separate, divorce, disespouse, put away; wear the horns.

2°. DIFFUSIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

906. BENEVOLENCE.—*N.* benevolence, Christian charity; God's love, - grace; good-will; philanthropy &c. 910; unselfishness &c. 942.

good-nature, - feeling, - wishes; kind-, kindli-ness &c. *adj.*; loving-kindness, benignity, brotherly love, charity, humanity, fellow-feeling, sympathy; goodness -, warmth-of heart; *bonhomie*; kind-heartedness; amiability, milk of human kindness, tenderness; love &c. 897; friendship &c. 888.

toleration, consideration, generosity; mercy &c. (*pity*) 914.

charitableness &c. *adj.*; bounty, almsgiving; good works, beneficence, the luxury of doing good.

acts of kindness, a good turn; good -, kind- -offices, - treatment.

good Samaritan, sympathizer, *bon enfant*.

V. be-benevolent &c. *adj.*; have one's heart in the right place, bear good will; wish -well, - God speed; view -, regard- with an eye of favour; take in good part; take -, feel- an interest in; be -, feel- interested- in; sympathize with, feel for; fraternize &c. (*be friendly*) 888.

enter into the feelings of others, do as you would be done by, meet half-way.

treat well; give comfort, smooth the bed of death; do -good, - a good turn; benefit &c. (*goodness*) 648; render a service, be of use; aid &c. 707.

Adj. benevolent; kind, -ly; well-meaning; amiable; obliging, accommodating, indulgent, gracious, complacent, good-humoured.

warm-, kind-, tender-, large-, broad-hearted; merciful &c. 914;

907. MALEVOLENCE.—*N.* malevolence; bad intent, -ion; un-, dis-kindness; ill -nature, - will, - blood; bad blood; enmity &c. 889; hate &c. 898; malignity; malice, -prepnese; maliciousness &c. *adj.*; spite, despite; resentment &c. 900.

uncharitableness &c. *adj.*; in-compassionateness &c. 914*a*; gall, venom, rancour, rankling, virulence, mordacity, acerbity; churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895.

hardness of heart, heart of stone, obduracy; cruelty; cruelness &c. *adj.*; brutality, savagery; fer-ity, -ocity; barbarity, inhumanity, im-maunity, truculence, ruffianism; evil eye, cloven foot; torture, vi-visection.

ill -, bad- turn; affront &c. (*dis-respect*) 929; outrage, atrocity; ill usage; intolerance, persecution; tender mercies [ironical]; "un-kindest cut of all."

V. be -malevolent &c. *adj.*; bear -, harbour- -spleen, - a grudge, malice; betray -, show- the cloven foot.

hurt &c. (*physical pain*) 378; annoy &c. 830; injure, harm, wrong; do -harm, - an ill office-to; outrage; disoblige, malign, plant a thorn in the breast.

molest, worry, harass, haunt, harry, bait, tease, throw stones at; play the devil with; hunt down, dragoon, hound; persecute, oppress, grind; maltreat; ill-treat, -use.

wreak one's malice on, do one's worst, break a butterfly on the wheel; dip -, imbrue- one's hands in blood; have no mercy &c. 914*a*.

Adj. male-, unbenevolent; un-benign; ill-disposed, -intentioned,

charitable, beneficent, humane, benignant; bounteous, -iful.

good-, well-natured; spleenless; sympathizing, -etic; complaisant &c. (*courteous*) 894; well-meant, -intentioned.

fatherly, motherly, brotherly, sisterly; pat-, mat-, frat-ernal; friendly &c. 888.

Adv. with -a good intention, - the best intentions.

Int. God speed! much good may it do!

-natured, -conditioned-, contrived; evil-minded, -disposed.

malicious; malign, -ant; rancorous; de^r, spiteful; mordacious, caustic, bitter, envenomed, acrimonious, virulent; un-amiable, -charitable; maleficent, venomous, grinding, galling.

harsh, disobliging; un-kind, -friendly, -gracious; inofficious; invidious; uncandid; churlish &c. (*uncourteous*) 895; surly, sullen &c. 901a.

cold, -blooded, -hearted; hard-, flint-, marble-, stony-hearted; hard of heart, unnatural; ruthless &c.

(*unmerciful*) 914a; relentless &c. (*vengeful*) 919.

cruel; brut-al, -ish; savage, - as a -bear, - tiger; fer-ine, -ocious; inhuman; barbarous, fell, untamed, tameless, truculent, incendiary; bloodthirsty &c. (*murderous*) 861; atrocious.

fiend-ish, -like; demoniacal; diabolic, -al; devilish, infernal, hellish, Satanic.

Adv. malevolently &c. *adj.*; with -bad intent &c. *n.*

908. MALEDICTION.—*N.* malediction, malison, curse, imprecation, denunciation, execration, anathema, ban, proscription, excommunication, commination, thunders of the Vatican, fulmination, *maranatha*.

abuse; foul -, bad -, strong -, unparliamentary- language; Billingsgate, sauce, evil speaking; cursing &c. *v.*; profane swearing, oath.

threat &c. 909; more bark than bite; invective &c. (*disapprobation*) 932.

V. curse, accurse, imprecate, damn, swear at; curse with bell book and candle; invoke -, call down- curses on the head of; devote to destruction.

execrate, beshrew, scold; anathematize &c. (*censure*) 932; hold up to execration, denounce, proscribe, excommunicate, fulminate, thunder against; threaten &c. 909.

curse and swear; swear, - like a trooper; fall a cursing, rap out an oath, damn.

Adj. curs-ing, -ed, &c. *v.*

Int. woe to! beshrew! *ruat cælum!* ill -, woe- betide! confusion seize! damn! confound! blast! curse! devil take! hang! out with! a plague -, out- upon! aroynt! *honi soit!*

Phr. *delenda est Carthago.*

909. THREAT.—*N.* threat, menace; defiance &c. 715; abuse, minacity, intimidation; fulmination; commination &c. (*curse*) 908; gathering clouds &c. (*warning*) 668.

V. threat, -en; menace; snarl, growl, gnarl, mutter, bark, bully.

defy &c. 715; intimidate &c. 860; keep -, hold up -, hold out- *in terrorem*; shake -, double -, clinch- the fist at; thunder, talk big, fulminate, use big words, bluster, look daggers.

Adj. threatening, menacing; mina-tory, -cious; comminatory, abusive; *in terrorem*; ominous &c. (*predicting*) 511; defiant &c. 715; under the ban.

Int. vœ victis! at your peril! do your worst!

910. PHILANTHROPY.—*N.* philanthropy; humanit-y, -arianism; universal benevolence; *delicia humani generis*; cosmopolitanism, utilitarianism, the greatest happiness of the greatest number, social science.

common weal; socialism, communism.

patriotism, civism, nationality, love of country, *amor patriæ*, public spirit.

chivalry, knight errantry; generosity &c. 942.

philanthropist, utilitarian, Benthamite, socialist, communist, cosmopolite, citizen of the world, *amicus humani generis*; knight errant; patriot.

Adj. philanthropic, humaitarian, utilitarian, cosmopolitan; public-spirited, patriotic; humane, large-hearted &c. (*benevolent*) 906; chivalric; generous &c. 942.

Adv. pro bono publico, - aris et focis.

Phr. "*humani nihil a me alienum puto.*"

912. BENEFACTOR.—*N.* benefactor, saviour, good genius, tutelary saint, guardian angel, good Samaritan; *pater patriæ*; salt of the earth &c. (*good man*) 948; auxiliary &c. 711.

Mo-hock, -hawk; bludgeon man, bully, rough, dangerous classes, ugly customer; thief &c. 792.

cockatrice, scorpion, hornet; viper, adder; snake, - in the grass; serpent, cobra, asp, rattlesnake, anaconda; canker-worm; locust, Colorado beetle; torpedo; bane &c. 663.

cannibal; Anthropophag-us, -ist; bloodsucker, vampire, ogre, ghoul, gorilla; vulture; gyr-, ger-falcon.

911. MISANTHROPY.—*N.* misanthropy, incivism; egotism &c. (*selfishness*) 943; moroseness &c. 901a; cynicism.

misanthrope, egotist, cynic, man-hater, Timon, Diogenes.

woman-hater, misogynist.

Adj. misanthropic, antisocial, unpatriotic; egotistical &c. (*selfish*) 943; morose &c. 901a.

913. [Maleficent being.] EVIL DOER.—*N.* evil -doer, - worker; wrong doer &c. 949; mischief maker, marplot; oppressor, tyrant; firebrand, incendiary, anarchist, destroyer, Vandal, iconoclast; communist; terrorist.

savage, brute, ruffian, barbarian, semi-barbarian, caitiff, desperado;

wild beast, tiger, hyæna, butcher, hangman; cut-throat &c. (*killer*) 361; blood-, hell-hound.
 hag, hellhag, beldam, Jezebel.
 monster; fiend &c. (*demon*) 980; devil incarnate, demon in human shape; Frankenstein's monster.
 harpy, siren; Furies, Eumenides.
 Attila, scourge of the human race.
Phr. fœnum habet in cornu.

3°. SPECIAL SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

914. PITY.—*N.* pity, compassion, commiseration; bowels, - of compassion; sympathy, fellow-feeling, tenderness, yearning, forbearance, humanity, mercy, clemency; leniency &c. (*lenity*) 740; charity, ruth, long-suffering.

melting mood; *argumentum ad misericordiam*; quarter, grace, *locus pœnitentiæ*.

sympathizer.

V. pity; have -, show -, take-pity &c. *n.*; commiserate, compassionate; condole &c. 915; sympathize; feel -, be sorry -, yearn-

forbear, relent, relax, give quarter, wipe the tears, *parcere subjectis*, give a *coup de grâce*, put out of one's misery.

raise -, excite-pity &c. *n.*; touch, soften; melt, - the heart; propitiate, disarm.

ask for -mercy &c. *n.*; supplicate &c. (*request*) 765; cry for quarter, beg one's life, kneel; deprecate.

Adj. pitying &c. *v.*; pitiful, compassionate, sympathetic, touched.

merciful, clement, ruthless; humane; humanitarian &c. (*philanthropic*) 910; tender, - hearted, - as a chicken; soft, - hearted; unhardened; lenient &c. 740; exorable, forbearing; melting &c. *v.*; weak.

Int. for pity's sake! mercy! have -, cry you-mercy! God help you! poor -thing, - dear, - fellow! woe betide! *quis talia fando temperet a lachrymis!*

Phr. one's heart bleeding for; *haud ignara mali miseris succurrere disco.*

915. CONDOLENCE.—*N.* condolence; lamentation &c. 839; sympathy, consolation.

V. condole with, console, sympathize; express -, testify-pity; afford -, supply- consolation; lament &c. 839- with.

914a. PITILESSNESS.—*N.* pitilessness &c. *adj.*; inclemency; severity &c. 739; malevolence &c. 907.

V. have no -, shut the gates of mercy &c. 914; give no quarter.

Adj. piti-, merci-, ruth-, bowelless; unpitying, unmerciful, inclement; in-, un-compassionate; inexorable; harsh &c. 739; cruel &c. 907; unrelenting &c. 919.

4°. RETROSPECTIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

916. GRATITUDE.—*N.* gratitude, thankfulness, feeling of obligation.

acknowledgment, recognition, thanksgiving, giving thanks.

thanks, praise, benediction; *pæ-an*; *Te Deum* &c. (*worship*) 990; grace, — before —, after-meat; thank-offering.

requital.

V. be -grateful &c. *adj.*; thank; give —, render —, return —, offer —, tender-thanks &c. *n.*; acknowledge, requite.

feel —, be —, lie- under an obligation; *savoir gré*; not look a gift horse in the mouth; never forget, overflow with gratitude; thank —, bless- one's stars; fall on one's knees.

Adj. grateful, thankful, obliged, beholden, indebted to, under obligation.

Int. thanks! many thanks! gramercy! much obliged! thank you! thank Heaven! Heaven be praised!

918. FORGIVENESS.—*N.* forgiveness, pardon, condonation, grace, remission, absolution, amnesty, oblivion; indulgence; reprove.

conciliation; reconciliation &c. (*pacification*) 723; propitiation.

excuse, exoneration, quittance, release, indemnity; bill —, act —, covenant —, deed- of indemnity; exculpation &c. (*acquittal*) 970.

longanimity, placability; *amanitium iræ*; *locus penitentia*.

V. forgive, — and forget; pardon, condone, think no more of, let bygones be bygones, shake hands; forget an injury.

excuse, pass over, overlook; wink at &c. (*neglect*) 460; bear with; allow —, make allowances-for; let one down easily, not be too hard upon, pocket the affront.

917. INGRATITUDE.—*N.* ingratitude, thanklessness, oblivion of benefits.

“benefits forgot;” thankless-task, — office.

V. be -ungrateful &c. *adj.*; forget benefits; look a gift horse in the mouth.

Adj. un -grateful, — mindful, —thankful; thankless, ingrate, wanting in gratitude, insensible of benefits.

forgotten; un-acknowledged, —thanked, —requited, —rewarded; ill-requited.

Int. thank you for nothing! “*et tu Brute!*”

919. REVENGE.—*N.* revenge, —ment; vengeance; avenge-ment, —ance; sweet revenge, *vendetta*, blood for blood; retaliation &c. 718; day of reckoning.

rancour, vindictiveness, implacability; malevolence &c. 907; ruthlessness &c. 914a.

avenger, vindicator, Nemesis, Eumenides.

V. re-, a-venge; take —, have one's- revenge; breathe -revenge, —vengeance; wreak one's -vengeance, — anger.

have -accounts to settle. —a crow to pluck, — a rod in pickle.

keep the wound green; harbour -revenge, — vindictive feeling; bear malice; rankle, — in the breast.

Adj. revenge-, venge-ful; vin-

let off, remit, absolve, give absolution, reprove; acquit &c. 970.

beg -, ask -, implore- pardon &c. *n.*; conciliate, propitiate, placate; make up a quarrel &c. (*pacify*) 723; let the wound heal.

Adj. forgiving, placable, conciliatory.

forgiven &c. *v.*; un-resented, -avenged, -revenged.

Adv. cry you mercy.

Phr. *veniam petimusque damusque vicissim.*

dictive, rancorous; pitiless &c. 914a; ruthless, rigorous, avenging.

unforgiving, unrelenting; inexorable, stony-hearted, implacable; relent-, remorse-less.

eternum servans sub pectore vulnus; rankling, immitigable.

Phr. *manet cicatrix, - altâ mente repostum.*

920. JEALOUSY.—*N.* jealous-y, -ness; jaundiced eye; green-eyed monster; yellows; Juno.

V. be -jealous &c. *adj.*; view with -jealousy, - a jealous eye.

Adj. jealous, - as a Barbary pigeon; jaundiced, yellow-eyed, horn-mad.

921. ENVY.—*N.* envy; enviousness &c. *adj.*; rivalry; *jalousie de métier.*

V. envy, covet, burst with envy.

Adj. envious, invidious, covetous; *alieni appetens.*

SECTION IV. MORAL AFFECTIONS.

1°. MORAL OBLIGATIONS.

922. RIGHT.—*N.* right; what -ought to, - should- be; fitness &c. *adj.*; *summum jus.*

justice, equity; equitableness &c. *adj.*; propriety; fair play, impartiality, measure for measure, give and take, *lex talionis.*

Astræa, Nemesis, Themis.

scales of justice, even-handed justice, *sum cuique*; clear stage -, fair field- and no favour.

morals &c. (*duty*) 926; law &c. 963; honour &c. (*probity*) 939; virtue &c. 944.

V. be -right &c. *adj.*; stand to reason.

see justice done, - one righted, - fair play; do justice to; recompense &c. (*reward*) 973; hold the

923. WRONG.—*N.* wrong; what -ought not to, - should not- be; *malum in se*; unreasonableness, grievance; shame.

injustice; unfairness &c. *adj.*; iniquity, foul play, partiality, leaning; favour, -itism; nepotism, party spirit; undueness &c. 925; unlawfulness &c. 964.

robbing Peter to pay Paul &c. *v.*; the wolf and the lamb; vice &c. 945.

a custom more honoured in the breach than the observance.

V. be -wrong &c. *adj.*; cry to heaven for vengeance.

do -wrong &c. *n.*; be -inequitable &c. *adj.*; favour, lean towards; encroach; impose upon; reap

scales even, give and take; serve one right, put the saddle on the right horse; give every one, — the devil his due; *audire alteram partem*.

deserve &c. (*be entitled to*) 924.

Adj. right, good; just, reasonable; fit &c. 924; equal, -able, -itable; even-handed, fair.

legitimate, justifiable, rightful; as it -should, — ought to be; lawful &c. (*permitted*) 760, (*legal*) 963.

deserved &c. 924.

Adv. rightly &c. *adj.*; in -justice, - equity, — reason.

without -distinction of, — regard to, — respect to - persons; upon even terms.

Int. all right!

924. DUENESS.—*N.* due, -ness; right, privilege, prerogative, prescription, title, claim, pretension, demand, birthright.

immunity, licence, liberty, franchise; vested -interest, — right.

sanction, authority, warranty, charter; warrant &c. (*permission*) 760; constitution &c. (*law*) 963; tenure; bond &c. (*security*) 771.

claimant, appellant; plaintiff &c. 938.

V. be -due &c. *adj.* to, — the due &c. *n.* of; have -right, — title, — claim -to; be entitled to; have a claim upon; belong to &c. (*property*) 780.

deserve, merit, be worthy of, richly deserve.

demand, claim; call upon —, come upon —, appeal to - for; revendicate, -claim; exact; insist -on, — upon; challenge; take one's stand, make a point of, require, lay claim to, assert, assume, arrogate, make good; substantiate; vindicate a -claim, — right; make out a case.

give —, confer - a right; entitle;

where one has not sown; give an inch and take an ell; rob Peter to pay Paul.

Adj. wrong, -ful; bad, too bad; un-just, -fair; in-, un-equitable; unequal, partial, one-sided.

objectionable; un -reasonable, -allowable, -warrantable, -justifiable; improper, unfit; unjustified &c. 925; illegal &c. 964; iniquitous; immoral &c. 945.

in the wrong, — box.

Adv. wrongly &c. *adj.*

Phr. it will not do.

925. [Absence of right.] UNDUENESS.—*N.* undueness &c. *adj.*; *malum prohibitum*; impropriety; illegality &c. 964.

falsehood &c. *adj.*; emptiness —, invalidity - of title illegitimacy.

loss of right, disfranchisement, forfeiture.

usurpation, tort, violation, breach, encroachment, presumption, stretch, exaction, imposition, lion's share.

usurper, pretender.

V. be -undue &c. *adj.*; not be -due &c. 924.

infringe, encroach, trench on, exact; arrogate, — to oneself; give an inch and take an ell; stretch —, strain - a point; usurp, violate, do violence to.

dis-franchise, -entitle, -qualify; invalidate.

relax &c. (*be lax*) 738; misbehave &c. (*vice*) 945; misbecome.

Adj. undue; unlawful &c. (*illegal*) 964; unconstitutional; illicit; un-authorized, -warranted, -allowed, -sanctioned, -justified; un-, dis-entitled, -qualified; un-privileged, -chartered.

authorize &c. 760; sanctify, legalize, ordain, prescribe, allot.

give every one his due &c. 922; pay one's dues; have one's -due, -rights.

use a right, assert, enforce, put in force, lay under contribution.

Adj. having a right to &c. *v.*; entitled to; claiming; deserving, meriting, worthy of.

privileged, allowed, sanctioned, warranted, authorized; ordained, prescribed, constitutional, chartered, enfranchised.

prescriptive, presumptive; absolute, indefeasible; un-, in-alienable; unimpeachable, unchallenged.

due to, merited, deserved, condign, richly deserved.

allowable &c. (*permitted*) 760; lawful, licit, legitimate, legal; legalized &c. (*law*) 963.

square, unexceptionable, right; equitable &c. 922; due, *en règle*; fit, -ting; correct, proper, meet, befitting, becoming, seemly; decorous; creditable, up to the mark, right as a trivet; just -, quite- the thing; *selon les règles*.

Adv. duly, *ex officio*, *de jure*; by -right, - divine right; *jure divino*, *Dei gratiâ*, in the name of.

Phr. *civis Romanus sum*.

926. DUTY.—*N.* duty, what ought to be done, moral obligation, accountability, liability, *onus*, responsibility; bounden -, imperative-duty; call, - of duty.

allegiance, fealty, tie; engagement &c. (*promise*) 768; part; function, calling &c. (*business*) 625.

morality, morals, decalogue; case of conscience; conscientiousness &c. (*probity*) 939; conscience, inward monitor, still small voice within, sense of duty, tender conscience.

dueness &c. 924; propriety, fitness, seemliness, decorum, *τὸ πρέπον*; the -thing, - proper thing; the -right, - proper- thing to do.

[Science of morals] Eth-ics, -ology; Deon-, Are-tology; Moral -, Ethical- Philosophy; Casuistry, Polity.

illegitimate, bastard, spurious, false; usurped, tortious.

un-deserved, -merited, -earned; unfulfilled.

forfeited, disfranchised.

improper; un-meet, -fit, -befitting, -seemly; un-, mis-becoming; seamless; *contra bonos mores*; not the thing, out of the question, not to be thought of; preposterous, pretentious, would-be.

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imprescriptible, inviolable,

927. DERELICTION OF DUTY.—*N.* dereliction of duty; fault &c. (*guilt*) 947; sin &c. (*vice*) 945; non - observance, - performance; neglect, relaxation, infraction, violation, transgression, failure, evasion; dead letter.

V. violate; break, - through; infringe; set -aside, - at naught; trample -on, - under foot; slight, neglect, evade, renounce, forswear, repudiate; wash one's hands of; escape, transgress, fail.

call to account &c. (*disapprobation*) 932.

927a. EXEMPTION.—*N.* exemption, freedom, irresponsibility, immunity, liberty, license, release, exoneration, excuse, dispensation, absolution, franchise, renuncia-

observance, fulfilment, discharge, performance, acquittal, satisfaction, redemption; good behaviour.

V. be -the duty of, - incumbent &c. *adj.* on, - responsible &c. *adj.*; behoove, become, befit, besem; belong -, pertain- to; fall to one's lot; devolve on; lie -upon, - on one's head, - at one's door; rest -with, - on the shoulders of.

take upon oneself &c. (*promise*) 768; be -, become- bound to, - sponsor for; incur a -responsibility &c. *n.*; be -, stand -, lie- under an obligation; have to answer for, owe it to oneself.

impose a -duty &c. *n.*; enjoin, require, exact; bind, - over; saddle with, prescribe, assign, call upon, look to, oblige.

enter upon -, perform -, observe -, fulfil -, discharge -, adhere to -, acquit oneself of -, satisfy -a duty, - an obligation; act one's part, redeem one's pledge, do justice to, be at one's post; do duty; do one's duty &c. (*be virtuous*) 944.

be on one's good behaviour, mind one's P's and Q's.

Adj. obligatory, binding; imperative, peremptory; stringent &c. (*severe*) 739; behooving &c. *v.*; incumbent -, chargeable-on; under obligation; obliged -, bound -, tied- by; saddled with.

due -, beholden -, bound -, indebted- to; tied down; compromised &c. (*promised*) 768; in duty bound.

amenable, liable, accountable, responsible, answerable.

right, meet &c. (*due*) 924; moral, ethical, casuistical, conscientious, ethological.

Adv. with a safe conscience, as in duty bound, on one's own responsibility, at one's own risk, *suo periculo*; *in foro conscientia*; *quamdiu se bene gesserit*.

Phr. *dura lex sed lex*.

tion, discharge; exculpation &c. 970.

V. be -exempt &c. *adj.*

exempt, release, acquit, discharge, quit-claim, remise, remit; free, set at liberty, let off, pass over, spare, excuse, dispense with, give dispensation, license; stretch a point; absolve &c. (*forgive*) 918; exonerate &c. (*exculpate*) 970; save the necessity.

Adj. exempt, free, at liberty, scot free; released &c. *v.*; unbound, unencumbered; irresponsible, unaccountable, not answerable; excusable.

2°. MORAL SENTIMENTS.

928. RESPECT.—*N.* respect, regard, consideration; courtesy &c. 894; attention, deference, reverence, honour, esteem, estimation, veneration, admiration; approbation &c. 931.

homage, fealty, obeisance, genuflexion, kneeling, prostration; obsequiousness &c. 886; salaam,

929. DISRESPECT.—*N.* disrespect, -esteem, -estimation; disparagement &c. (*dispraise*) 932, (*detractio*) 934.

irreverence; slight, neglect; *spretæ injuria formæ*; superciliousness &c. (*contempt*) 930.

vilipendency, contumely, affront, dishonour, insult, indignity, out-

kowtow, bow, presenting arms, salute.

respects, regards, duty, *devoirs*, *égards*.

devotion &c. (*piety*) 987.

V. respect, regard; revere, -nce; hold in reverence, honour, venerate, hallow; esteem &c. (*approve of*) 931; think much of; entertain -, bear- respect for; look up to, defer to; pay -attention, - respect &c. *n.*- to; do -, render- honour to; do the honours, hail; show courtesy &c. 894; salute, present arms; do -, pay- homage to; pay tribute to, kneel to, bow to, bend the knee to; fall down before, prostrate oneself, kiss the hem of one's garment; worship &c. 990.

keep one's distance, make room, observe due decorum, stand upon ceremony.

command -, inspire- respect; awe, impose, overawe, dazzle.

Adj. respecting &c. *v.*; respectful, deferential, decorous, reverential, obsequious, ceremonious, bare-headed, cap in hand, on one's knees; prostrate &c. (*servile*) 886.

respected &c. *v.*; in high -esteem, - estimation; time-honoured, venerable, *emeritus*.

Adv. in deference to; with -all, - due, - the highest- respect.

saving your -grace, - presence; *salva sit reverentia*.

Int. hail! all hail! *esto perpetua!* may your shadow never be less!

castic; scurri- le, -lous; contumelious.

un-respected, -worshipped, -envied, -saluted; un-, dis-regarded.

Adv. disrespectfully &c. *adj.*

930. CONTEMPT.—*N.* contempt, disdain, scorn, sovereign contempt; despi- sal, -ciency; vilipendency, contumely; slight, sneer, spurn, by-word.

rage, discourtesy &c. 895; practical joking; scurrility, scoffing, sibilation; ir-, de-rision; mockery; irony &c. (*ridicule*) 856; sarcasm.

hiss, hoot, gibe, flout, jeer, scoff, gleek, taunt, sneer, quip, fling, wipe, slap in the face.

V. hold in disrespect &c. (*despise*) 930; misprize, disregard, slight, trifle with, set at naught, pass by, push aside, overlook, turn one's back upon, laugh in one's sleeve; be -disrespectful &c. *adj.*, - discourteous &c. 895; treat with -disrespect &c. *n.*; set down, brow-beat.

dishonour, desecrate; insult, affront, outrage.

speak slightingly of; disparage &c. (*dispraise*) 932; vilipend, call names; throw -, fling- dirt; drag through the mud, point at, indulge in personalities; make -mouths, - faces; bite the thumb; take -, pluck- by the beard; toss in a blanket, tar and feather.

have -, hold- in derision; deride, scoff, sneer, laugh at, snigger, ridicule, gibe, mock, jeer, taunt, twit, niggle, gleek, gird, flout, leer; roast, turn into ridicule; burlesque &c. 856; laugh to scorn &c. (*contempt*) 930; smoke; fool; make -game, - a fool, - an April fool- of; play a practical joke; lead one a dance, run the rig upon, have a fling at, scout, hiss, hoot, mob.

Adj. disrespectful; aweless, irreverent; disparaging &c. 934; insulting &c. *v.*; supercilious &c. (*scornful*) 930; rude, derisive, sar-

contemptuousness &c. *adj.*; scornful eye; smile of contempt; derision &c. (*disrespect*) 929.

[State of being despised] despisedness.

V. despise, contemn, scorn, disdain, feel contempt for, view with a scornful eye, disregard, slight, not mind; pass by &c. (*neglect*) 460.

look down upon; hold -cheap, - in contempt, - in disrespect; think -nothing, - small beer-of; make light of; underestimate &c. 483; esteem -slightly, - of small or no account; take no account of, care nothing for; set no store by; not care a -straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643; set at naught, laugh in one's sleeve, snap one's fingers at, shrug one's shoulders, turn up one's nose at, pooh-pooh, damn with faint praise; sneeze -, whistle -, sneer- at; curl up one's lip, toss the head, *traiter de haut en bas*; laugh at &c. (*be disrespectful*) 929.

point the finger of -, hold up to -, laugh to- scorn; scout, hoot, flout, hiss, scoff at.

turn -one's back, - a cold shoulder- upon; tread -, trample-upon, - under foot; spurn, kick; fling to the winds &c. (*repudiate*) 610; send away with a flea in the ear.

Adj. contemptuous; disdain-, scorn-ful; withering, contumelious, supercilious, cynical, haughty, bumptious, cavalier; derisive.

contemptible, despicable; pitiable; pitiful &c. (*unimportant*) 643; despised &c. *v.*; down-trodden; unenvied.

Adv. contemptuously &c. *adj.*

Int. a fig for &c. (*unimportant*) 643; bah! never mind! away with! hang it! fiddle-de-dee!

931. APPROBATION.—*N.* approbation; approv-al, -ement; sanction, advocacy; nod of approbation; esteem, estimation, good opinion, golden opinions, admiration; love &c. 897; appreciation, regard, account, popularity, *κῦδος*, credit; repute &c. 873.

commendation, praise; laud, -ation; good word; meed -, tribute-of praise; encomium; eulog-y, -ium; *éloge*, panegyric; homage, hero worship; benediction, blessing, benison.

applause, plaudit, clap; clapping, of hands; accl-aim, -ama-tion; cheer; pæan, hosannah; shout -, peal -, chorus -, thunders-of -applause &c.; *Pryta-neum*.

V. approve; think -good, - much

932. DISAPPROBATION.—*N.* disapprobation, -val; improbation; dis-esteem, -valuation, -placency; odium; dislike &c. 867.

dis - praise, - commendation; blae, censure, obloquy; detraction &c. 934; disparagement, depreciation; denunciation; condemnation &c. 971; ostracism.

animadversion, reflection, stricture, objection, exception, criticism; sardonic -grin, - laugh; sarcasm, insinuation, innuendo; bad -, poor -, lefthanded- compliment.

satire; sneer &c. (*contempt*) 930; taunt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; cavil, carping, censoriousness; hyper-criticism &c. (*fastidiousness*) 868.

reprehension, remonstrance, ex-postulation, reproof, reprobation, admonition, increpation, reproach;

of, - well of, - highly of; esteem, value, prize; set great store -by, - on.

do justice to, appreciate; honour, hold in esteem, look up to, admire; like &c. 897; be in favour of, wish God speed; hail, - with satisfaction.

stand -, stick- up for; uphold, hold up, countenance, sanction; clap -, pat- on the back; keep in countenance, endorse, give credit, recommend; mark with a white -mark, - stone.

commend, praise, laud, compliment, pay a tribute, bepraise; clap, - the hands; applaud, cheer, acclaim, encore; panegyricize, eulogize, cry up, *prôner*, puff; extol, - to the skies; magnify, glorify, exalt, swell, make much of; flatter &c. 933; bless, give a blessing to; have -, say- a good word for; speak -well, highly, - in high terms- of; sing -, sound -, chaunt -, resound- the praises of; sing praises to; cheer -, applaud- to the -echo, - very echo.

redound to the -honour, - praise, - credit- of; do credit to; deserve -praise &c. *n.*; recommend itself; pass muster.

be -praised &c.; receive honourable mention; be in -favour, - high favour- with; ring with the praises of, win golden opinions, gain credit, find favour with, stand well in the opinion of; *laudari à laudato viro*.

Adj. approving &c. *v.*; in favour of; lost in admiration.

commendatory, complimentary, benedictory, laudatory, panegyric, eulogistic, encomiastic, lavish of praise, uncritical.

approved, praised &c. *v.*; uncensured, -impeached; popular, in good odour; in high esteem &c. (*respected*) 928; in -, in high-favour.

rebuke, reprimand, castigation, jobation, lecture, curtain lecture, blow up, wiggling, dressing, rating, scolding, trimming; correction, set down, rap on the knuckles, *coup de bec*, rebuff; slap, - on the face; home thrust, hit; frown, scowl, black look.

diatribe; jeremi-ad, -ade; *tirade*, philippic.

clamour, outcry, hue and cry; hiss, -ing; sibilation, cat-call; execration &c. 908.

chiding, upbraiding &c. *v.*; exprobatation, abuse, vituperation, invective, objurgation, contumely; hard -, cutting -, bitter- words.

evil-speaking; bad language &c. 908; personality.

V. disapprove; dislike &c. 867; lament &c. 839; object to, take exception to; be scandalized at, think ill of; view with -disfavour, - dark eyes, - jaundiced eyes; *nil admirari*, disvalue, improbate.

frown upon, look grave; bend -, knit- the brows; shake the head at, shrug the shoulders; turn up the nose &c. (*contempt*) 930; look -askance, - black upon; look with an evil eye; make a wry -face, -mouth- at; set one's face against.

dis-praise, -commend, -parage; deprecate, speak ill of, not speak well of; condemn &c. (*find guilty*) 971.

blame; lay -, cast- blame upon; censure, *fronder*, reproach, pass censure on, reprobate, impugn.

remonstrate, expostulate, re-criminate.

reprehend, chide, admonish; bring -, call- -to account, - over the coals, - to order; take to task, reprove, lecture, bring to book; read a -lesson, - lecture- to; rebuke, correct.

reprimand, chastise, castigate, lash, blow up, trounce, trim,

deserving -, worthy of- praise &c. *n.*; praiseworthy, commendable, of estimation; good &c. 648; meritorious, estimable, creditable, plausible, unimpeachable; beyond all praise.

Adv. with credit, to admiration; well &c. 618; with three times three.

Int. hear hear! well done! *bravo!* *bravissimo!* *euge!* *macte virtute!* so far so good, that's right, quite right; *optime!* ooe cheer more; may your shadow never be less! *esto perpetua!* long life to! *viva!* *evviva!* God speed! *valet et plaudite!* *encore!* *bis!*

Phr. *probatum est.*

laver la tête, overhaul; give it one, - finely.

accuse &c. 938; impeach, denounce; hold up to -reprobation, - execration; expose, brand, stigmatize; show -, pull -, take-up; cry "shame" upon; be outspoken; raise a hue and cry against.

execrate &c. 908; exprobrate, speak daggers, vituperate; abuse, - like a pickpocket; scold, rate, objurgate, upbraid, fall foul of; jaw; rail, - at, - in good set terms; bark at; anathematize, call names; call by -hard, ugly-names; a-, re-vile; vili-fy, -pend; be-spatter; backbite; clapperclaw; rave -, thunder -, fulminate-against; load with reproaches.

exclaim -, protest -, inveigh -, declaim -, cry out -, raise one's voice-against.

decry; cry -, run -, frown-down; clamour, hiss, hoot, mob, ostracize; draw up -, sign-a round robin.

animadvert -, reflect-upon; glauce at; cast-reflection, - reproach, a slur-upon; insinuate, damn with faint praise; "hint a fault and besitate dislike;" not to be able to say much for.

scoff at, point at; twit, taunt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; sneer at &c. (*despise*) 230; satirize, lampoon; defame &c. (*detract*) 934; depreciate, find fault with, criticize, cut up; pull -, pick-to pieces; take exception; cavil; peck -, nibble -, carp-at; be-censorious &c. *adj.*; pick-holes, - a hole, - a hole in one's coat; make a fuss about.

take -, set-dowu; snub, snap one up, give a rap on the knuckles; throw a stone-at, - in one's garden; have a -fling, - snap-at; have words with, pluck a crow with; give one a -wipe, - li-k with the rough side of the tongue.

incur blame, excite disapprobation, scandalize, shock, revolt; get a bad name, forfeit one's good opinion, be under a cloud, come under the ferule, bring a hornet's nest about one's ears.

take blame, stand corrected; have to answer for.

Adj. disapproving &c. *v.*; scandalized.

disparaging, condemnatory, damnatory, denunciatory, reproachful, abusive, objurgatory, clamorous, vituperative; defamatory &c. 934.

satirical, sarcastic, sardonic, cynical, dry, sharp, cutting, biting, severe, withering, trenchant, hard upon; censorious, critical, captious, carping, hypercritical; fastidious &c. 868; sparing of -, grudging-praise.

disapproved, chid &c. *v.*; in bad odour, blown upon, unapproved; unblest; at a discount, exploded; weighed in the balance and found wanting.

blameworthy, reprehensible; to —, worthy of- blame; answerable, uncommendable, exceptionable, not to be thought of; bad &c. 649; vicious &c. 945.

un-lamented, -bewailed, -pitied.

Adv. with a wry face; reproachfully &c. *adj.*

Int. it is too bad! it -won't, — will never-do! marry come up! Oh! come! 'sdeath!

forbid it Heaven! God —, Heaven- forbid! out —, fie- upon it! away with! tut! *O tempora! O mores!* shame! fie, — for shame! out on you!

tell it not in Gath!

933. FLATTERY.—*N.* flattery, adulation, gloze; bland-ishment, -iloquence; cajolery; fawning, wheedling &c. *v.*; captation, coquetry, sycophancy, flunkeyism, toad-eating, tuft-hunting; snob-bishness.

incense, honeyed words, flummery; *bun-kum*, -combe; blarney, *placebo*, butter; soft -soap, — sawder; rose water.

voice of the charmer, mouth honour; lip-homage; euphemism; unctuousness &c. *adj.*

V. flatter, praise to the skies, puff; wheedle, cajole, glaver, coax; fawn, — upon; humour, gloze, soothe, pet, coquet, slaver, butter; be-spatter, -slubber, -plaster, -slaver; lay it on thick, over-praise; earwig, cog, collogue; truckle —, pander *or* pandar —, pay court- to; court; creep into the good graces of; curry favour with, hang on the sleeve of; fool to the top of one's bent; lick the dust.

lay the flattering unction to one's soul, gild the pill, make things pleasant.

overestimate &c. 482; exaggerate &c. 549.

Adj. flattering &c. *v.*; adulatory; mealy-, honey-mouthed; honey-eyed; smooth, — tongued; soapy, oily, unctuous, blandiloquent, spe-

934. DETRACTION.—*N.* detraction, disparagement, depreciation, vilification, obloquy, scurrility, scandal, . defamation, aspersion, traducement, slander, calumny, obtreaction, evil-speaking, back-biting, *scandalum magnatum*.

personality, libel, lampoon, skit, pasquinade; *chronique-scandaleuse*, sarcasm, cynicism; criticism (*disapprobation*) 932; invective &c. 932; envenomed tongue; *spretæ injuriæ formæ*.

detractor &c. 936.

V. detract, derogate, decry, depreciate, disparage; run —, cry-down; sneer at &c. (*contemn*) 930; criticize, pull to pieces, pick a hole in one's coat, asperse, cast aspersions, blow upon, bespatter, blacken; vili-fy, -pend; avile; give a dog a bad name, brand, malign, backbite, libel, lampoon, traduce, slander, defame, calumniate, bear false witness against; speak ill of behind one's back.

“damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer; and without sneering, others teach to sneer.”

fling dirt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; anathematize &c. 932; dip the pen in gall, view in a bad light.

Adj. detracting &c. *v.*; defamatory, detractory, derogatory; disparaging, libellous; scurril-e, -ous;

cious; fine-, fair-spoken; plausible, servile, sycophantic, fulsome; courtier-ly, -like.

Adv. ad captandum.

935. FLATTERER.—*N.* flatterer, adulator; eu-logist, -phemist; optimist, encomiast, *laudator*, whitewasher.

toad-y, -eater; sycophant, courtier, Sir Pertinax MacSycophant; *flâneur*, *prôneur*; puffer, touter, *claqueur*; clawback, ear-wig, doer of dirty work; parasite, hanger on &c. (*servility*) 886.

937. VINDICATION.—*N.* vindication, justification, warrant; exoneration, exculpation; acquittal &c. 970; whitewashing.

extenuation; pallia-tion, -tive; softening, mitigation.

reply, defence; recrimination &c. 938.

apology, gloss, varnish; plea &c. 617; salvo; excuse, extenuating circumstances; allowance, - to be made; *locus pœnitentiæ*.

apologist, vindicator, justifier; defendant &c. 938.

justifiable charge, true bill.

V. justify, warrant; be an -excuse &c. *n.*- for; lend a colour, furnish a handle; vindicate; ex-, dis-cul-pate; acquit &c. 970; clear, set right, exonerate, whitewash.

extenuate, palliate, excuse, soften, apologize, varnish, slur, gloze; put a -gloss, - good face-upon; mince; gloss over, bolster up, help a lame dog over a stile.

advocate, defend, plead one's cause; stand -, stick -, speak-up for; contend -, speak- for; bear out, keep in countenance, support; plead &c. 617; say in defence; plead ignorance; confess and

abusive; foul-spoken, -tongued, -mouthed; slanderous; calumnious, -atory; sar-castic, -donic; satirical, cynical.

936. DETRACTOR.—*N.* detractor, reprover; cens-or, -urer; cynic, critic, caviller, carper, word-catcher, *frondeur*.

defamer, backbiter, slanderer, Sir Benjamin Backbite, lampooner, satirist, traducer, libeller, calumniator, dawplucker, Ther-sites; Zoilus; good-natured friend [satirically]; reviler, vituperator; castigator; shrew &c. 901.

disapprover, *laudator temporis acti*.

938. ACCUSATION.—*N.* accusation, charge, imputation, slur, in-culpation, exprobration, delation; crimination; in-, ac-, re-crimina-tion; *tu quoque* argument; invective &c. 932.

de-nunciation, -nouncement; li-bel, challenge, citation, arraignment; im-, ap-peachment; indictment, bill of indictment, true bill; lawsuit &c. 969; condemnation &c. 971.

gravamen of a charge, head and front of one's offending, *argumentum ad hominem*; scandal &c. (*detraction*) 934; *scandalum magnatum*.

accuser, prosecutor, plaintiff; relator, informer; appellant.

accused, defendant, prisoner, panel, respondent; litigant.

V. accuse, charge, tax, impute, twit, taunt with, reproach.

brand with reproach; stigma-tize, slur; cast a -stone at, - slur on; in-, criminate; inculpate, implicate; call to account &c. (*censure*) 932; take to -blame, - task; put in the black book.

inform against, indict, denounce, arraign; im-, ap-peach; have up, show up, pull up; challenge, cite,

avoid, propugn, put in a good word for.

take the will for the deed, make allowance for. do justice to; give -one, - the Devil- his due.

make good; prove -the truth of, - one's case; be justified by the event.

Adj. vindicat-ed, -ing, &c. *v.*; vindicat-ive, -ory; palliative; ex-culpatory; apologetic.

excusable, defensible, pardon-able; veni-al, -able; specious, plausible, justifiable.

I'hr. " *honi soit qui mal y pense.* "

accusable, imputable; in-defensible, -excusable; un-pardou-able, -justifiable; vicious &c. 945.

Int. look at home; *tu quoque* &c. (*retaliation*) 718.

3°. MORAL CONDITIONS.

939. PROBITY.—*N.* probity, in-tegrity, rectitude; uprightness &c. *adj.*; honesty, faith; honour; good faith, *bona fides*; purity, clean hands.

fairness &c. *adj.*; fair play, jus-tice, equity, impartiality, princi-ple; grace.

constancy; faithfulness &c. *adj.*; fidelity, loyalty; incorrupt-ion, -ibility.

trustworthiness &c. *adj.*; truth, candour, singleness of heart; ve-racity &c. 543; tender conscience &c. (*sense of duty*) 926.

punctilio, delicacy, nicety; scrup-ulosity, -ousness, &c. *adj.*; scruple; point, - of honour; punctual-ity.

dignity &c. (*repute*) 873; re-specta-bility, -bleness, &c. *adj.*; gentleman; man of -honour, - his word; *fidus Achates*, *preux cheva-lier*, *galantuomo*; truepenny, trump, brick; true Briton.

court of honour, a fair field and

lodge a complaint; prosecute, bring an action against &c. 969.

charge -, saddle- with; lay to one's -door, - charge; lay the blame on, bring home to; cast -, throw- in one's teeth; cast the first stone at.

have -, keep- a rod in pickle for; have a crow to pluck with.

trump up a charge.

Adj. accusing &c. *v.*; accusat-ory, -ive; imputative, denuncia-tory; re-, criminatory.

accused &c. *v.*; suspected; un-der-suspicion, - a cloud, - *surveil-lance*; in -custody, - detention; in the -lock up, - watch house, - house of detention.

940. IMPROBITY.—*N.* improbity; dishon-esty, -our; deviation from rectitude; disgrace &c. (*disrepute*) 874; fraud &c. (*deception*) 545; lying &c. 544; bad -, Punic- faith; *mala* -, *Punica-fides*; infidelity; faithlessness &c. *adj.*; Judas kiss, betrayal.

breach of -promise, - trust, - faith; prod'i'ion, disloyalty, trea-son, high treason; apostacy &c. (*tergiversation*) 707; non- obser-vance &c. 773.

shabbiness &c. *adj.*; villany; baseness &c. *adj.*; abjection, de-basement, turpitude, moral turpi-tude, laxity, trimming, shuffling.

perfidy; perfidiousness &c. *adj.*; treachery, double-dealing; unfair-ness &c. *adj.*; knavery, roguery, rascality, foul-play; jobb-ing, -ery; venality, nepotism; corruption, job, shuffle, fishy transaction, bar-ratry, sharp practice, heads I win tails you lose; mouth-honour &c. (*flattery*) 938.

no favour; *argumentum ad verecundiam*.

V. be -honourable &c. *adj.*; deal -honourably, - squarely, - impartially, - fairly; speak the truth &c. (*veracity*) 543; tell the truth and shame the devil, *vitam impendere vero*; show a proper spirit, make a point of; do one's duty &c. (*virtue*) 944.

redeem one's pledge &c. 926; keep -, be as good as -one's -promise, - word; keep faith with, not fail.

give and take, *audire alteram partem*, give the devil his due, put the saddle on the right horse.

redound to one's honour.

Adj. upright; honest, - as daylight; veracious &c. 543; virtuous &c. 944; honourable; fair, right, just, equitable, impartial, even-handed, square; fair -, open- and aboveboard.

constant, - as the northern star; faithful, loyal; staunch; true, - blue, - to one's colours, - to the core, - as the needle to the pole; true-hearted; trust-y, -worthy; as good as one's word, to be depended on, incorruptible.

straightforward &c. (*ingenuous*) 703; frank, candid, open-hearted.

conscientious, tender-conscientious, right-minded; high-principled, -minded; scrupulous, religious, strict; nice, punctilious, correct, punctual; respect -, reput-able; gentlemanlike.

inviol-able, -atè; un-violated, -broken, -betrayed; un-bought, -bribed.

innocent &c. 946; pure; stainless; un-stained, -tarnished, -sullied, -tainted, -perjured; uncorrupt, -ed; unde -filed, -praved, -bauched; *integer vitæ scelerisque purus*; *justus et tenax propositi*.

chivalrous, jealous of honour, *sans peur et sans reproche*; high-spirited.

V. be -dishonest &c. *adj.*; play false; break one's word, - faith, - promise; jilt, betray, forswear; shuffle &c. (*lie*) 544; live by one's wits, sail near the wind.

disgrace -, dishonour -, demean -, degrade- oneself; derogate, stoop, grovel, sneak, lose caste; sell oneself, go over to the enemy; seal one's infamy.

Adj. dishon-est, -ourable; unconscientious, -scrupulous; fraudulent &c. 545; knavish; disgraceful &c. (*disreputable*) 874; wicked &c. 945.

false-hearted, disingenuous; unfair, one-sided; double, -tongued, -faced; time-serving, crooked, tortuous, insidious, Machiavelian, dark, slippery; fishy; perfidious, treacherous, perjured.

infamous, arrant, foul, base, vile, ignominious, blackguard.

contemptible, abject, mean, shabby, little, paltry, dirty, scurvy, scabby, sneaking, grovelling, scrubby, rascally, petti.ogging; beneath one.

low-minded, -thoughted; base-minded.

undignified, indign; unbecoming, -seeming, -fitting; derogatory, -grading; *infra dignitatem*; ungentleman-ly, -like; un-knightly, -chivalric, -manly, -handsome; recreant, inglorious.

corrupt, venal; debased, mongrel.

faithless, of bad faith, false, unfaithful, disloyal; untrustworthy; trust-, troth-less; lost to shame, dead to honour.

Adv. dishonestly &c. *adj.*; *mald fide*, like a thief in the night, by crooked paths.

Int. *O tempora O mores!*

supra-mundane, unworldly, over-scrupulous.

Adv. honourably &c. *adj.*; *bonâ fide*; on the square, in good faith, honour bright, *foro conscientiæ*, with clean hands.

941. KNAVE.—*N.* knave, rogue; Scapin, rascal; Lazarillo de Tormes; bad man &c. 949; blackguard &c. 949.

traitor, betrayer, arch-traitor, conspirator, Judas, Catiline; reptile, serpent, snake in the grass, wolf in sheep's clothing, sneak, Jerry Sneak, tell-tale, mischief-maker; trimmer, renegade &c. (*tergiversation*) 607; truant, recreant; sycophant &c. (*servility*) 886.

942. DISINTERESTEDNESS.—*N.* disinterestedness &c. *adj.*; generosity; liberal-ity, -ism; benevolence &c. 906; elevation, loftiness of purpose, exaltation, magnanimity; chival-ry, -rous spirit; heroism, sublimity.

self-denial, -abnegation, -sacrifice, -immolation, -control &c. (*resolution*) 604; stoicism, devotion, martyrdom, *suttee*.

labor of love.

V. be -disinterested &c. *adj.*; make a sacrifice, lay one's head on the block; put oneself in the place of others, do as one would be done by, do unto others as we would men should do unto us.

Adj. disinterested; unselfish; self-denying, -sacrificing, -devoted; generous.

handsome, liberal, noble; noble-, high-minded; princely, great, high, elevated, lofty, exalted, spirited, stoical, magnanimous, large-hearted, chivalrous, heroic, sublime.

un-bought, -bribed; uncorrupted &c. (*upright*) 939.

mundane; worldly, -minded, interested; *alieni appetens sui profusus*.

Adv. ungenerously &c. *adj.*; to gain some private ends, from interested motives.

Phr. *après nous le déluge*.

944. VIRTUE.—*N.* virtue; virtuousness &c. *adj.*; morality; moral

943. SELFISHNESS.—*N.* selfishness &c. *adj.*; self-love, -indulgence, -worship, -interest; egotism, -ism; *amour propre* &c. (*vanity*) 880; nepotism.

worldliness &c. *adj.*; world wisdom.

illiberality; meanness &c. *adj.*

time-server; tuft-, fortune-hunter; jobber, worldling; egotist, egoist, monopolist, nepotist; dog in the manger, charity that begins at home.

V. be -selfish &c. *adj.*; please -, indulge -, coddle- oneself; consult one's own -wishes, -pleasure; look after one's own interest; feather one's nest; take care of number one, have an eye to the main chance, know on which side one's bread is buttered; give an inch and take an ell.

Adj. selfish; self-seeking, -indulgent, -interested; wrapt up -, centred- in self; egotistic, -al; egotistical.

illiberal, mean, ungenerous, narrow-minded; mercenary, venal; covetous &c. 819.

unspiritual; earthly, -minded; un-wise; time-serving.

945. VICE.—*N.* vice; evil-doing, -courses; wrong doing; wicked-

rectitude; integrity &c. (*probity*) 939; nobleness &c. 873.

morals; ethics &c. (*duty*) 926; cardinal virtues.

merit, worth, desert, excellence, credit; self-control &c. (*resolution*) 604; self-denial &c. (*temperance*) 953.

well-doing; good -actions, -behaviour; discharge -, fulfilment -, performance- of duty; well-spent life; innocence &c. 946.

V. be -virtuous &c. *adj.*; practise -virtue &c. *n.*; do -, fulfil -, perform -, discharge -one's duty; redeem one's pledge &c. 926; act well, - one's part; fight the good fight; acquit oneself well; command -, master -one's passions; keep in the right path.

set -an, - a good- example; be on one's -good, - best -behaviour.

Adj. virtuous, good; innocent &c. 946; meritorious, deserving, worthy, desertful, correct; dutiful, -eous; moral; right, -eous, -minded; well-intentioned, creditable, laudable, commendable, praiseworthy; above -, beyond -all praise; excellent, admirable; sterling, pure, noble.

exemplary; match-, peer-less; saint-ly, -like; heaven-born, angelic, seraphic, godlike.

Adv. virtuously &c. *adj.*; *e merito*.

ness, viciousness &c. *adj.*; iniquity, peccability, demerit; sin, Adam; old -, offending- Adam.

immorality, impropriety, indecorum, scandal, laxity, looseness of morals; want of -principle, -ballast; obliquity, backsliding, infamy, demoralization, pravity, depravity, pollution; hardness of heart; brutality &c. (*malevolence*) 907; corruption &c. (*debasement*) 659; knavery &c. (*improbability*) 940; profligacy; flagrancy, atrocity; cannibalism.

infirmity; weakness &c. *adj.*; weakness of the flesh, frailty, imperfection; error; weak side; foible; fail-ing, -ure; crying -, besetting- sin; defect, deficiency; cloven foot.

lowest dregs of vice, sink of iniquity, Alsatian den; *gusto piccaresco*.

fault, crime; criminality &c. (*guilt*) 947.

sinner &c. 949.

V. be -vicious &c. *adj.*; sin, commit sin, do amiss, err, transgress; misdemean -, forget -, misconduct- oneself; mis-do, -behave; fall, lapse, slip, trip, offend, trespass; deviate from the -line of duty, - path of virtue &c. 944; take a wrong course, go astray; hug a -sin, - fault; sow one's wild oats.

render -vicious &c. *adj.*; demoralize, brutalize; corrupt &c. (*degrade*) 659.

*Adj.** vicious; sinful; sinning &c. *v.*; wicked, iniquitous, immoral, unrighteous, wrong, criminal; naughty, incorrect; undutious, -iful.

unprincipled, lawless, disorderly, *contra bonos mores*, indecorous, unseemly, improper; dissolute, profligate, scampish; unworthy; worth-, desert-less; disgraceful, recreant; reprehensible, blameworthy, uncommendable; dis-creditable, -reputable.

base, sinister, scurvy, foul, gross, vile, black, grave, facinorous, felonious, nefarious, shameful, scandalous, infamous,

* Most of these adjectives are applicable both to the act and to the agent.

villanous, of a deep dye, heinous; flag-rant, -itious; atrocious, incarnate, accursed.

Mephistophelian, satanic, diabolic, hellish, infernal, stygian, fiend-like, hell-born, demoniacal.

mis-created, -begotten; demoralized, corrupt, depraved.

evil-minded, -disposed; ill-conditioned; malevolent &c. 907; heart-, grace-, shame-, virtue-less; abandoned, lost to virtue; unconscionable; sunk -, lost -, deep -, steeped- in iniquity.

incorrigible, irreclaimable, obdurate, reprobate, past paying for; culpable, reprehensible &c. (*guilty*) 947.

unjustifiable; in-defensible, -excusable; inexpiable, unpardonable, irremissible.

weak, frail, lax, infirm, imperfect, indiscreet; demoralizing, degrading.

Adv. wrong; sinfully &c. *adj.*; without excuse.

Int. *O tempora O mores!*

946. INNOCENCE.—*N.* innocence; guiltlessness &c. *adj.*; incorruption, impeccability.

clean hands, clear conscience, *mens sibi conscia recti.*

innocent, lamb, dove.

V. be-innocent &c. *adj.*; *nil conscire sibi nullá pallescere culpá.*

acquit &c. 970; exculpate &c. (*vindicate*) 937.

Adj. innocent, not guilty; un-guilty; guilt-, fault-, sin-, stain-, blood-, spot-less; clear, immaculate; *rectus in curiá*; un-spotted, -blemished, -erring; undefiled &c. 939; unhardened, Saturnian; Arcadian &c. (*artless*) 703.

in-, un-culpable; unblamed, -able; blameless, inerrable, above suspicion; irreproachable, -ovable, -ehensible; un-exceptionable, -objectionable, -impeachable; salvable; venial &c. 937.

harmless; in-offensive, -noxious, -nocuous; dove-, lamb-like; pure, harmless as doves; innocent as a lamb, - the babe unborn; more sinned against than sinning.

virtuous &c. 944; un-reproved, -impeached, -reproached.

Adv. innocently &c. *adj.*; with clean hands; with a-clear, -safe-conscience.

947. GUILT.—*N.* guilt, -iness; culpability; crimin-ality, -ousness; deviation from rectitude &c. (*improbability*) 940; sinfulness &c. (*vice*) 945.

mis-conduct, -behaviour, -doing, -deed; malpractice, fault, sin, error, transgression; dereliction, delinquency; indiscretion, lapse, slip, trip, *faux pas*, *peccadillo*; flaw, blot, omission; fail-ing, -ure.

offence, trespass; mis-demeanour, -feasance, -prision; mal-efaction, -feasance, -versation; crime, felony.

enormity, atrocity, outrage; deadly -, mortal- sin; died without a name.

corpus delicti.

Adj. guilty, to blame, culpable, peccable, in fault, censurable, reprehensible, blameworthy, uncommendable, illaudable; weighed in the balance and found wanting; exceptionable.

Adv. *in flagrante delicto*; red-handed, in the very act.

948. GOOD MAN.—*N.* good man, worthy.

model, paragon &c. (*perfection*) 650; good example; hero, demi-god, seraph, angel; innocent &c. 946; saint &c. (*piety*) 987; benefactor &c. 912; philanthropist &c. 910; Aristides.

brick, trump, rough diamond.

salt of the earth; one in ten thousand.

Phr. si sic omnes!

self to the devil, fallen angel, loose fish, sad dog; lost —, black-sheep; castaway, recreant, defaulter; prodigal &c. 818.

rough, rowdy, ugly customer, ruffian, bully; Jonathan Wild; hangman; incendiary; thief &c. 792; murderer &c. 361.

culprit, delinquent, criminal, malefactor, misdemeanant; felon; convict, jail-bird, ticket-of-leave man; outlaw.

blackguard, *polisson*, loafer, sneak; raps-, ras-callion; cullion, mean wretch, varlet, kern, *âme-de-boue*, *drôle*; cur, dog, hound, whelp, mongrel; lown, loon, runnion, outcast, vagabond; rogue &c. (*knave*) 941; scum of the earth, riff-raff; *Arcades ambo*.

Int. sirrah!

950. PENITENCE.—*N.* penitence, contrition, compunction, repentance, remorse; regret &c. 833.

self-reproach, -reproof, -accusation, -condemnation, -humiliation; stings —, pangs —, qualms —, prickings —, twinge —, twitch —, touch —, voice-of conscience; compunctious visitings of nature.

acknowledgment, confession &c. (*disclosure*) 529; apology &c. 952; recantation &c. 607; penance &c. 952; resipiscence.

awakened conscience, deathbed repentance, *locus penitentia*, stool of repentance, cutty stool.

penitent, Magdalen, prodigal son, a sadder and a wiser man.

V. repent, be sorry for; be -penitent &c. *adj.*; rue; regret &c. 833; think better of; recant &c. 607; knock under &c. (*submit*) 725; plead guilty; sing *-miserere*, *-de profundis*; cry *peccavi*; own oneself in the wrong; acknowledge, confess &c. (*disclose*)

949. BAD MAN.—*N.* bad man, wrong-doer, worker of iniquity; evil-doer &c. 913; sinner; the -wicked &c. 945; bad example.

rascal, scoundrel, villain, miscreant, caittiff; wretch, reptile, viper, serpent, cockatrice, basilisk, urchin; tiger, monster; devil &c. (*demon*) 980; devil incarnate; demon in human shape, Nana Sahib; hell-hound, -cat; rake-hell.

bad woman, jade, Jezebel.

scamp, scapegrace, rip, runagate, ne'er-do-well, reprobate, *roué*, rake; one who has sold him-

self to the devil, fallen angel, *âme damnée*, *vaurien*, *mauvais sujet*, loose fish, sad dog; lost —, black-sheep; castaway, recreant, defaulter; prodigal &c. 818.

rough, rowdy, ugly customer, ruffian, bully; Jonathan Wild; hangman; incendiary; thief &c. 792; murderer &c. 361.

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blackguard, *polisson*, loafer, sneak; raps-, ras-callion; cullion, mean wretch, varlet, kern, *âme-de-boue*, *drôle*; cur, dog, hound, whelp, mongrel; lown, loon, runnion, outcast, vagabond; rogue &c. (*knave*) 941; scum of the earth, riff-raff; *Arcades ambo*.

Int. sirrah!

951. IMPENITENCE.—*N.* impenitence, irrepentance, recusance.

hardness of heart, seared conscience, induration, obduracy.

V. be -impenitent &c. *adj.*; steel —, harden-the heart; die-game, — and make no sign.

Adj. impenitent, uncontrite, obdurate; hard, -ened; seared, recusant; unrepentant; relent-, remorse-, grace-, shift-less.

lost, incorrigible, irreclaimable. unre-claimed, -formed; unrepented, unatoned.

529; humble oneself; beg pardon &c. (*apologize*) 952; turn over a new leaf, put on the new man, turn from sin; reclaim; repent in sackcloth and ashes &c. (*do penance*) 952; learn by experience.

Adj. penitent; repenting &c. *v.*; repentant; contrite; conscience-smitten, -stricken; self-accusing, -convicted.

penitenti-al, -ary; reclaimed; not hardened; unhardened.

Adv. *meâ culpâ.*

Phr. *peccavi; erubuit salva res est.*

952. ATONEMENT.—*N.* atonement, reparation; compromise, composition; compensation &c. 30; quittance, quits; expiation, redemption, reclamation, conciliation, propitiation.

amends, apology, *amende honorable*, satisfaction; peace -, sin -, burnt-offering; scapegoat, sacrifice.

penance, fasting, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, white sheet, shrift, flagellation, lustration; purgation, -tory.

V. atone, - for; expiate; propitiate; make amends, - good; reclaim, redem., repair, ransom, absolve, purge, shrive, do penance, stand in a white sheet, repent in sackcloth and ashes.

set one's house in order, wipe off old scores, make matters up; pay the -forfeit, - penalty.

apologize, beg pardon, *faire l'amende honorable*, give satisfaction; come -, fall-down on one's -knees, - marrow-bones.

Adj. propitiatory, expiatory; sacrificial, -atory; placular, -ous.

4° MORAL PRACTICE.

953. TEMPERANCE.—*N.* temperance, moderation, sobriety.

forbearance, abnegation; self-denial, -restraint, -control &c. (*resolution*) 604.

frugality; vegetarianism, teetotalism, total abstinence; abstinence, -emiousness; system of -Pythagoras, - Cornaro; Pythagorism, Stoicism.

vegetarian; Pythagorean, gymnosophist; teetotaler &c. 958; abstainer.

V. be -temperate &c. *adj.*; abstain, forbear, refrain, deny oneself, spare; know when one has had enough; take the pledge.

Adj. temperate, moderate, sober, frugal, sparing; abstemious, -inent; within compass; measured &c. (*sufficient*) 639.

954. INTEMPERANCE.—*N.* intemperance; sensuality, animalism, carnality; pleasure; effeminacy, silkiness; luxury, -iousness; lap of -pleasure, - luxury.

indulgence; high living, inabstinence, self-indulgence; voluptuousness &c. *adj.*; epicurism, -eanism; sybaritism.

dissipation; licentiousness &c. *adj.*; debauchery; crapulence.

revel-s, -ry; debauch, carousal, jollification, drinking bout, was-sail, Saturnalia, orgies; excess, too much.

Circean cup.

V. be -intemperate &c. *adj.*; indulge, exceed; live -well, - high, - on the fat of the land; give a loose to -indulgence &c. *n.*; wallow in -voluptuousness

Pythagorean; vegetarian; teetotal.

&c. *n.*; plunge into dissipation. revel, rake, live hard, run riot, sow one's wild oats; slake one's -appetite, - thirst; swill; pamper.
Adj. intemperate, inabstinent;

sensual, self-indulgent; voluptuous, luxurious, licentious, wild, dissolute, rakish, fast, debauched.

brutish, crapulous, swinish, piggish.

Paphian, Epicurean, Sybaritical; bred -, nursed- in the lap of luxury; indulged, pampered, full-fed.

954a. SENSUALIST.—*N.* Sybarite, voluptuary, Sardanapalus, man of pleasure, carpet knight; epicure, -an; *gourm-et, -and*; pig, hog; votary -, swine- of Epicurus; sensualist; Hellogabalus; free -, hard- liver; libertine &c. 962.

955. ASCETICISM.—*N.* asceticism, puritanism, sabbatarianism; cynicism, austerity; total abstinence.

mortification, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, flagellation; penance &c. 952; fasting &c. 956; martyrdom.

ascetic; anchor-et, -ite; martyr; *Heautontimorumenos*; hermit &c. (*recluse*) 893; puritan, sabbatarian, cynic.

Adj. ascetic, austere, puritanical; cynical; over-religious.

FASTING.—*N.* fasting; xerophagy; famishment, starvation.

fast, *jour maigre*; fast -, ban-yan - day; Lent, quadragesima; Rama-dan, -zan; spare -, meagre-diet; lenten -diet, -entertainment; *soupe maigre*, short commons, Bar-mecide feast.

V. fast, starve, clem, famish, perish with hunger; dine with Duke Humphrey; make two bites of a cherry

Adj. lenten, quadragesimal; un-fed; starved &c. *v.*; half-starved; fasting &c. *v.*; hungry &c. 865.

957. GLUTTONY.—*N.* gluttony; greed; greediness &c. *adj.*; voracity.

epicurism; good -, high- living; edacity, gulosity, crapulence; gutt-, guzz-ling.

good cheer, blow out; feast &c. (*food*) 298; gastronomy, *batteris de cuisine*.

epicure, *bon-vivant, gourmand*; glutton, cormorant, hog, belly-god, Apicius, gastronome.

V. gormandize, gorge; over-gorge, -eat-oneself; engorge, eat one's fill, cram, stuff; gutt-le, guzz-le; bolt, devour, gobble up; gulp &c. (*swallow food*) 298; raven, eat out of house and home.

have the stomach of an ostrich; play a good knife and fork &c. (*appetite*) 865.

pamper.

Adj. gluttonous, greedy; gormandizing &c. *v.*; edacious, omnivorous, crapulent, swinish.

pampered; over-fed, -gorged.

958. SOBRIETY.—*N.* sobriety; teetotalism.

water-drinker; teetotal-er, -ist; abstainer, Good Templar, band of hope.

V. take the pledge.

Adj. sober, - as a judge.

959. DRUNKENNESS.—*N.* drunkenness &c. *adj.*; intemperance; drinking &c. *v.*; inebri-ety, -ation; ebri-ety, -osity; insobriety; intoxication; temulency, bibacity, wine-bibbing; com-, potation; deep potations, bacchanals, *bacchanalia*, libations.

oino-, dipso-mania; *delirium tremens*; alcohol, -ism.

drink; alcoholic drinks; gin, blue ruin, grog, port wine; punch, -bowl; cup, rosy wine, flowing bowl; drop, - too much; dram; beer &c. (*beverage*) 298.

drunkard, sot, toper, tippler, bibber, wine-bibber; hard -, gin -, dram- drinker; soaker, sponge, tun; love-, toss-pot; thirsty soul, reveller, carouser; Bacchanal, -ian; Bacch-al, -ante; devotee to Bacchus.

V. get -, be- drunk &c. *adj.*; see double; take a -drop, -glass- too much; drink, tipples, tope, booze, bouse, guzzle, swill, soak, sot, lush, bib, swig, carouse; sacrifice at the shrine of Bacchus; take to drinking; drink -hard, - deep, - like a fish; have one's swill, drain the cup, splice the main brace, take a hair of the dog that bit you.

liquor, - up; wet one's whistle, take a whet; crack a -, pass the bottle; toss off &c. (*drink up*) 298; go to the -ale, - public-house.

make one -drunk &c. *adj.*; inebriate, fuddle, fuzzle, get into one's head.

Adj. drunk, tipsy; intoxicated; inebri-ous, -ate, -ated; in one's cups; in a state of -intoxication &c. *n.*; temulent, -ive; fuddled, mellow, cut, boosy, fou, fresh, merry, elevated; flush, -ed; flustered, disguised, groggy, beery; topheavy; potvaliant, glorious; potent; over-come, -taken; whittled, screwed, tight, primed, corned, raddled, sewed up, lushy, nappy, muddled, muzzy, obfuscated, maudlin; crapulous, dead drunk.*

inter pocula; in -, the worse for- liquor, having had a drop too much, half seas over, three sheets in the wind; under the table.

drunk as -a piper, - a fiddler, - a lord, - Chloe, - an owl, David's sow, - a wheelbarrow.

drunken, bibacious, sottish; given -. addicted- to-drink, - the bottle; toping &c. *v.*

Phr. *nunc est bibendum.*

960 PURITY.—*N.* purity; decency, decorum, delicacy; continence, chastity, honesty, virtue,

961. IMPURITY.—*N.* impurity; uncleanness &c. (*filth*) 653; immodesty; grossness &c. *adj.*; in-

* No less than thirty-two slang expressions coming under this category are given in "Household Words," vol. viii. p. 75.

modesty, shame; pudicity, *pucelage*, virginity.

vestal, virgin, Joseph, Hippolytus; Lucretia, Diana; prude.

Adj. pure, undefiled, modest, delicate, decent, decorous; chaste, continent, virtuous, honest, Platonic.

delicacy, indecency; impudicity; obscenity, ribaldry, smut, bawdry, *double entendre*, *équivoque*.

concupiscence, lust, carnality, flesh, salacity; pruriency, lechery, lasciviency, lubricity.

incontinence, intrigue, *faux pas*; *amour*, *-ette*; gallantry; debauchery, libertinism, *libertinage*, fornication; *liaison*; wenching, venery, dissipation.

seduction; defloration, defilement, abuse, violation, rape; incest.

social evil, harlotry, stupration, whoredom, concubinage, cuckoldom, adultery, advoutry, *crim. con.*

seraglio, harem; brothel, bagnio, stew, bawdy-house, *lupanar*, house of ill fame, *bordel*.

V. be -impure &c. *adj.*; intrigue; debauch, defile, deflower, seduce; prostitute; abuse, violate; commit -adultery &c. *n.*

Adj. impure; unclean &c. (*dirty*) 653; not to be mentioned to ears polite; immodest, shameless; in-decorous, -delicate, -decent; loose, coarse, gross, broad, free, equivocal, smutty, fulsome, ribald, obscene, bawdy, pornographic.

concupiscent, prurient, lickerish, rampant, lustful; carnal, -minded; lewd, lascivious, lecherous, libidinous, erotic, ruttish, salacious; Paphian; voluptuous.

unchaste, light, wanton, licentious, debauched, dissolute; of -loose character, -easy virtue; frail, gay, riggish, incontinent, meretricious, rakish, gallant, dissipated; no better than she should be; on the -town, - streets, - *paré*, - loose.

adulterous, incestuous, bestial.

962. LIBERTINE.—*N.* libertine; voluptuary &c. 954a; rake, debauchee, loose fish, rip, rake-hell, fast man; *intrigant*, gallant, seducer, fornicator, lecher, satyr, gout, whoremonger, *paillard*, adulterer, gay Lothario, Don Juan, Blue-beard; chartered libertine.

adulteress, advoutriss, courtesan, prostitute, strumpet, harlot, whore, punk, *fille de joie*; woman, - of the town; street-walker, Cyprian, miss, piece; frail sisterhood; demirep, wench, trollop, trull, baggage, hussy, drab, bitch, jade, skit, rig, quean, mopsy, slut, minx, harridan; unfortunate, - female, - woman; woman -of easy virtue &c. (*unchaste*) 661; fornicatress; Jezebel, Messalina, Delilah, Thais, Phryne, Aspasia, Lais, *lorette*, *cocotte*, *petite dame*, *grisette*; *demi-monde*.

concubine, mistress, doxy, *chère amie*, *bona robu*.

pimp; pand-er, -ar; bawd, *conciliatrix*, procuress, mackerel; wittol.

5°. INSTITUTIONS.

963. LEGALITY.—*N.* legality; legitimacy, -teness.

964. [Absence or violation of law.] ILLEGALITY.—*N.* lawless-

legislature; law, code, *corpus juris*, constitution, pandect, charter, enactment, statute, rule; canon &c. (*precept*) 697; ordinance, institution, regulation; by-, bye-law; decree &c. (*order*) 741; *ordonnance*; standing order; *plébiscite* &c. (*choice*) 609.

legal process; form, -ula, -ality; rite, arm of the law; *habeas corpus*.

[Science of law] Jurisprudence, Nomology; legislation, codification.

equity, common law; *lex* -, *lex non-scripta*; law of nations, international law, *jus gentium*; *jus civile*; civil -, canon -, statute -, ecclesiastical-law; *lex mercatoria*.

constitutional-ism, -ity; justice &c. 922.

V. legalize; enact, ordain; decree &c. (*order*) 741; pass a law; legislate; codify, formulate.

Adj. legal, legitimate; according to law; vested, constitutional, chartered, legalized; lawful &c. (*permitted*) 760; statut-able, -ory; legislat-orial, -ive.

Adv. legally &c. *adj.*; in the eye of the law; *de jure*.

ness; breach -, violation- of law; disobedienc &c. 742; unconformity &c. 83.

arbitrariness &c. *adj.*; antinomy, violence, brute force, despotism, outlawry.

mob -, lynch -, club -, Lydford -, martial -, drumhead-law; *coup d'état*; *le droit du plus fort*; *argumentum baculinum*.

Illegality, informality, unlawfulness, illegitimacy, bar sinister.

trover and conversion; smuggling, poaching; simony.

V. offend against-, violate- the law; set the law at defiance, ride rough-shod over, drive a coach and six through a statute; make the law a dead letter, take the law into one's own hands.

smuggle, run, poach.

Adj. illegal; prohibited &c. 761; not allowed, unlawful, illegitimate, illicit, contraband, actionable.

unchartered, unconstitutional; unwarrant-ed, -able; unauthorized; informal, unofficial; in-, extra-judicial.

lawless, arbitrary; despotic, -al; summary, irresponsible; unanswerable, -accountable.

null and void; a dead letter.

Adv. illegally &c. *adj.*; with a high hand, in violation of law.

965. JURISDICTION. [Executive.]—*N.* jurisdiction, judicature, administration of justice, soc; executive, commission of the peace; magistracy &c. (*authority*) 737.

judge &c. 967; tribunal &c. 966; municipality, corporation, bailiwick, shrievalty; lord lieutenant, sheriff, shrieve, constable; police, - force; constabulary, bumbledom.

officer, bailiff, tipstaff, bum-bailiff, catchpoll, beadle; policeman, -constable, -sergeant; *sbirro*, *alguazil*, *gendarme*, kavass, *lictor*, macebearer, *huissier*, bedel.

press-gang; exciseman, gauger, custom-house officer, *douanier*.

coroner, edile, ædile, portreeve, paritor; *posse comitatus*.

V. judge, sit in judgment.

Adj. executive, administrative, municipal; inquisitorial, caustical; judic-atory, -iary, -ial; juridical.

Adv. coram judice.

966. TRIBUNAL.—*N.* tribunal, court, board, bench, judicatory; court of -justice, - law, - arbitration; inquisition; guild.

justice -, judgment -, mercy-seat; woolsack; bar, - of justice; dock; forum, hustings, *bureau*, drum-head; jury-, witness-box.

senate-house, town-hall, theatre.

assize, eyre; ward-, burgh-mote; superior courts of Westminster; court of -record, -oyer and terminer, - assize, - appeal, - error; High court of -Judicature, - Appeal; Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; Star-Chamber; Court of -Chancery, - King's or Queen's Bench, - Exchequer, - Common Pleas, - Probate, - Arches, - Admiralty; Lords Justices' -, Rolls -, Vice Chancellor's -, Stannary -, Divorce -, Palatine -, county -, police- court; sessions; quarter -, petty-sessions; court -leet, - baron, - of pie poudre, - of common council; board of green cloth.

court-martial; drum-head court-martial; *darbar*, divan; Areopagus.

Adj. judicial &c. 965; appellate.

967. JUDGE.—*N.* judge; justic-e, -ciar, -ciary; chancellor; justice -, judge- of assize; recorder, common serjeant; puisne -, assistant -, county court- judge; justice of the peace, J.P.; court &c. (*tribunal*) 966; jury; magistrate, police magistrate, beak; his -worship, - honour, - lordship.

Lord -Chancellor, - Justice; Master of the Rolls, Vice-Chancellor; Lord Chief -Justice, - Baron; Mr. Justice; Baron, - of the Exchequer.

jurat, assessor; arbi-ter, -trator; umpire; refer-ee, -endary; revising barrister; domesman; censor &c. (*critic*) 480.

archon, tribune, prætor, syndic, *podestà*, mollah, ulema, mufti, cadi, kadi: Rhadamanthus.

litigant &c. (*accusation*) 938.

V. adjudge &c. (*determine*) 480; try a -case, - prisoner.

Adj. judicial &c. 965.

Phr. "a Daniel come to judgment," "twelve men in a box."

968. LAWYER.—*N.* lawyer, jurist, legist, civilian, pundit, publicist, jurisconsult, legal adviser, advocate; barrister, - at law; counsel, -lor; King's or Queen's council; K.C.; Q.C.; silk gown, leader, serjeant-at-law, bencher; tubnan; judge &c. 967.

bar, legal profession, gentlemen of the long robe; junior -,

outer -, inner- bar; equity draftaman, conveyancer, pleader, special pleader.

solicitor, attorney, proctor; notary, - public; scrivener, cursitor; writer, - to the signet; S.S.C.; limb of the law; pettifogger.

V. practise -at, - within- the bar; plead; call -, be called-to, - within- the bar; take silk.

Adj. learned in the law; at the bar; forensic.

969. LAWSUIT.—*N.* lawsuit, suit, action, cause; litigation; dispute &c. 713.

citation, arraignment, prosecution, impeachment; accusation &c. 938; presentment, true bill, indictment.

apprehension, arrest; committal; imprisonment &c. (*restraint*) 751.

writ, summons, subpoena, *latitat, nisi prius*.

pleadings; declaration, bill, claim; *procès-verbal*, bill of right, information, *corpus delicti*; affidavit, state of facts; answer, replication, plea, demurrer, rebutter, rejoinder; surrebutter, -joinder.

suitor, party to a suit; litigant &c. 938.

hearing, trial; verdict &c. (*judgment*) 480; appeal, - motion; writ of error; *certiorari*.

case, decision, precedent; decided case, reports.

V. go to -, appeal to the- law; bring to -justice, - trial, the bar; put on trial, pull up; accuse &c. 938; prefer -, file a claim &c. *n.*; take the law of, inform against.

serve with a writ, cite, apprehend, arraign, sue, prosecute, bring an action against, indict, impeach, attach, distrain, commit; arrest; summon, -s; give in charge &c. (*restrain*) 751.

empanel a jury, implead, join issue; close the pleadings; set down for hearing.

try, hear a cause; sit in judgment; adjudicate &c. 480.

Adj. litigious &c. (*quarrelsome*) 713; *qui tam*; *coram* -, *sub-judice*.

Adv. pendente lite.

Phr. adhuc sub judice lis est.

970. ACQUITTAL.—*N.* acquit-tal, -ment; clearance, exculpation; discharge &c. (*release*) 750; *quietus*, absolution, compurgation, reprieve, respite; pardon &c. (*forgiveness*) 918.

[Exemption from punishment] impunity.

V. acquit, exculpate, exonerate, clear; absolve, whitewash, assoil,

971. CONDEMNATION.—*N.* condemnation, conviction, proscription, damnation; death warrant. attain-der, -ture, -tment.

V. condemn, convict, cast, bring home to, find guilty, damn, doom, sign the death warrant, sentence, pass sentence on, attain, confiscate, proscribe, sequestrate; non-suit.

discharge, release; liberate &c. 750.

reprieve, respite; pardon &c. (*forgive*) 918; let off, -scot free.

Adj. acquitted &c. *v.*; un-condemned, -punished, -chastised.

disapprove &c. 932; accuse &c. 938.

stand condemned.

Adj. condem-, dam-natory; condemned &c. *v.*; non-suited &c. (*failure*) 732; self-convicted.

Phr. mutato nomine de te fabula narratur.

972. PUNISHMENT.—*N.* punishment, punitio; chastisement, -ening; correction, castigation.

discipline, infliction, trial; judgment; penalty &c. 974; retribution; thunderbolt, Nemesis; requital &c. (*reward*) 973; penology; retributive justice.

lash, scaffold &c. (*instrument of punishment*) 975; imprisonment &c. (*restraint*) 751; transportation, banishment, expulsion, exile, involuntary exile, ostracism; penal servitude, hard labour; galleys &c. 975; beating &c. *v.*; flagellation, fustigation, gautlet, *strappado*, *estrapade*, *bastinado*, *argumentum baculinum*, stick law; rap on the knuckles, box on the ear; blow &c. (*impulse*) 276; stripe, cuff, kick, buffet, pummel; slap, -in the face; wipe, douse: *coup de grâce*; torture, rack; picket, -ing; *drugonnade*; capital punishment; execution; hanging &c. *v.*; de-capitation, -collation; *garot-te*, -to, crucifixion, impalement; martyrdom, *auto-da-fé*; *noyade*; *hara-kiri*, happy despatch.

V. punish; chastise, -en; castigate, correct, inflict punishment, administer correction, deal retributive justice.

visit upon, pay; pay -, serve-out; do for; make short work of, give a lesson to, serve one right, make an example of; have a rod in pickle for; give it one.

strike &c. 276; deal a blow to, administer the lash, smite; slap, - the face; smack, cuff, box the ears, spank, thwack, thump, beat, lay on, swinge, buffet; thresh, thrash, pummel, drub, leather, trounce, baste, belabour; lace, - one's jacket; dress, give a dressing, trim, warm, wipe, tund, cob, bang, strap, comb, lash, lick, larrup, whallop, whop, flog, scourge, whip, birch, cane, give the stick, switch, flagellate, horse-whip, *bastinado*, towel, rub down with an oaken towel, rib roast; dust one's jacket, fustigate, pitch into, lay about one, beat black and blue; beat to a -mummy, - jelly; give a black eye.

tar and feather; pelt, stone, lapidate; mast-head, keelhaul, execute; bring to the -block, - gallows; behead; de-capitate, -collate; guillotine; hang, turn off, gibbet, bowstring, hang draw and quarter; shoot; decimate; burn; break on the wheel, crucify; em-, im-pale; flay; lynch.

torture; put -on, - to-the rack; picket.

banish, exile, transport, expel, ostracize; rusticate; drum out; dis-miss, -bar, -bench; strike off the roll, unfrock; post.

suffer, - for, - punishment; be -flogged, -hanged, &c.; come to the gallows, dance upon nothing, die in one's shoes; be rightly served.

Adj. punishing &c. *v.*; penal; puni-tory, -tive; inflictive, castigatory; punished &c. *v.*

Int. à la lanterne!

973. REWARD.—*N.* reward, recompense, remuneration, meed, guerdon, reguerdon; indemnity, -fication; quittance; compensation; reparation, redress; retribution, reckoning, acknowledgment, requital, amends, sop; atonement; consideration, return, *quid pro quo*; salvage, perquisite; vail &c. (*donation*) 784; *doiceur*, bribe; hush-, smart-money; blackmail; carcelage; *solatium*.

allowance, salary, stipend, wages; pay, -ment; emolument; tribute; batta, shot, scot; premium, fee, *honorarium*; hire.

crown &c. (*decoration of honour*) 877.

V. re-ward, -compense, -pay, -quite; re-, muncrate; compensate; fee; pay one's footing &c. (*pay*) 807; make amends, indemnify, atone; satisfy, acknowledge.

get for one's pains, reap the fruits of:

Adj. remunerat-ive, -ory; munerary, compensatory, retributive, reparatory.

974. PENALTY.—*N.* penalty; retribution &c. (*punishment*) 972; pain, pains and penalties; *peine forte et dure*; penance &c. (*atonement*) 952; the devil to pay.

fine, mulct, amercement; forfeit, -ure; escheat, damages, deodand, sequestration, confiscation, *premunire*.

V. fine, mulct, amerce, sconce, confiscate; sequest-rate, -er; escheat; estreat, forfeit.

975. [Instrument of punishment.] SCOURGE.—*N.* scourge, rod, cane, stick; ra-, rat-tan; birch, - rod; rod in pickle; switch, ferule, cudgel, truncheon.

whip, lash, strap, thong, cowhide, knout; cat, - o'-nine-tails; rope's end.

pillory, stocks, whipping-post; cuck-, duck-ing stool; brank; triangle, wooden horse, maiden, thumbscrew, boot, rack, wheel, iron heel; treadmill, crank, galleys.

scaffold; block, axe, *guillotine*; stake; cross; gallows, gibbet, tree, drop, noose, rope, halter, bow-string.

house of correction &c. (*prison*) 752.

gaol-, jail-er; executioner; hang-, heads-man; Jack Ketch.

SECTION V. RELIGIOUS AFFECTIONS.

1°. SUPERHUMAN BEINGS AND REGIONS.

976. DEITY.—*N.* Deity, Divinity; God-head, -ship; Omnipotence, Providence.

[Quality of being divine] divin-ness, -ity.

God, Lord, Jehovah; The -Almighty, - Supreme Being, - First Cause; *Ens Entium*; Author -, Creator- of all things; Author of our being; The -Infinite, - Eternal; The All-powerful, -wise, -merciful, -holy.

[Attributes and perfections] infinite -power, - wisdom, - goodness, - justice, - truth, - mercy; omni-potence, -science, -presence; unity, immutability, holiness, glory, majesty, sovereignty, infinity, eternity.

The -Trinity, - Holy Trinity, - Trinity in Unity, - Triune God.

God the Father; the -Maker, - Creator, - Preserver.

[Functions] creation, preservation, divine government; The-ocracy, -archy; providence; ways -, dealings -, dispensations -, visitations- of Providence.

God the Son, Jesus, Christ; The -Messiah, - Anointed, - Saviour, - Redeemer, - Mediator, - Intercessor, - Advocate, - Judge; The son of -God, - Man, - David; The Lamb of God, the Word; Em-, Im-manuel; The -King of Kings and Lord of Lords, - King of Glory, - Prince of Peace, - Good Shepherd, - Way, - Truth, - Life, - Bread of Life, - Light of the World; the -Lord our, - Sun of- Righteousness.

The -Incarnation, - Hypostatic Union.

[Functions] salvation, redemption, atonement, propitiation, mediation, intercession, judgment.

God the Holy Ghost, The Holy Spirit, Paraclete; The -Comforter, - Spirit of Truth, - Dove.

[Functions] inspiration, unction, regeneration, sanctification, consolation.

eon, æon, special providence, *Deus ex machinâ*; *Avatar*.

V. create, uphold, preserve, govern &c.

atone, redeem, save, propitiate, mediate &c.

predestinate, elect, call, ordain, bless, justify, sanctify, glorify &c.

Adj. almighty, holy, hallowed, sacred, divine, heavenly, celestial.

super-human, -natural; ghostly, spiritual, hyperphysical, unearthly; the-istic, -ocratic; anointed.

Adv. *jure divino*, by divine right.

977. [Beneficent spirits.] ANGEL.

—*N.* angel, archangel; heavenly host, host of heaven, sons of God; seraph, -im; cherub, -im; ministering spirit, morning star; saint, *Madonna*.

Adj. angelic, seraphic.

978. [Maleficent spirits.] SATAN.

—*N.* Satan, the Devil, Lucifer, Ahrimaucs, Belial; Sammael, Zamiel, Beelzebub, the Prince of the Devils.*

the tempter; the evil -one, -spirit; the -author of evil, -wicked one, - old Serpent; the Prince of

* The slang expressions, "the -deuce, - dickens, - old Gentleman; old -Nick, - Scratch, - Horny, - Harry, - Gooseberry," have not been inserted in the text.

-darkness, - this world, - the power of the air; the -foul, - archfiend; the devil incarnate; the -common enemy, - angel of the bottomless pit; Abaddon, Apollyon.

fallen angels, unclean spirits, devils; the -rulers, - powers of darkness; inhabitants of Pandemonium; demon &c. 980.

diabolism; devil-ism, -ship; satanism, manicheism; the cloven foot.

Adj. satanic, diabolic, devilish; infernal, hell-born.

Mythological and other fabulous Deities and Powers.

979. JUPITER.—*N.* god, -dess; heathen gods and goddesses; Jupiter, Jove, &c. &c.; Pantheon.

Allah, Brahma, Vishnu, Siva, Shiva, Krishna, Juggernaut, Buddha; Isis, Osiris; Belus, Bel, Baal, Asteroth &c.; Thor, Odin; Mumbo Jumbo; good -, tutelary-genius; demiurge, familiar; Sibyl; fairy, fay; sylph, -id; Ariel, peri, nymph, nereid, dryad, sea-maid, Banshee, Benschic, Ormuzd; Oberon, Mab, hamadryad, naiad, mermaid, kelpie, Ondine, nixie, sprite; denizens of the air; pixy &c. (*bad spirit*) 980.

mythology; heathen -, fairy-mythology; Lemprière, folklore.

Adj. fairy-, sylph-like; sylphic.

980. DEMON.—*N.* demon, -ry, -ology; evil genius, fiend, familiar, devil; bad -, unclean- spirit; cacodemon, incubus, Frankenstein's monster, succubus and succuba, Titan, Shedim, Mephistopheles, Asmodeus, Moloch, Belial, Ahri-man, fury, harpy.

vampire, ghoul; af-, ef-freet; afrite; ogre, -ss; gnome, gin, jinn, imp, deev, *lamia*; ho-gie, -gle; nis, kobold, fibbertigibbet, fairy, brownie, pixy, elf, dwarf, urchin, Puck, Robin Goodfellow; lepre, cluri-chaune; troll, dwerger, sprite, oufe, bad fairy, nixe, pig-widgeon, Will-o'-the-wisp.

[Supernatural appearance] ghost, spectre, apparition, spirit, shade, shadow, vision; hob-, goblin; wraith, spook, boggart, banshee, *loup-garou*, *lemures*; evil eye.

nisse, necks; mer-man, -maid, -folk; siren; satyr, faun.

Adj. supernatural, weird, uncanny, unearthly, spectral; ghost-ly. -like; elf-in, -like; fiend-ish, -like; impish, demonical; haunted.

981. HEAVEN.—*N.* heaven; kingdom of -heaven, - God; heavenly kingdom; throne -, presence of God; inheritance of the saints in light.

Paradise, Eden, abode of the blessed; celestial bliss, glory.

[Mythological -heaven] Olympus; [- paradise] Elysium, Elysian fields, Arcadia, bowers of bliss,

982. HELL.—*N.* hell, bottomless pit, place of torment; habitation of fallen angels; Pandemonium, Abaddon, Domdaniel.

hell fire; everlasting -fire, - torment; lake of fire and brimstone; fire that is never quenched, worm that never dies.

purgatory, limbo, gehenna, abyss.

the —, the Apostolical- fathers; Holy Men of old, inspired penmen.

Adj. scriptural, biblical, sacred, prophetic; evangel-ical, -istic; apostolic, -al; inspired, theopneumatic, apocalyptic, ecclesiastical, canonical, textuary.

3°. RELIGIOUS SENTIMENTS.

987 PIETY.—*N.* piety, religion, theism, faith; religiousness, holiness &c. *adj.*; saintship; religionism; sanctimony &c. (*assumed piety*) 988; reverence &c. (*respect*) 928; humility, veneration, devotion; prostration &c. (*worship*) 990; grace, unction edification; sanctity, -tude; consecration.

spiritual existence, odour of sanctity, beauty of holiness.

theopathy, beatification, adoption, regeneration, conversion, justification, sanctification, salvation, inspiration, bread of life; Body and Blood of Christ.

believer, convert, theist, Christian, devotee, pietist; the -good, - righteous, - just, - believing, - elect; Saint, *Madonna*.

the children of -God, - the kingdom, - light.

V. be -pious &c. *adj.*; have -faith &c. *n.*; believe, receive Christ; revere &c. 928; be -converted &c.

convert, edify, sanctify, beatify, regenerate, inspire, consecrate, enshrine.

Adj. pious, religious, devout, devoted, reverent, godly, heavenly minded, humble, pure, holy, spritual, pietistic; saint-ly, -like; seraphic, sacred, solemn.

believing, faithful, Christian, Catholic.

elected, adopted, justified, sanctified, regenerated, inspired, consecrated, converted, unearthly, not of the earth.

988. IMPIETY.—*N.* impiety; sin &c. 945; irreverence; profan-eness &c. *adj.*, -ity, -ation; blaaphemy, desecration, sacrilege; scoffing &c. *v.*

[Assumed piety] hypocrisy &c. (*falsehood*) 544; pietism, cant, pious fraud; lip-devotion, -service, -reverence; misdevotion, formalism, austerity; sanctimon-y, -iousness &c. *adj.*; pharisaism, precisianism; sabbat-ism, -arianism; *odium theologicum*, sacerdotalism; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606, (*prejudice*) 481.

hardening, backsliding, declension, perversion, reprobation.

sinner &c. 949; scoffer, blasphemcr; sacrilegist; worldlying; pur-itan, -ist; pietist; hypocrite &c. (*dissembler*) 548; Tartufe, Mawworm.

bigot; saint [ironically]; Phari-see, sabbatarian, formalist, precisian, religionist, devotee, rauter, fanatic.

the -wicked, - evil, - unjust, - reprobate; sons of -men, Belial, - the wicked one; children of darkness.

V. be -impious &c. *adj.*; profane, desecrate, blaspheme, revile, scoff; swear &c. (*malediction*) 908; commit sacrilege.

snuffle, turn up the whites of the eyes; idolize.

Adj. impious; irreligious &c. 989; desecrating &c. *v.*; profane, irreverent, sacrilegious, blasphemous.

un-hallowed, -sanctified, -regenerate; hardened, perverted, reprobate.

hypocritical &c. (*false*) 544; canting, pietistical, sanctimonious, unctuous, pharisaical, over-righteous, righteous over much, bigoted, fauatical; priest-ridden.

Adv. under the -mask, -cloak, -pretence, -form, -guise-of religion.

989. IRRELIGION.—*N.* irreligion, indevotion; ungodliness &c. *adj.*; laxity, quietism.

scepticism, doubt; un-, dis-belief; incredul-ity, -ousness &c. *adj.*; want of -faith, -belief; pyrrhonism; doubt &c. 485.

atheism, deism; hylotheism; materialism; positivism; nihilism. infidelity, freethinking, antichristianity, rationalism.

atheist, sceptic, unbeliever, deist, infidel, pyrrhonist; *giaour*, heathen, alien, gentile, Nazarene; *esprit fort*, freethinker, latitudinarian, rationalist; materialist, positivist, nihilist.

V. be -irreligious &c. *adj.*; disbelieve, lack faith; doubt, question &c. 485.

dechristianize.

Adj. irreligious; in-, un-devout; devout-, god-, grace-less; ungodly, -holy, -sanctified, -hallowed; atheistic, without God.

sceptical, free-thinking; un-believing, -converted; incredulous, faithless, lacking faith; deistical; un-, anti-christian.

worldly, mundane, earthly, carnal; worldly &c.-minded.

Adv. irreligiously &c. *adj.*

4°. ACTS OF RELIGION.

990. WORSHIP.—*N.* worship, adoration, devotion, aspiration, latria, homage, service, humiliation; kneeling, genuflexion, prostration.

prayer, invocation, supplication, rogation, intercession, orison, holy breathing; petition &c. (*request*) 765; collect, litany, Lord's prayer, paternoster; bead-roll; latria, dulia, hyperdulia, vigils, revival.

thanksgiving; giving -, returning- thanks; grace, praise, glorification, benediction, doxology, hosanna, h-, aliclujah; *Te Deum, non nobis Domine, nunc dimittis*; pœan.

psalm, -ody; hymn, plainsong, chant, chaunt, response, anthem, motet; antiphon, -y.

oblation, sacrifice, incense, libation; burnt -, votive-offering; offertory.

discipline; self-discipline, -examination, -denial; fasting.

divine service, office, duty; morning prayer; mass, matins, evensong, vespers; holy day &c. *rites* 698.

worshipper, congregation, *mm-nant*, celebrant.

V. worship, lift up the heart so re, revere &c. 928; adore, do service, pay homage; humble oneself, knee-bow -, bend-the knee; fall-down, -on one's knees; prostrate oneself, bow down and worship.

pray, invoke, supplicate; put -, offer- up -prayers, - petitions; beseech &c. (*ask*) 765; say one's prayers, tell one's beads.

return -, give- thanks; say grace, bless, praise, laud, glorify, magnify, sing praises; give benediction, lead the choir, intone.

propitiate, offer sacrifice, fast, deny oneself; vow, offer vows, give alms.

work out one's salvation; go to church; attend -service, - mass; communicate &c. (*rite*) 998.

Adj. worshipping &c. *v.*; devout, devotional, reverent, pure, solemn; fervid &c. (*heartfelt*) 821.

Int. h-, allelujah! hosanna glory be to God! O Lord! pray God that! God -grant, - bless, - save, - forbid! *sursum corda.*

991. IDOLATRY.—*N.* idol-atry, -ism; demon-ism, -olatri; idol -, demon -, devil -, fire- worship; zoolatry, fetichism; Mari-, Bibli-olatri.

deification, apotheosis, canonization; hero worship.

sacrifices, hecatomb, holocaust; human sacrifices, immolation, mactation, infanticide, self-immolation, *suttee*.

idol, golden calf, graven image, fetich, *avatar*, Juggernaut, *laves et penates*; Baal &c. 986.

V. worship -idols, - pictures, - relics; deify, canonize.

Adj. idolatrous.

992. SORCERY.—*N.* sorcery; occult -art, - sciences; magic, the black art, necromancy, theurgy, thaumaturgy; demonology, -omy, -ship; *diablerie*, bedevilment; witch-craft, -ery; glamour; fetic-hism, -ism; Shamanism [Esquimaux], vampirism; conjuration; bewitchery, exorcism, enchantment, mysticism, second sight, mesmerism, animal magnetism; od -, odylic - force; electro -biology, *clairvoyance*; spiritualism, spirit-rapping, table-turning.

divination &c. (*prediction*) 511; sortilege, ordeal, *sortes Virgilianæ*; hocus-pocus &c. (*deception*) 545.

V. practice -sorcery &c. *n.*; cast a nativity, conjure, exorcise, charm, enchant; be-witch, -devil; entrance, mesmerize, magnetize; fascinate &c. (*influence*) 615; taboo; wave a wand; rub the -ring, - lamp; cast a spell; call up spirits, - from the vasty deep; raise spirits from the dead.

Adj. magic, -al; mystic, weird, cabalistic, talismanic, phylacteric, incantatory; charmed &c. *v.*

993. SPELL.—*N.* spell, charm, incantation, exorcism, weird, cabala, exsufflation, cantrap, runes, abracadabra, open *sesame*, counter-charm, Ephesian letters, bell book and candle, Mum-bo-jumbo, evil-eye, fee-faw-fum.

talisman, amulet, periapt, telem, phylactery, philtre; fetish, fetish; *agnus Dei*.

wand, caduceus, rod, divining rod, lamp of Aladdin; wishing -, Fortunatus's- cap.

994. SORCERER.—*N.* sorcerer, magician; thaumat-, theurgist; conjuror, necromancer, seer, wizard, witch; fairy &c. 980; *lumia*, hag, warlock, charmer, exorcist, mage; cunning -, medicine-man; Shaman, figure-finger, ecstatica, medium, *clairvoyant*, mesmerist; *deus ex machinâ*; soothsayer &c. 513.

Katerfelto, Cagliostro, Mesmer, Rosicrucian; Circe, siren, weird sisters.

5°. RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

995. CHURCHDOM.—*N.* church, -dom; ministry, apostleship, priesthood, prelacy, hierarchy, church government, christendom; pale of the church.

clerical-, sacerdotal-, episcopalian-, ultramontan-ism; Theocracy; ecclesiology, -ist; priestcraft, *odium theologicum*.

monach-ism, -y; monasticism, monkhood.

[Ecclesiastical offices and dignities] pontificate, primacy, archbishopric, archiepiscopacy; prelacy; bishopric, -dom; episcop-ate, -acy; see, diocese; deanery, stall; canonry, -icate; prebend, -aryship; benefice, incumbency, glebe, advowson, living, cure; rectorship; vicar-iate, -ship; deaconry, -ship; curacy; chaplain, -cy -ship; cardinal-ate, -ship; abbacy, presbytery.

holy orders, ordination, institution, consecration, induction, reading in, preferment, translation, presentation.

popedom; the -Vatican, - apostolic see; religious sects &c. 984.

council &c. 696; conclave, convocation, synod, consistory, chapter, vestry; sanhedrim, *congé d'élire*; ecclesiastical courts, consistorial court, court of Arches.

V. call, ordain, induct, prefer, translate, consecrate, present.

take -orders, - the veil, - vows.

Adj. ecclesi-astical, -ological; clerical, sacerdotal, priestly, prelatical, pastoral, ministerial, capitular, Theocratic; hierarchical, archiepiscopal; episcopal, -ian; canonical; mon-astic, -achal; monkish; abbati-al, -cal; pontifical, papal, apostolic; ultramontane, priest-ridden.

996. CLERGY.—*N.* clergy, clerical, ministry, priesthood, presbytery, the cloth.

clergyman, divine, ecclesiastic, churchman, priest, presbyter, hierophant, pastor, shepherd, min-

997. LAITY.—*N.* laity, flock, fold, congregation, assembly, brethren, people.

temporality, secularization. layman, civilian; parishioner, catechumen; secularist.

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